Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer east and north tonight, and south Wednesday.

Lincoln: Fair tonight and Wednesday; somewhat warmer Wednesday.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Telephone B1234

Member Associated Press

THIRTY-SECOND YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1934 | EIGHTEEN PAGES | THREE CENTS IN GREATER LINCOLN—FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

PRESIDENT ASKS SILVER LEGISLATION

One Killed, Scores Hurt In Bloody Minneapolis Strike Riot

RATIO OF 25-75 WITH GOLD IS RECOMMENDED

Message to Congress Urges Legislation Making Mandatory Purchases of Silver to Attain "This Ultimate Objective"—Negotiating With Other Nations.

WASHINGTON, May 22—(AP)—Legislation was introduced in congress today at the request of President Roosevelt to provide for increasing the amount of silver in the nation's monetary stocks.

In a special message the president recommended that congress declare American policy to be to enlarge the use of silver 'with the ultimate objective' of having one-fourth of the monetary stocks in silver and three-fourths in gold

This proposal which would be mandatory represented the compromise worked out during prolonged negotiations between members of the senate silver bloc and the administration

Another clause would authorize the president to take over the nation's monetary silver stock—just as was done in gold This nationalization provision, however, is permissive

The bill authorizes an appropriation of $500 000 to carry out the purchase and nationalization program and such additional sums annually as are needed

Negotiations Under Way.

Pointing to a world wide bi-metallic agreement as the ultimate solution of the silver problem Mr Roosevelt revealed to congress that he has already begun negotiations with neighboring countries "in regard to the use of both silver and gold, preferably on a co-ordinated basis, as a standard of monetary value"

In connection with President Roosevelt's reference to conversations with foreign countries Prof James Harvey Rogers has been in China studying the silver problem for several weeks Early in June he will proceed to Japan to make a silver survey Secretary Morgenthau has received regular reports from Rogers on the Chinese situation and will be kept advised on developments in Japan

The secretary of the treasury would be "authorized and directed" to purchase silver at home and abroad at such rates times and

(Continued on Page Eight)

The text of President Roosevelt's silver message to congress appears on Page 8 of this paper.

CROWDS POUR INTO CITY FOR "LINCOLN DAYS"

Merchants Enthusiastic Over Response To Shopping Event.

Saluted with pleasantly cool weather and a clear sky, the first of the three 'Lincoln Days' opened Tuesday morning with a steadily increasing throng of shoppers pouring into the business section to take advantage of the countless numbers of "Lincoln Days" values offered by Lincoln merchants

Indications that the annual event the second to be sponsored by business firms and the newspapers through the chamber of commerce, would be even more successful than last year's, were evident before stores opened Parking stalls were almost all taken in the congested area by 9 o'clock A generous proportion of out-state cars could be seen Stores were comfortably filled with eager shoppers and more and more people were coming in each hour during the day

Great Values Prepared.

The event, which continues through Wednesday and Thursday is the culmination of months of planning Buyers have searched key markets for the newest merchandise of genuine merit and the offerings of Lincoln's merchants for "Lincoln Days" are values that will demonstrate the city's leadership as a shopping center

Charles Simon, head of the general committee in charge of the event stated Tuesday: "The beginning of the 1934 "Lincoln Days" has been exceedingly satisfactory. People began coming early and trade throughout the day has been gratifying We are expecting increasing crowds right through to Thursday night The event itself is an innovation in that Lincoln merchants are all offering the season's finest merchandise at outstanding values 'Lincoln Days' will fulfill their purpose of showing people from all over the trade territory the superiority of Lincoln as a shopping center I am delighted

(Continued On Page Eight)

Correction Made In Carlsen Case Opinion

Chief Justice C A Goss of the Nebraska Supreme court has entered a correction to the court's recent opinion sustaining the conviction of Carl C Carlsen of forgery of facsimile signatures to mortgage bond coupons The error involved a quotation by the court from its opinion in a previous forgery case. Uerling vs. State

In the Carlsen opinion, the Supreme court said "In Uerling vs State, above cited an interest coupon was expressly held to be the subject of forgery" The correction changes the quotation to read "coupon bond" instead of "interest coupon" as being expressly held to be the subject of forgery.

Studebaker Nominated U. S. Education Chief

WASHINGTON, May 22—(AP)—President Roosevelt today named John Ward Studebaker of Des Moines to be commissioner of education

The president also nominated Felihan Watson of St Louis to be district attorney for the United States court for China.

Studebaker succeeds George F Zook resigned

JOHNSON DENIES NRA OPPRESSED LITTLE BUSINESS

Darrow Board Prepares Parting Shot on Monopoly Allegation.

CODE CHIEF HITS BACK AT REPORT

Says No Case of Any Enterprise Being Hurt Has Been Submitted.

WASHINGTON May 22—(AP)—The Darro review board, headed for extinction before many more days drew its lines sharply today for a parting shot at NRA

In the face of a fresh assertion from Hugh S Johnson that it perverted facts in its attack on NRA the board prepared another report on NRA codes which it said yesterday would be harder to answer

Johnson's latest statement in the round of exchanges was issued because of the attack the review board loosed yesterday on the administrator and his aides Darrow contended NRA had evaded the real issue—which was the board's finding that monopoly did exist and that little fellows were oppressed in certain industries. To that Johnson said

'If they do (exist) his report does not specify what or where they are. It simply 'finds' generalities It could have said all that without any hearings at all The report is simply dogma"

Defends NRA Codes.

Johnson said again that generally little enterprises have not been oppressed but saved by codes He cited coal, lumber, retail and rubber tire codes as outstanding examples of NRA interposing with the destruction of small units by big operators, chains and mail order houses.

'Johnson said there are cases—"a fraction of 1 per cent of all employers affected'—in which legitimate business of "little fellows' has been hurt by code provisions, that these the review board should have and did intend originally, to find and report on, 'so that we would move promptly under our authority from the president to relieve them in the shortest way possible"

But not one such case was sent to NRA, said the administrator and not one was specified in the report Instead, he said, it turned in a "conjectural opinion' and concluded that "the only hope of the country is the socialism of Karl Marx and soviet Russia."

Revenue Official Quits Under Fire

WASHINGTON, May 22—(AP)—Horatio J. Abbott, today submitted to President Roosevelt his resignation as collector of internal revenue for the district of Michigan.

Also democratic committeeman for Michigan, he wrote out his resignation after a morning's conference with Secretary Morgenthau over charges that employes in his office had solicited political funds

This development followed a short while after Secretary Ickes said he was having an investigation made into reports that Abbott sought $50-000 from the Packard Motor Co. and that the public works administration was mentioned

This action followed a treasury inquiry into charges which included the collection of political funds and payments by acting postmasters

NEBRASKA ASKS ANTI-PEST FUND

State's Congressmen In Fight For Chinch Bug Campaign.

WASHINGTON May 22—(AP)—Chinch bugs ravaging a wide area of the corn belt, were the focal point today in a battle started by congressmen of the area to save the corn crop Representatives from Iowa Nebraska Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Wisconsin and other states in the corn belt were to meet this afternoon with Dr C J Drake Iowa state entomologist, to hear a report on the investigation.

Iowa, Illinois and Missouri is the region most heavily hit at present Drake said in a report to the department of agriculture He seeks an appropriation of about $1 000 000 for the purchase of creosote to confine the bugs

It is estimated that between 8-500 000 and 10 000 000 gallons on creosote oil will be needed in the construction of chemical barriers to protect the corn crop

Farmers in the area will construct the oil barriers and do the manual labor in the chinch bug work under the direction of state entomologists. Drake said the bugs will start to migrate in about three weeks and that the barriers must be laid by that time

Thyroid Operation Restores Iowa Woman's Sight, Lost For 13 Years

NEBRASKA CITY Neb May 22—(AP)—After wearing bandages over her eyes for 13 years Mrs Sterling M Copeland 65 year old wife of a Percival Ia farmer has removed them and again can see what's offering excruciating pain

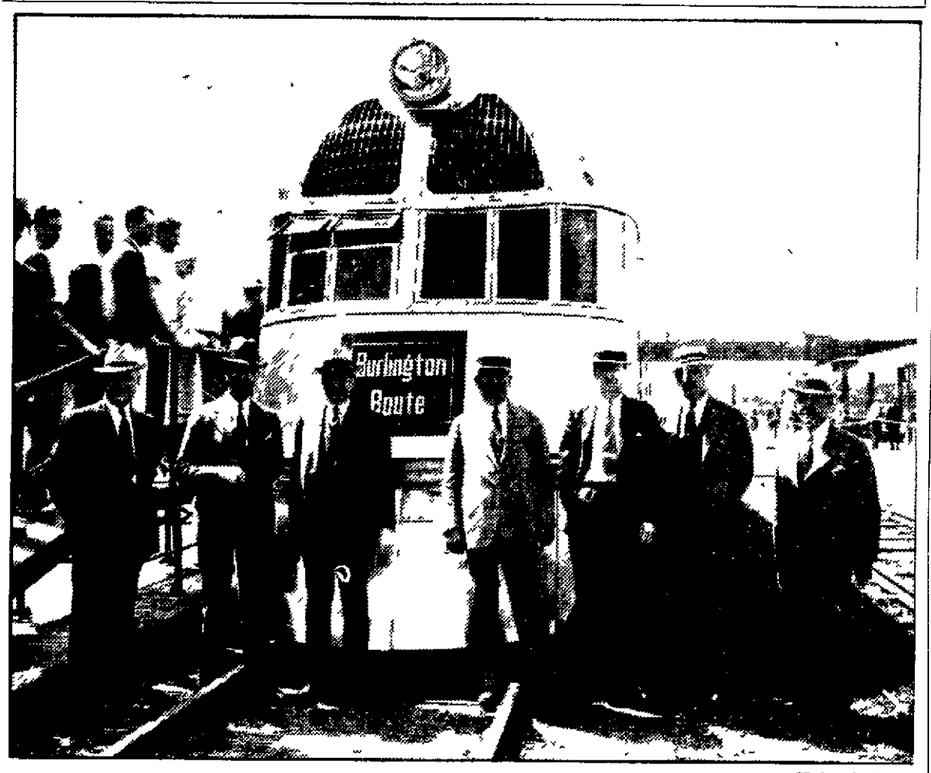
Removal of a large thyroid by Nebraska City physicians made this possible Doctors feared it had affected an optical nerve and for 2½ years Mrs Copeland visited physicians' offices in search of help

Three weeks ago the operation was performed A week later she was gazing at objects she had never seen and at scenes unknown to her for many years Today she sat on her front porch looking at the countryside Her sight is good In fact doctors claim it always has been good but was affected by the poison in her system

She and her husband now are planning a trip to the Pacific northwest

"It is like waking out of a deep sleep after having a dream and having a dream realized" she said

Crowds File Through Zephyr At Rate Of 2,000 An Hour To Welcome Speed Train To Home Base



—Hale photo

Left to right T P Hinchcliff assistant general passenger agent, A Cotsworth passenger traffic manager, Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington, E Flynn vice president in charge of operations, F G Gurley, assistant to the vice president, J H Aydelott, general manager of lines west, F R Mullen, general superintendent, Lincoln.

About 2 000 people every hour were filing through the Burlington's new train—The Zephyr—Tuesday and long queues of people stood in line to catch their glimpse of the new stainless steel, streamlined train and to welcome it to its future home base

Enthusiastic in their praise of the train, most people were eager to study the new details of construction and the aesthetic qualities of the new arrival An "electric eye" automatically counted the visitors.

Solarium In Rear Car

The new speed king has the engine room and the mail compartment in the forward unit, space for baggage, express, buffet and smoking compartment comes in the second unit The front half of the rear unit is devoted to seats and the rear half contains the beautiful modernistic solarium

Meals from an electric buffet may be served on removable tables at each seat The train whips along on 16 wheels riding on articulated trucks, the rear of one car and the front of the following resting upon the same truck

Burlington officials from Chicago,

(Continued On Page Eight)

OFFICERS GAIN CONTROL AFTER SHARP BATTLE

Unruly Mob of 5,000 Striking Truck Drivers and Sympathizers Engages Police in Fierce Fight—One Victim Succumbs—Squad Cars Driven into Milling Throng.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 22—(AP)—One man was killed and at least 44 other persons were injured, some seriously, in a riot at the city market today where striking truck drivers and sympathizers congregated to halt movement of trucks.

C Arthur Lyman vice president and general manager of the American Ball Co, died at General hospital of a fractured skull suffered in the melee of strikers and police centered in the area a scant two blocks from the heart of the downtown district

Lyman had volunteered as a special deputy sheriff to help quell the rioting Lyman's death occurred shortly after a truce had been declared.

MINNEAPOLIS May 22—(AP)—Armed to the teeth every available regular policeman in the city was ordered to the market place today where striking truck drivers and sympathizers rioted over pavements stained with the blood of an estimated 45 persons, one of whom was unconscious and near death

The unconscious victim of the unruly mob of some 5,000 rioters and spectators, was a special policeman. His name was not disclosed

In less than half an hour a truce had been declared and Gov. Floyd B Olson and Brig Gen E A Walsh left St Paul for the riot scene at 12 30 p m, when advised of the latest outbreak The governor previously had intimated he would call out the national guard if local authorities could not cope with the situation

With the arrival of regular policemen, brandishing rifles, shotguns and pistols, the throng that had swept everyone before it a moment before to gain control of the area, quieted and some, in a response to

(Continued on Page Eight)

SLIDING WATER RATES ENACTED BY COUNCILMEN

10 Cent Minimum For Large Consumers Is Passed.

The city council Monday afternoon unanimously approved on second and third readings a sliding scale of water rates which will become effective in fifteen days A complaint by F A Good, who charged ice manufacturers with 'unwarranted increases in prices" was also heard by the council

Before the water rates were adopted however, E M Bair commissioner in charge of the street department voiced misgivings as to the ability of the new rates to provide sufficient funds to liquidate the bonded indebtedness against the water department Commissioner Paul W Doerr head of the water department, replied that there need be no fear

New Rates.

The new water rates, on the basis of 7½ cubic feet to the 1,000 gallons.

First 44,666 cubic feet at 15 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Next 333,33⅓ cubic feet, 13 cents per 1,000 gallons.

All over 400,000 cubic feet, 10 cents per 1,000 gallons.

As heretofore the meter rent is the minimum charge Where consumption exceeds the meter rent then only the cost of the water is collected

The rates for meters

For ¾ and 1 inch 50 cents per month
One inch $1 50 per month
For 1½ to 2 inches $5 per month
For 2½ and 3-inches $10 per month
The rate on a 4 inch meter is $15 per month and for a 6-inch $30

Charges for taps depend upon whether lead or copper pipe is used For a ¾ inch pipe lead will cost $4 25 and copper $4 75 a 1 inch $5 and $5 50 one inch $6 and $7 for a 1½ inch $16 and $17 and for a 2 inch $26 50 and $27

"When the water bonds were

(Continued on Page Eight.)

State Dental Past Presidents Elect Dr. Ludwick as Head

Dr Ralph W Ludwick of Lincoln was named president of the newly organized past presidents' club of the Nebraska Dental society at a breakfast held at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday morning

Other officers elected were Dr P T Barber of Omaha vice president and Dr. Herbert King of Omaha, secretary Dr H T Hatfield of York was elected honorary president A set of by-laws and a constitution were adopted at the session and meetings will be held at least once each year in connection with the meeting of the society

MISS O'BOYLE IS DEAD AT OMAHA

Well Known In Crete and Davey Vicinities For Charity.

Miss Mary O'Boyle, 64, former resident to Crete and Davey, known throughout this section for her work among the poor, died at Omaha Tuesday morning after a long illness Funeral services will be held at St John's Catholic church in Omaha Thursday morning with Father O'Brien officiating The body will be taken to Exeter where further services and interment will be held. Father Ball officiating

Mary O'Boyle was born in Scranton Pa and came to Nebraska with her parents more than fifty years ago to settle south of Exeter Later the family moved to Crete residing there for a number of years

Miss O'Boyle was housekeeper for her brother Rev M A O'Boyle at Davey for fifteen years and through her activities in the church was known and loved by thousands of people throughout the diocese She was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America and held a number of offices in church societies

Surviving are two brothers Rev M A O'Boyle now of Dawson and James of Crete three sisters Sister Mary Beatrice a teacher in the convent at Dougherty Ia a nephew John O'Boyle of Exeter and a niece Margaret O'Boyle of Crete

RAIL OFFICIALS HONORED HERE

Budd Tells C. of C. Group Zephyr Ushers in New Era of Progress.

From President Ralph Budd of the Burlington railroad, 250 Lincoln business men who attended a public affairs luncheon Tuesday noon at the chamber of commerce learned the Zephyr, new speed train, it at home in Lincoln.

Mr Budd said the new train ushers in a new century of progress in railroading and stated that from the first, the train was designed for operation in the Missouri valley with Lincoln as a key city

As president of the Lincoln chamber of commerce Frank D Throop presented Mr. Budd to the gathering

In introducing Mr Budd, Mr Throop stated that the Burlington has been an important agent in the development of the community He declared the advancement of its westward lines opened a new era and that in viewing the new modern train the spectators again view a new era of development

Outlining conditions which have led to the construction of the Zephyr Mr Budd said a positive need for a new type of carrier was detected as railroad officials watched their passenger traffic decrease month after month during the past few years

Rail officials he said in analyzing the situation decided that a light fast safe train was needed to

Continued on Page Eight)

MEDICAL MEETING GETS UNDER WAY

Talks On Diagnosis and Treatment of Cancer Feature First Day.

Dr. W. A. Fansler Tells Of Work On Colon Disease.

CONVENTION PROGRAM.

Tuesday Evening

7:00—Board of councilors.

Wednesday Morning.

8:00—House of Delegates, second session.

9:00—Convention session.

10:00—Annual business meeting Auxiliary.

Wednesday Afternoon.

12:30—Luncheon, Country Club, Auxiliary.

2:00—Convention Session.

3:30—Reception for Auxiliary at Governor's Mansion.

4.30—Annual meeting, Nebraska Association of Medical Women.

6:30—Annual banquet, state association.

Talks on various phases of medicine and surgery composed the Tuesday morning program for the Nebraska State Medical association as members opened their sixty-sixth annual convention here The first session of the house of delegates was held following lunch and routine business was transacted

The afternoon's program consisted of five talks which followed the installation and introduction of Dr. Joseph Bixby of Geneva as association president He was installed by Dr A E Cook. Randolph retiring president and introduced by Dr Adolph Sachs Omaha, past president

Depicts Cancer Test.

Dr R J Stearns of Omaha opened the morning program with a talk on the Schiller test as related to the discovery of the presence of internal cancer and discussed the treatment of a particular form of cancer Dr Stearns said the Schiller test, developed in Germany is a new method for determining at an early date the existence of cancer with specific reference to cancer which develops from an infection to which about 90 per cent of all mothers are subject Cancer developing from this source—a diseased uterine cervix — is responsible for the death of approximately 10 000 American women each year Dr Stearns said

Dr J D McCarthy of Omaha spoke on hemoglobin estimates saying that more accuracy is needed in making tests of this sort Dr H M Bowne of Omaha spoke on oral surgery with particular reference to clot retardation operations Dr B R McGrath

(Continued on Page Eight)

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN May 22—Forecast for tonight and Wednesday

For Lincoln and Vicinity Fair tonight and Wednesday somewhat warmer Wednesday

For Nebraska Generally fair tonight and Wednesday slightly warmer in the east and north tonight and in the south Wednesday

Kansas Generally fair tonight and Wednesday cooler in extreme southeast somewhat warmer Wednesday

The temperatures during the past 24 hours

3 p m	82		3 a m	59
4 p m	77		4 a m	57
5 p m	73		5 a m	54
6 p m	70		6 a m	52
7 p m	68		7 a m	53
8 p m	66		8 a m	56
9 p m	65		9 a m	58
10 p m	64		10 a m	61
11 p m	62		11 a m	64
12 midnight	64		12 noon	67
1 a m	63		1 p m	70
2 a m	61		2 p m	72

Wind velocity at 12 30 p m today 7 mile per hour

Weather throughout the state at 7 a m today clear to cloud, west clear to partly cloudy east

Highest temperature a year ago today, 83 lowest 60

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum
7 00 A M	53	46	56
12 30 P M	68	51	30

Sun and Moon.

Sun rises 5 33 a m
Sun sets 7 44 p m
Moon rises 1 15 p m
Moon sets 1 28 a m.

HOUSE ASKED TO PASS LOANS BILL

Leaders Seek Quick Adoption of Plan to Aid Small Industries.

WASHINGTON. May 22—(AP)—The house banking committee today asked passage of a bill to make $440 000 000 available for loans to small industries as a means of advancing recovery

The committee submitted its formal report when the house started to consider the bill Leaders sought passage before nightfall

At the same time, legislative right-of-way was given for tomorrow to another administration banking bill which would extend the temporary deposit insurance plan until July 1, 1935

Debate on each measure was limited to three hours with administration forces hopeful of voting down the many amendments offered

Speaker Rainey said that when the deposit insurance bill was brought up he felt sure an amendment would be offered to make the pay-off provisions mandatory He expressed the belief that such an amendment would be voted down

KANSAS CLASS VISITS

Twenty-one Blue Rapids Kas pupils accompanied by Mildred Holmberg sponsor, visited in Lincoln Tuesday

SAYS DENTISTS PROVIDING AID

Convention Speaker Tells Of Work Done For Little Pay.

Members Told Must Help Keep Needy Children Healthy.

WEDNESDAY PROGRAM.

Dental Society.

9—Sessions open at Lincoln hotel.

2—Annual business meeting, election of officers.

2:30—Group clinics.

5—Adjourn.

Dental Auxiliary.

10—Tour of Morrill hall.

Dental Assistants

9—Sessions open at Lindell hotel.

10—Annual business meeting, election of officers

12:15—Luncheon.

2—Group clinics.

"The work of Nebraska dentists during this present crisis is the nearest thing to altruism I have ever seen." Dr E H Bruening of Omaha, chairman of the economics committee of the American Dental association told the Nebraska Dental society at the Tuesday session at the Lincoln hotel

"We know that 18.000 000 people in this country, or one out of every six persons, are getting relief," he said "Some of these people are sure to need dental care and the only place they can get it is from a dentist Dentists realize the problem and are facing it courageously in cooperation with the government In some cases they get a little remuneration but in most they expect none"

A total of 275 dentists have registered for the four-day meeting which is scheduled to end Wednesday night Election of new officers is set for 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon

Talks On Amalgam

Features of the morning sessions were talks by Dr W F Stoft of Omaha, and Dr M L Ward dean of the school of dentistry at the University of Michigan Dr Ward's talk was on the subject of new information recently obtained on amalgam and embodied new research The meeting was closed to the public and none of the matter touched upon was released

A luncheon honoring Dr Ward was held at noon and in the afternoon a clinic on the subject of amalgam was conducted by Dr Ward Scheduled for the evening sessions were banquets of the two University of Nebraska dental fraternities Delta Sigma Delta and Xi Psi Phi and a session which will be addressed by Dr P A Fenton chairman of the department of oral surgery of the University of Iowa college of dentistry

Dr Bruening in his talk pointed

(Continued on Page Eight)

Ban on Munitions Sales Is Approved

WASHINGTON, May 22—(AP)—The administration's proposal to give President Roosevelt authority to stop sale of arms in this country for Bolivia and Paraguay was approved unanimously today by the house foreign affairs committee

Jurgensen Decides To Remain Candidate For Present Office

Lieut Gov Walter H Jurgensen announced Tuesday that he intends to remain a candidate for re-election to his present office and will not run for congress in the first district. He expressed appreciation of the activities of friends who have been circulating petitions to place him in nomination for congressman, but said definitely that he will not be a candidate for that office He made a personal filing for lieutenant governor last February.

As Rogers Sees It

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., May 22 — The big argument now is between Darrow and General Hugh Johnson. Now, there is a couple of tough babies to run together.

Here is a thing that's in Johnson's favor — the report is 322 multigraphed pages. Now, there can be an awful lot of things wrong with a thing, but 322 pages is kinder rubbing it in. It would almost have to be Dillinger to have that many things wrong with it.

Poor old NRA! If we all had spent as much time observing it as we have aguing over it, it would have worked, right or wrong. There is a great good in it, and evidently great ills in it Now if both sides are not broadminded enough to see and admit it, then let the argument continue, but charge admission for it

Yours, WILL.

'Lincoln Days' May 22, 23, 24 Are 'Value Days' For Shoppers

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SHOWERS FALL IN DROUTH AREA

Moisture Not Sufficient To Greatly Revive Withered Crops.

CHICAGO, May 23—(AP)— The drouth was checked, partially at least, in some areas of the parched portions of the central west today.

Rains ranging up to an inch fell in northern Illinois and sections of Wisconsin yesterday. Parts of Michigan, Indiana and Missouri also received some moisture, but on the whole these showers were not regarded as sufficient to salvage substantial amounts of crops.

In Nebraska, one of the hardest hit of the rainless states, there were a few light showers that helped bring relief from the intensive heat, but which gave little help to the farmers.

Showers Predicted.

Showers were predicted in parts of Illinois, Indiana, lower Michigan, Missouri and Kansas today, but no general downpour was in sight.

Meanwhile reports continued to pour in from many sections of irreparable damage from the long dry spell. H. C. Donovan, a Chicago crop expert, said wheat stands in western Kansas, eastern Colorado and Nebraska were virtually ruined.

Crops in other sections of the wheat belt, he added, may be saved if heavy rains fall within the next two weeks.

New Stockyards To Be Fireproof

Chicago Exchange Building Probably Will Not Be Razed.

CHICAGO, May 26—(AP)—A new and fireproof stockyards, yet one with familiar features, will rise from the ashes of the one almost destroyed by fire last week.

The nine-story Exchange building will probably not be razed. Its walls and foundations are intact. At the time of the fire, 127 commission firms had offices there—the nerve center of the vast industry.

One of the little ironies of the fire was the fact that the 8 acres across which the conflagration raged was literally lined with water. The vast acres of the stock pens were filled with metal and stone water troughs from which beasts might drink and these troughs were supplied with water from an intricate network of pipes and conduits which placed spigots on tap every few feet.

The "U. S. yards, Chicago," so long known to every livestock breeder and shipper in the middlewest and west, carries the imposing official name of the Union Stockyards & Transit Co. This company has been in existence since 1865.

3 DIE IN COAST AIRPLANE CRASH

PORTERVILLE, Cal., May 22—(INS)—Three men were killed today when their airplane crashed near here.

The victims were Howard Built, 24, flying school instructor; Arthur Jameson, 22, and Ray Hulse, 21.

Cause of the crash was not determined.

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Burlington Zephyr On Exhibition At Home Berth Today After Making Trip From Omaha In 52 Minutes

"Coasting" from Omaha to Lincoln in 52 minutes,, 13 minutes less than the fastest scheduled steam train, the Burlington Zephyr arrived at its home berth late Monday night. Leaving Omaha at 10.48 o clock, it arrived here at 11.40.

No effort was made for speed records, and the engineer was content with an 86 mile per hour top pace between Waverly and Havelock The average speed was lowered by slowing down at Ashland for the benefit of more than a hundred people who waited until 11.30 p. m. to catch a glimpse of the nation's first diesel streamline flyer.

Besides its complement of high Burlington officials, the Zephyr carried about 30 prominent Lincoln citizens as guests of General Passenger Agent H. P. Kauffman, who will "father" its initiation into regular service between Lincoln and Kansas City via Omaha after a summer stay at the Chicago world's fair. Lincoln will be home for the Zephyr between daily trips when the service begins.

Lincoln passengers on the Zephyr were impressed by the natural beauty of the unpainted stainless steel body of the train, by the comfort of the seats, the coolness of conditioned air, the smooth starting, acceleration and braking of the speedster

Solve Last Problem.

Traveling more than 80 miles per hour, the lithe coaches weaved less than a train 100 times as heavy going at half the speed. Burlington officials believed they solved on the Omaha-Lincoln trip one of the last problems in connection with the train. The rear observation car had been noted to ride somewhat rougher than expected, but the proper adjustment of springs on the rear truck was found by an experiment on the Monday night jaunt, according to Fred Gurley, former general superintendent at Lincoln.

The Zephyr's speed, however, is for the outsiders to gape at—passengers scarcely feel the momentum. With noise at a minimum, and a radio system providing a melodious accompaniment, guests on the Zephyr were able to converse in low tones, or sleep, or walk around inspecting the cars, according to individual desires.

The only Lincoln member of the Zephyr's crew, Special Agent Neil Olson, former captain of police here, was conspicuous in full uniform, helping guests and answering questions.

Nonstop Run Saturday.

Other Burlington officials were biding the time until 5 o'clock Saturday morning, when the Zephyr will make a nonstop run from Denver to Chicago. A time of 15 hours is expected More than 2,000 watchmen will guard crossings to prevent mishaps on the trial

Denver is the next stop of the train. After the Chicago run, exhibition tours will continue in the west, and on June 14 the Zephyr will carry a good will delegation of the Lincoln chamber of commerce to various parts of the state

Today

One Old Indian

Let Americans Wonder

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

WILLIAMS, Ariz., May 22—This is written on the train traveling east from California. The last glimpse of Los Angeles was one of calm happiness.

Driving on Wilshire Blvd., eastward from the Pacific early Monday morning, you observe a happy human being, standing at the edge of the roadway, before a handsome residence which he owns. The man is Jackson Barnett, an Oklahoma Indian, 90 years old, and rich, because there is oil beneath the surface of land on which he and his ancestors once hunted the bison.

You will respect Jackson Barnett when you learn that having in bank $1,100,000 cash, he requested and obtained permission from the government to give $550,000, exactly half, to the Okmulgee boys school in Oklahoma.

And because you respect him, you do not smile as the old man stands at the edge of the sidewalk, waving his arms at passing cars innocently, convinced that he, too, is regulating traffic and exercising power.

This is his daily amusement, and his consolation now that the great white father, the law court, has separated him from his white wife.

He said she took good care of him, he was happy with her, but the law said she had married him for his money, a terrible thing in the case of an Indian, and he was not responsible at the time the marriage was annulled.

At his age, events do not affect the chief much and as an intelligent Indian he knows that a white man may be expected to do anything, makes the best of it and directs traffic.

A good way to leave California, if you must leave is to travel by automobile, east from Los Angeles through beautiful Pasadena, lying in the sunshine on the hillside still eastward through Azuza, what genius invented that name?) through Claremont, Arcadia, over the railroad bridge through San Bernardino, with its forty-five thousand energetic population you travel all the way along the base of the foothill mountains.

They would be gigantic mountains in the east, but here they are "foothills."

Every farmer should see the alfalfa growing today on new "lands" on this writer's ranch. Looking down as you drive through, is like looking at a thick green velvet carpet hardly room to put a lead pencil between the leaves, not so much as a tenth of an inch of bare ground visible. Two tons to the acre, with usually seven not less than six crops a season, the crop ripening in from twenty-one to twenty-three days in this hot sun, with hundreds of millions of tons of irrigation water added to the sunlight.

(Copyright, 1934 by King Features Syn.)

Members of Dental Auxiliary Hold Party

Members of the ladies' auxiliary o the Nebraska State Dental society attended a dinner-bridge party n the Cornhusker hotel Monday vening. Mrs. C. A. Spellman, state resident, presided

Mrs. Floyd Ryman of Lincoln was winner of high score in the bridge tournament Other winners were Mrs H A Nelson, Omaha, second, Dr. J. C. Thompson, St Paul third; Mrs L. R Johnston, Lincoln, fourth; Mrs. N. C Jewett, Kansas City, Mo., had low score, and Mrs W A. McHenry, Nelson, second low

Guests were Miss Willa McHenry of Nelson, Mrs N C Jewett of Kansas City, and Mrs Grover Kirk of Lincoln.

JOHN F. WITTSTRUCK DIES.

John F. Wittstruck 69, died early Tuesday morning at his home at College View He is survived by four brothers Chris of Panama Charles of Cortland; William of Lincoln, and Herman, and one sister, Mrs Maggie Piepho of Roca Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Brockemas in Hickman. Interment at Firth.

Mrs. Mildred Hynes Is Granted Divorce

Former University of Nebraska Coed Wins Decree at Omaha, With Property Settlement.

OMAHA, May 22—(AP)—A decree of divorce including an unannounced property settlement was awarded Monday by District Judge Rhoades to Mrs Mildred Taylor Grainger Hynes, who in 1923 was named by James Montgomery Flagg as one of the six most beautiful girls at the University of Nebraska The case went by default. William J. Hynes, jr., Omaha grain man, not being in court.

Mrs. Hynes and her father, E W. Taylor, former president of the Omaha grain exchange, appeared in Judge Rhoades' court early Monday before the usual court time.

"There was only a general charge of cruelty and testimony by Mrs. Hynes and her father," said Judge Rhoades at Lyons, later. He left for Lyons soon after awarding the decree. He said his recollection of the property settlement was that it gives Mrs. Hynes $70,000 and a separate trust fund of about $20,000 for her child, whom Hynes had adopted.

GERMAN BAPTISTS SELECT OFFICERS

COLUMBUS, Neb., May 22—(AP)—The Rev. J H. Pankratz of Beatrice was elected president of the East Nebraska Association of German Baptists churches during the spring meeting at the Shell Creek church eleven miles northwest of here. The sessions closed last night. The Rev. A. J. Renz, Creston, was re-elected secretary; and William Brunken, Creston, treasurer Two hundred members from Beatrice, Creston, Fremont and Shell Creek vicinity attended.

WEATHER COOL, RAIN ABSENT

Only Traces Of Rain Accompany Drop In Mercury.

Cooler weather throughout the state Tuesday afforded relief, but there was still no sign of anxiously awaited soaking rains. The heavy clouds which rolled hurriedly across eastern Nebraska Monday afternoon left sprinkles at many points, but no precipitation heavy enough to relieve the drouth.

The Burlington reported a light rain between Liberty and Falls City A trace to light showers fell from Lincoln to Hastings and from Lincoln to Ravenna. Between Sioux City and Osmond precipitation was reported also as ranging from a trace to showers The weather bureau called the fall here "just a trace" and said the Sioux City rain measured 01 of an inch At St Joseph, Mo., 28 of an inch rain was recorded.

The lowest temperature reached in Lincoln was 52 degrees at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The range at other points was reported by the weather bureau as follows: Omaha, 88-52; North Platte, 72-44; Valentine, 70-38 Cheyenne, 66-44; Concordia, 90-56; Goodland, 88-48; St Joseph, 92-56, Kansas City, 90-60, and Sioux City, 78-46

EASTERN BANK ROBBED.

AVONMORE, Pa., May 21—(AP)—Two robbers walked nto the Frst National bank today and rifled the vaults of approximately $10,000 while one leveled a shotgun at the cashier and teller The robbers escaped in an automobile. There was no shooting

PORATH FUNERAL.

NELIGH, Neb., May 22—(AP)—Funeral services were held here Tuesday for John Porath, 79 who died without regaining consciousness after he drank a poison solution Saturday morning He came from Germany about 35 years ago and lived in Antelope county most of the time since. He is survived by five children

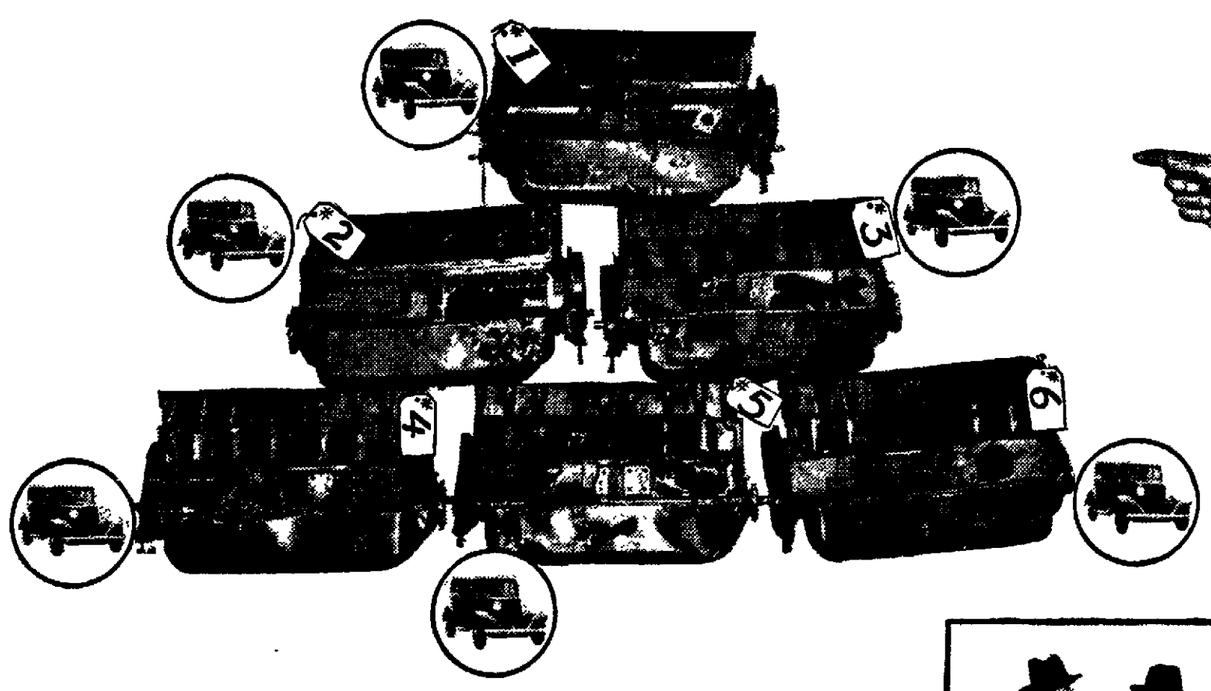
Itching SKIN Stopped Instantly



LUCKY TIGER Antiseptic OINTMENT

Clears the skin from pimples and dullness when due to clogged pores—Great for after shaving and fire or sun burns. At druggists.

WE WRECKED THESE NEW MOTORS TO PROVE PROTECTION FOR YOURS!







You've heard claims of oil superiority. Now for the first time leading motor oils have been put under a supervised "destruction" test to get the facts

CONTEST BOARD AAA CERTIFIED TEST

AAA SANCTION NO. 3001

CONOCO produced New and Improved Germ Processed Motor Oil to give new and old motors the lubricating protection they should have.

An oil with several times the film strength of any mineral oil you can buy. A new degree of oily penetrativeness that creates the "Hidden Quart" protection, an exclusively patented feature that only Conoco can use. New, also, in that dilution does not affect its quality as a lubricant. Finally, practically no carbon or sludge.

To demonstrate to you how well it will protect your motor, a most daring and conclusive test was made at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, under the supervision of the Contest Board, American Automobile Association.

Six oils were tested. Five of these were nationally known and advertised all over the country. They were purchased by AAA officials who certify them to be the oil sold to the public under their famous trade names.

The other oil was New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil—exactly the same as you can now buy at any Red Triangle Station.

Six new, strictly stock cars of medium priced class were selected by AAA officials who made sure all were in equal condition. They were each assigned an oil of the same S. A. E. grade by lot drawing and numbered—no one but the chief AAA official knew which oil was in any car. After 2,500 miles of careful wearing-in at graduating speeds, they were drained and given five quarts of fresh oil and the oil filler caps sealed by an AAA official. No more oil was added.

Now for the real *consumer* test—the first of its kind in history—the test that was to prove, not by laboratory tubes, not by intricate testing apparatus but by the grim fact-finding drive under normal driving conditions—500 miles a day average at 50 miles an hour, as long as the motors could operate on just five quarts of oil—with no additions!

For the first 600 laps around this two-and-a-half mile track, all was serene—then things began to happen. With a roar and a rending of metal, the motor that contained Oil No. 4 stopped at 1,713.2 miles, the first to go out.

Rapidly following this, Oil No. 6 quit at 1,764.4 miles—then Oil No. 5 at 1,815.9 miles—all oils advertised as having the finest lubricating qualities! Oil No. 1 hung on for another day and did a trifle over 906 laps or 2,266.8 miles, when its motor stopped with a crash of broken metal.

Now it became a duel between two oils that *were real lubricating* oils! All through the next two days, they defied each other, but on the eighth day, at 3,318.8 miles, Oil No. 3 had used up every ounce of resistance from every drop of oil and had wrecked its motor. A fine record, made by a fine oil, but *second best*.

Then a solitary car kept running, covering lap after lap—mile after mile—day after day—a total of 4,729 miles! Read it again—*4,729 miles on that original five quarts of oil!* It was New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, proved the finest of all the oils by an unquestionable decision.

Here is motor protection and low consumption! Here is an oil that will definitely cut your repair bills and give you most, in both miles and dollars.

Drive into any Red Triangle Station—get a fill—and know that you have the best oil for protection and economy your money can buy.



Here are the representatives of the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association who supervised every detail of the test and attested to the records made.

Five quarts of each brand of oil of the same S. A. E. grade from measures checked by the Bureau of Weights and Measures, State of Indiana, were carefully put in the cars by AAA Officials.



The official sealing of crankcases after fill of five quarts was put in. No addition of oil was permitted in this "destruction" test.

THE HIDDEN QUART STAYS UP IN YOUR MOTOR AND NEVER DRAINS AWAY

CONOCO

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

Presents Over N. B. C.

Harry Richman — John B. Kennedy

Jack Denny's Music

Every Wednesday Night

WARNING TO NEW CAR OWNERS

Some car manufacturers are using new types of bearings which will stand greater pressures and temperatures resulting from increased power and speed New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil has been exhaustively tested on these new bearings. The results show that it gives them greater protection against damage than many straight mineral oils now on the market.

Protect your new car by using the motor oil you can be sure of

NEW AND IMPROVED CONOCO *GERM PROCESSED* MOTOR OIL (PARAFFIN BASE)

EXCLUSIVE NEW FEATURES PROTECTED UNDER RECENT U. S. PATENTS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MEDICAL BILL IS REJECTED

Emergency Operation On Poor Person Held Not County Liability.

With Judge Paine dissenting, the Supreme court Tuesday ruled that a physician may not recover from a county for services rendered to a poor person in an emergency, when the county has a duly authorized county physician to care for the poor and he was able and ready to serve but was not consulted.

The decision was handed down in the appeal of Dr C. Eward Sayre from a Madison county District court jury's judgment for the county in his suit to collect a fee for an emergency appendix operation performed upon a woman when "the result may have been fatal had there been any delay." The patient, while not strictly a pauper, the court said, came within the classification of one entitled to county medical assistance.

County Paid Hospital.

Dr. Sayre's associate conferred with W. S. Crook, one of the Madison county commissioners, and he consented to taking the stricken woman to a Norfolk hospital, but refused an allowance for Dr. Sayre's services. The county paid the hospital bill.

In the majority opinion, the court said that the county physician had not performed an appendix operation for 12 or 15 years and surgery was not his specialty, but he claimed to be capable of doing such work and would have performed the operation if called upon.

Dr. Sayre billed the county for $150, later reducing this to $100.

Judge Paine Dissents.

In his dissenting opinion, Judge Paine cited testimony showing that Commissioner Crook failed to call attention to the fact that Madison county employed a county physician, who had only recently been retained in that capacity.

"I frankly admit that there are strong precedents which support the main opinion, yet, with a little search, I have found opinions largely from western states, which strongly support this dissent, and take a stand supported by every humanitarian principle," Judge Paine wrote.

"The life of an unfortunate human being should not be measured in dollars," Judge Paine said, arguing that technicalities should not be permitted to weigh too heavily in the scales of justice.

Raises Ethical Questions.

Concluding his dissent, Judge Paine raised two questions: "If an unfortunate person, without means, is seized with a serious illness, and only an immediate operation will save life, should the claim of a competent surgeon, who acts promptly at the call of distress, and saves the life, be rejected in toto by a county board?

"It being common knowledge that the methods and technique in major operations are improving constantly, has a poor person in distress no alternative but to submit to a delicate major operation by a county physician who admits that he has not performed such an operation in 12 or 15 years?"

Seeks New Conquests



Liya Joyzelle has tasted fame in France, Spain and other European countries as a film star. She arrives at New York, enroute to Hollywood to sample the American flavor. She will appear in forthcoming products of the film capital.

FALLS CITY WEDDING.

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., May 22—Miss Catherine Ryan of Falls City and Tom Ryan of Wichita, Kas., were married here Monday.

MOVE TO HELP DROUTH AREAS

AAA To Allow Planting Of Corn For Use As Forage.

Under a new federal ruling on corn-hog contracts, farmers in areas to be designated as drouth territories will be allowed to plant corn for forage on any of their land except that taken out of production through wheat and corn-hog contracts, W. H. Brokaw, state AAA administrator, said Tuesday.

The drouth territories have not been designated yet but Brokaw said he expected complete information on the new modification to reach him soon.

"This concession of the agricultural adjustment administration means that farmers with abandoned wheat land, or those with free acres, or those with fields in which the barley and oats have not been making a crop, can put all of this land into corn for forage or silage to be fed on the farm," Brokaw said he believed.

Gives Leeway.

The ruling, as received here, also permits the use of forage, including barley and oats, for pasture or hay only. These crops, plus those already permitted, such as sudan grass and grain and forage sorghums, will give Nebraska considerable leeway in handling the drouth situation if rain comes within the next few days, Brokaw said.

Since the wheat allotment contract did not prohibit a farmer planting any crop on abandoned wheat land, the new concession, it was pointed out, will help practically every farmer in the state to handle his farming operations to get the maximum feed for his livestock and at the same time take advantage of the wheat and corn-hog contracts. In very few cases, Brokaw predicted, will farmers drop out of the corn-hog program to get abandoned wheat land into corn for grain. Benefit payments coming on the hogs and corn amount to crop insurance and in most cases, he said, are large enough to make up for the difference between the possible returns from corn harvested as grain and the actual returns from the corn harvested as fodder or ensilage.

The official statement from Washington said:

"Fodder corn and forage crops in drouth areas, contracts for acreage reduction and production control of corn or tobacco covering farms situated in areas hereafter officially designated as drouth areas by the secretary of agriculture are hereby modified to permit the planting, in excess of the acreage permitted under each of such contracts, of fodder corn for roughage purposes only (not to be harvested as grain) and of forage crops (including barley and oats) for pasture or hay only. Provided, however, such plantings shall not be made on acres contracted or rented to the secretary under any commodity contracts nor shall such excess plantings be made before the date established or to be established for each of such drouth areas by proclamation of the secretary.

"Crops in excess of those heretofore permitted by such contracts planted pursuant to this modification shall not be harvested for grain. At the time compliance is checked each producer will be required to designate the excess acreages of crops to be harvested as fodder or forage under this ruling. The agricultural adjustment administration may designate the date before which fodder corn on excess acreages is to be harvested."

L. E. Hunt Named New Head of Credit Men

Profits Necessary to Continuance Of Business, Dean Le Rossignol Tells Group.

L. E. Hunt was elected president of the Lincoln Association of Credit Men at the group's annual election in the Lincoln hotel Monday evening. He succeeds B. G. Clark, who presided over Monday night's meeting. Dean J. E. LeRossignol was the speaker.

Other officers are: G. D. Pegler, vice president; Guy C. Harris, secretary-treasurer, T. E. Brown, A. C. Owen, and Paul Darling of Beatrice, directors.

Speaking upon the subject of "Service Versus Profits," Dean LeRossignol declared that "business could not exist if it were operated for service alone as many people advocate that it should be."

"Profits are necessary to the continuance of business under our present economic order," Dean LeRossignol said. "Such a scheme of service, first might work under socialism but would not work now."

"Unless business men profit," Dean Le Rossignol continued, "they can't employ men. When the profits of a man in business are cut down, he must, perforce, discharge employes or at least reduce wages. This in turn, reduces purchasing power still more, cuts down the profit and causes a further discharge of men. This is a vicious circle."

"Chief activities of the government at this time in an effort to restore prosperity should be directed at rehabilitating business and making profits possible," he said in closing, "so that prosperity may return."

Guy C. Harris reported on the annual convention of the National Association of Credit Men which is to be held in Los Angeles, Calif. June 11-15. President-elect Hunt is expected to attend from Lincoln.

Officers of the association also made their annual reports.

Floyd Rawlins In Race For Congress

Another candidate for congress in the first district, Floyd Rawlings of Lincoln, made his entry Monday by filing his personal application with the secretary of state to have his name printed on the democratic primary ballot August 14. He lives at 1925 South Twenty-fourth street and has been engaged in automobile, loan, and real estate business. He is 48 years old.

In an announcement of his candidacy given to the press, Mr. Rawling says he has been writing to congressmen, senators, committees on agriculture, and officials of the agriculture department for the past eight months in support of legislation to prevent market manipulation of farm products and assure better prices to the farmer. His purpose in filing for congress, he says, is to place himself in a position to get results along these lines.

Regulation of grain and cotton exchanges is the remedy which he believes will achieve the desired objectives. Rawlings insists that the country cannot become prosperous until farmers can sell what they raise on a profitable basis.

He looks coldly on proposals to monetize silver as emanating mainly from the commodity exchanges. It is his belief that better prices for farm commodities will follow when public gambling in them has been stopped.

WALKER'S AIDE DEAD.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 22—(AP)—Charles F. Kerrigan, 51, former holder of several public offices and assistant to former Mayor James J. Walker, died today. Kerrigan was a deputy comptroller when Walker appointed him his assistant in December, 1925. During the legislative investigation of the Walker regime Kerrigan's bank accounts were scrutinized but no charges were made against him.

Iced Tea, quart for 15c

PICK'M & TAKE'M

Lincoln Days Values

Post Toasties, large box 10c
Franco-American Spaghetti, 2 cans 15c
Bliss Coffee, pound 21c
Peaches, heavy syrup, 2 large cans 27c
Fancy Catsup, large bottle 11c
Dill Pickles, quart 15c

Coronet FLOUR Guaranteed by the Crete Mills 48 lbs. $1.45

MEAT LOAF 1/3 Pork 2/3 Beef lb. 5c

MINCED HAM Home Made lb. 10c

Beef STEAK No. 7 Cuts 2 lbs. 25c



Make this hospitable store YOUR headquarters when in Lincoln

New Summery Prints Just Received in JUNIOR FROCKS

Some Plain Colors, Too

7.50 each

PASTEL PRINTS with light backgrounds; plain colors in pastels and white. *Perky peplums, taffeta bows at neck, shirtwaist versions, contrasting buttons, sailor collars, pleated short sleeves, Roman-striped grosgrain belts, shirred shoulders, low-released pleats and other* notes as smartly interesting. New ideas for all summer needs!

Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17

Misses' Shop—Second Floor



CLEARANCE of SPRING HATS

Early spring styles in dark shades—the majority, brimmed effects.

HATS ORIGINALLY 2.95 AND 3.95. Port Bonheurs, straw fabrics, a few bakus, papier panamas, rough straws. Perhaps, just the hat you want for a particular ensemble—come and see! 1.95

HATS ORIGINALLY 5.00 TO 10.00. Ballibuntl, taffetas, split straws, rough straws, novelty fabrics and Port Bonheur. The finer straw and fabric bodies one is most fortunate to find so low-priced. $3

Millinery—Fourth Floor

196 CELAFLEX UNDERGARMENTS

MOLDING lingerie with lastex back and monoliese cloth front (a few lastex, both front and back). Pantie-girdles in size range 24 to 30; combination garments, 32 to 38. Not all sizes in each style but almost all sizes in the group.

Lot 1. 9 Panties, reg. 1.00.

Lot 2. Garments reg. 2.00. 139 *Pantie-girdles.* 18 *Combinations.*

Lot 3. Garments reg. 3.00. 18 *Pantie-girdles.* 12 *Combinations.*

1/2 PRICES

TO CLOSE—

Underwear Section—Second Floor

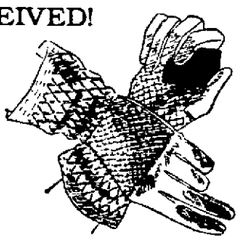
Former 1.95 "Toppers" NOW $1

"Toppers" you know, are a sort of vestee worn over frocks or as suit fronts. Double-breasted with tailored collar; or frilly fronts; or with pleated collars. Tie in back. Have one as a cool under-blouse or vestee for that linen suit.

Neckwear—First Floor

NEW STYLES IN WHITE GLOVES RECEIVED!

MESH GLOVES with shirred wide, waffle weave tops or a flared cuff of stitched fabric. LACY FABRIC gloves with starched tops. STRING slip-ons that come also in cream and linen color. $1 pair



Gloves—First Floor

You must see them!



ELIZABETH ARDEN'S PUPPETS are on view in our windows...

Tiny dolls in a charming setting. And their every movement has a beauty meaning of its own! Do come and see Elizabeth Arden's Puppets!

They will be on exhibit in our Window for just one week. Attaining loveliness the Elizabeth Arden way is the theme of their actions. You will be fascinated by them.

Elizabeth Arden's Puppets will serve to remind you that the attainment of beauty depends upon the regular, faithful care of the skin. Miss Arden has sent her personal representative to advise you on skin care. She will analyze your skin and give you precise directions for its treatment. No one is better qualified to advise you than Elizabeth Arden and her staff of experts. The improvement in your skin will be apparent soon after you start to follow the instructions given you here.

MISS BARRETT

Direct from Miss Arden, will be in the TOILET GOODS section all this week to advise you.

FIRST QUALITY SHEER CHIFFON HOSE only 68c pair

2 Pairs 1.35

A DRESSY HOSE of cobwebby sheerness with lace band and a band of color at welt. Well-plated sole and top, for service. The light shades summer demands. You can have several new pairs at once at this price—and save!

Hosiery—First Floor





Venus

Cool, SUMMER Foundations 1.50 to 3.50

A MESH GIRDLE for the medium figure (27 to 34) with just the right boning control in front and back—2.00. A MESH FOUNDATION for the tall figure (34 to 40—long with boned front and back and uplift bust—3.50. AN EXTRA FIRM MESH FOUNDATION for the short person (34 to 40) with strong boning, front and back—2.50 and 3.50. MESH PANEL GIRDLES for the slight figure (25 to 30)—1.00.

Corsets—Second Floor

MILLER & PAINE

The NASH PARADE a Million Cars Long!



...Nash Dealers Everywhere are Giving a MILLION DEMONSTRATIONS in 30 days!

AT the very beginning of Nash Motors, C. W. Nash said, "I will never build a *cheap* motor car."

Today—after having built more than a million fine cars upholding that pledge of quality—C. W. Nash again says, "I will never build a *cheap* motor car." As it has been with Nash, so it continues to be . . . *Quality first, last and all the time!*

And now, to celebrate the building of a million cars; and to reveal the new heights of quality and skill attained in the 1934 Nash and its companion car, the new LaFayette—Nash dealers everywhere are spreading themselves to give a million demonstrations to a million people in 30 days!

A million rides in a month.... A million revelations of Nash Twin Ignition power and the "jeweled movement" smoothness of LaFayette.... A million demonstrations of superior comfort . . . of a real improvement in clear-vision ventilation . . . of easy handling . . . of safe control . . . of results that verify the very latest in engineering and the best of workmanship.

NASH 4-DOOR SEDAN $775 F. O. B. FACTORY

$920 DELIVERED READY TO DRIVE IN LINCOLN

We invite you to drive either a Nash or a LaFayette. Learn what it means to an automobile when a manufacturer carries out a life-long quality policy to the letter, and to the tiniest detail.

INDIVIDUALLY-SPRUNG FRONT WHEELS OPTIONAL

1934 TWIN IGNITION VALVE-IN-HEAD NASH

Big Six, 116" W. B., 88 H. P. . . . . . $775 to $865
Advanced Eight, 121" W. B., 100 H. P. . $1065 to $1145
Ambassador Eight, 133" W. B., 125 H. P. $1575 to $1625
Ambassador Eight, 142" W. B., 125 H. P. $1820 to $2055
New Nash-Built LaFayette, the Fine Car of the Lowest Price Field, $595 to $695

(All prices f. o. b. factory subject to change without notice. Special Equipment Extra)

F. A. ROEHL NASH CO.

B-2445 1418 P STREET

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE HAS TASK

Miss Coffman Addresses State Tuberculosis Association.

Care and control of tuberculosis by public health nurses was discussed by Grace M Coffman of New York City assistant director of the National Organization of Public Health Nursing, before a luncheon meeting of the Nebraska Tuberculosis association in the Cornhusker hotel Tuesday noon.

"The public health nurse has an important responsibility and has been very largely responsible for the partial control of tuberculosis," Miss Coffman declared "Her responsibilities are manifold. She has her responsibility to the patient, to the community in organizing to prevent the spread of the disease, to the family in its economic fight to carry on, and to society for protection in the future."

"The case of tuberculosis itself is only a small part of her problem," the speaker continued, "for she also has to consider the whole community health problem."

Methods of fighting tuberculosis have been greatly improved in the past few years she said, citing the development of skin testing and many other new methods.

"In any well rounded health program" Miss Coffman said in closing "statistics will show that the public health nurse has carried on valiantly and done her work well"

Mrs Edward C Fisher, president of the Lincoln and Lancaster County Tuberculosis association, presided over the luncheon

Miss Alice Marshall, executive secretary of the Nebraska Tuberculosis association led a round table discussion on seal sales in the afternoon at the Cornhusker hotel.

A dinner Thursday night, at which the principal speaker will be Dr Chester A Stewart of Minneapolis, Minn., will conclude the state association's annual meeting. Mayor Fleming of Lincoln will give the address of welcome Dr John F. Allen director of the National Tuberculosis association, and Dr. E. W Hancock, vice president of the Lincoln and Lancaster county association, will also speak briefly The meeting will be followed by an election of officers

Choir Concert Tonight

The Roth Eccles.a choir of Los Angeles, Cal., will give its second concert of sacred classics in Lincoln at 8 15 o'clock Tuesday night at the St Paul M. E. church. The group composed of 22 singers, sang at Trinity M E. church Monday evening

Elton Menno Roth, founder of the choir, will direct it in a program of modern and ancient religious music The group sings in a cappella style It is garbed in colorful robes, fashioned after the ancient Roman manner

The choir is enroute home after an eastern tour that started March 25

Make This Model At Home

THIS SLIP IS SHADOW PROOF AND EASY TO MAKE
PATTERN 1897



By Anne Adams

A slip that wraps around the figure, crossing in the back, with one end of the belt slipping through a slash in the side seam, is excellent to go under summer frocks In the first place it is adjustable and that is an advantage, because one is apt to either gain or lose a little weight in warm weather Then it fits to perfection—and the fit of the slip is doubly important when it is to be worn under thin dresses. Lastly, it is very easy to make And do not let it escape your attention that there is a good hem for lengthening

Pattern 1897 is available in sizes 34, 36 38 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3⅛ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE

The smartest warm weather fashions, the newest fabrics, and the summer season's outstanding accessories are illustrated and described in the NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK FOR SUMMER ORDER YOUR COPY OF THIS HELPFUL NEW SUMMER BOOK PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENS

Address orders to The Lincoln Star Pattern department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, Who Rode First Train Into Lincoln, Sees Zephyr; Husband Was Rail Builder

Connecting Lincoln's first and newest trains Mrs Mary Fitzgerald, 81, was a guest of the Burlington on a visit to the new Zephyr Tuesday morning Mrs Fitzgerald came to Lincoln 63 years ago aboard the first passenger train to enter the city

Her whole life closely linked with the affairs of the Burlington, Mrs Fitzgerald was intensely interested in the new train and repeatedly exclaimed, "It's a marvelous train"

"It's Different."

"It's a whole lot different from the train I came to Lincoln on,' she told a Star reporter. 'It was one of those old yellow ones, three cars, with seats that folded up and turned over. But I don't suppose you'd remember that"

She was married to John Fitzgerald in 1871 and in the spring of that same year boarded a train at Plattsmouth and came into Lincoln aboard the first passenger train that ever puffed into the city In 1879 she moved to Lincoln and lived here until 1930. Since that time she has been living with her son, Paul Fitzgerald, at Denver.

For the past six weeks she has been visiting at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. L. R. Doyle, here. She expects to return to Denver soon and there was a possibility that she would go to Denver on the Zephyr Tuesday night Mrs Fitzgerald said "I came into Lincoln on the first train. I don't see why I shouldn't leave the town on the first one"

Husband Built Rails.

Jolly and gay despite her advanced years, happenings of the early days were etched in her memory She told how her husband, John Fitzgerald, was the contractor that built most of the Burlington lines in the state and many points of Iowa, South Dakota and Colorado.

"I remember," she said "one time he got a wire from President Perkins of the Burlington telling him



—Hale Photo.
MRS. MARY FITZGERALD

that unless the line between Crete and Beatrice was built in 30 days the franchise would be lost My husband took his crew to Crete immediately and started the work

"They did all the grading put in the bridges, laid the rails and had trains running over that 30 mile route in 28 days"

During the course of the morning Mrs Fitzgerald met and chatted with Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington, and Ed Flynn, operating vice president, who suggested that she plan to make the first trip out of Lincoln next November when the train is put into regular service between here and Kansas City

She recalled many of the oldtime Burlington workers and proudly told of how all Burlington men knew her as "Maw"

Hanson Composition Feature Of Second N. U. Spring Concert

An appreciative audience of more than 300 people attended the second in the series of spring concerts by the University of Nebraska school of music string quartet, assisted by Bettie Zabriskie, cellist, and Herbert Schmidt, pianist, in the Temple theater Monday evening

The spring concert series will come to a close Tuesday night when the University Choral union, under the direction of Howard Kirkpatrick will present a concert in Grant Memorial hall beginning at 8 15 o'clock. Soloists will be Marcella Laux, Merritt Wells, Vance Lemmger, and Therlo Reckmeyer

Opening the two-selection program Monday night Miss Zabriskie and Mr Schmidt collaborated in a presentation of Leo Ornstein's beautiful "Sonata For Violoncello and Piano (Opus 52)"

Highlight of the program was the rendition of Howard Hanson's "String Quartet in One Movement (Opus 23)" by the string quartet, composed of Emanuel Wishnow, first violin; Dorothy Holcomb, second violin; J Lee Hemingway, viola, and Bettie Zabriskie, cello. This selection, though essentially modern, is extremely melodic, and in its use of characteristic motives, suggests the composer's well-known "Romantic" symphony. Dr. Hanson, who is a former Wahoo, Neb., boy, is now director of the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y.

U. S. Supreme Court Upholds Slot Machine View, Declares Good

A decision by the U S Supreme court Monday in a slot machine case settles the right of police to seize such paraphernalia as gambling devices, Attorney General Paul Good believes.

The U S high court reversed a decision by the Second Circuit court of Appeals in a New York case prohibiting seizure of slot machines unless they are actually being used for gambling.

Good said that apparently the Supreme court's reasoning coincides with that of District Judge J. B Raper of Falls City, who recently granted an injunction asked by Good against a slot machine company.

STRAW HATS CLEANED

IT MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE IN THE WORLD WHO DOES THIS

MEN'S SAILORS and WOMEN'S small Panamas are 75c each. MEN'S PANAMAS and women's large Panamas are 1.00 each.

VARSITY CLEANERS

B3367 Joe Tucker — 211 No. 14 Roy Wythers

Byrd Is Living in Coldest Spot Ever Inhabited by Man

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, May 22—(AP)—(Via MacKay Radio)—The unenviable distinction of living in the coldest spot ever inhabited by man was in prospect today for Rear Admiral Richard E Byrd

He had predicted before he isolated himself at a camp 130 miles by trail from the main base of the expedition for a winter of meteorological studies that the outpost might prove to be the coldest place ever inhabited

Commander Byrd reported a temperature of 72 degrees below zero yesterday—and the coldest periods of the winter darkness are yet to come.

Progress in Weather Studies.

Nevertheless, his reports indicated progress in his studies of Antarctic weather, despite the difficulties occasioned by freezing instruments

A holiday was declared at Little America yesterday in celebration of the end of a week of intense activity in which the struggle against winter has been almost won Four of the five tractors have been driven down the snow ramp into the dugout garage

One of the tractors burst into flames. The heat from a blow torch used to warm the engine shattered the glass gasoline filter and blazing gasoline poured over the engine Bernard Skinner, tractor driver, crawled under the machine and with gloved hands ripped loose the blazing line, saving the machine for spring operations.

Ah well; if they didn't try to pass a truck on a curve, they might live to pour kerosene on a fire

FOOT HEALTH HEADQUARTERS

ANSWERING 6 important questions asked by women seeking foot comfort

1 Where is the best place to get correctly fitted shoes?
Answer: Foot Health Headquarters.

2 What store pays the most attention to fitting the type of foot as well as size?
Answer: Foot Health Headquarters.

3 Where is a store that carries comfortable shoes that are also good-looking?
Answer: Foot Health Headquarters.

4 What store do many doctors recommend to people whose feet trouble them?
Answer: Foot Health Headquarters.

5 Where are "hard-to-fit" feet most certain to find correct shoes?
Answer: Foot Health Headquarters.

6 Where is Foot Health Headquarters?
Answer:

The Gartner Foot Clinic
Fourth Floor
First National Bank Building
Ground Gripper Shoes

BUILT LIKE A SKYSCRAPER— THIS NEW KIND OF CAR!



A MIGHTY BACKBONE of steel makes this modern skyscraper stronger and safer than any other type of structure.

Read why the AIRFLOW De Soto is the Safest Car ever built . . . and why it gives you such a smooth ride . . .

BUILT like giant buildings—surrounding and protecting you with 206 feet of solid steel—the AIRFLOW De Soto is the safest car you've ever seen!

Come in for a close-up of this new kind of car. Step up to the wide doors. Notice how spacious the De Soto is. How modern its furnishings are. Then climb in.

Sit three in the front seat—with comfort and ease. Front or rear, there's room for everybody to stretch out and relax.

Then off you go—for your first "Floating Ride!" The AIRFLOW De Soto literally "floats" over ruts and bumps. In the back seat you can read . . . or nap . . . at 80 miles an hour!

By all means treat yourself to this new riding thrill. Go modern this year! Be modern the next! Here's a car that will stay in style!





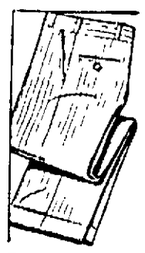
Four Smart Models—$905.00 at the factory, Detroit, Mich. De Soto Motor Corporation reserves the right to change the price without previous notice.

NEW Airflow DE SOTO

White Motors Company, Inc.

1801 O St. Lincoln, Nebr. B6821

Boys Seersucker Pants $1.00



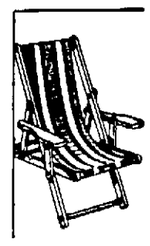
Cool seersuckers for your boy on hot days Well made, long wearing Blue and white stripes In sizes 9 to 18

1 Gallon Economy JUG 98c



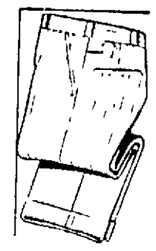
Keep your foods or drinks hot or cold in this cork insulated crock lined jug

Adjustable Steamer Chair 98c



Extra long brilliantly colored awning stripe canvas Has arms is adjustable to four positions

Men's Summer Slacks $1.98



Rubbed cotton in all over design or smart stripes Fine for summer wear either as odd trousers or with dark coat



Sears

The world's largest store has combined its tremendous buying power and economical operation to bring you these and many other outstanding values on Lincoln Days. We cordially invite you to visit our store and inspect our values. **Make Sears your headquarters.**

Men's Scersucker SUITS $4.45

Launderlite pre-shrunk Seersuckers for summer wear are unequalled Tailored to fit yet light as a feather for cool ease and comfort Either brown and white or black and white stripe

Now! Extra Big Savings on These!



Summer Silk Dresses $3.24

Jacket frocks, Pastel, whites, pastel prints, navy sheers, washable crepes for street, sport and informal wear. They're all included in this beautiful assortment, bought especially for LINCOLN DAYS

Women's Summer HATS $1.24

You'll find these hats hard to equal at anywhere near the price. No matter what your choice for style or material, you'll find it here.

Tropical Worsted SUITS $12.75



Cool tropical worsted suits in the summer's new light shades —or darks if you prefer. Why suffer with the heat Buy a tropical and be cool as an ocean breeze Sizes for all.

Men's Straw HATS 89c

A shade from the sun a note of style Choose now from sailor, Toyo or Panama styles. Sizes 6¾ to 7½.

Full Fashioned SILK HOSE

Chiffon or Mid-Service



55c

All first quality, full fashioned silk hosiery in the new shades for summer In sizes 8½ to 10½

SUMMER WASH GOODS 17c

Smart Sheers—80 Sq. Percales

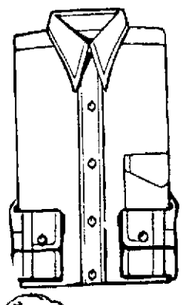
Every day is a little warmer than the day before. You'll be cooler in new summer sheers or percale wash dresses Select your material during LINCOLN DAYS at this sensational price.

CURTAINS 74c

Priscillas—Cottage Sets
Betsy Ross

Make your home inviting with new cool looking curtains The style is your choice the price in incentive to buy for the whole house

Men's Dress SHIRTS 77c



Plain colors or fancy patterns in genuine fast color broadcloth Neat fitting colors seven button front, full cut sizes 14 to 17

Let's Go Swimming

MEN'S and WOMEN'S BATHING SUITS



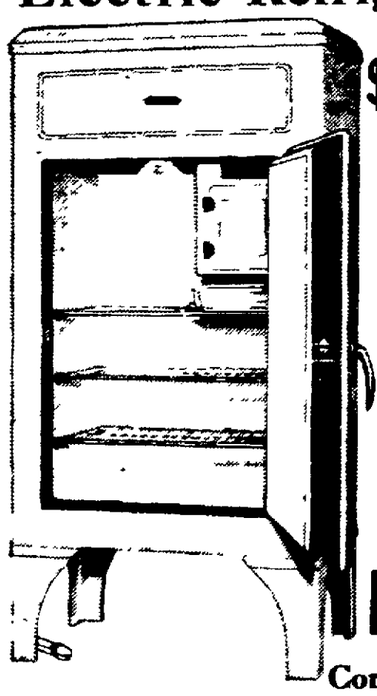
2-ply all wool worsted. Sunback or suspender back styles Black, navy, royal, jade and other shades. Sizes 34 to 46. $1.98



2-ply all wool worsted Speed style as illustrated or life guard styles Black, navy, royal, or maroon. Sizes 34 to 46

Children's Suits as Low as 49c

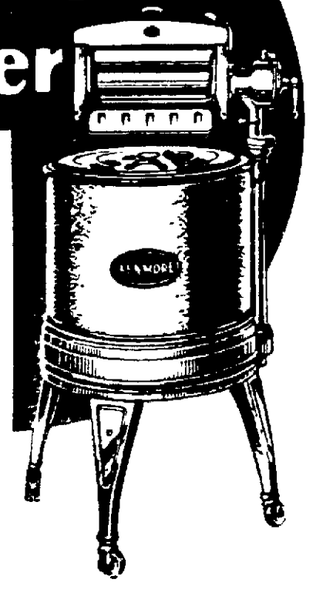
THE NEW 1934 6 CU.FT. SIZE COLDSPOT Electric Refrigerators



$124 CASH Delivered!

- Foot pedal door opener.
- Trigger release ice trays
- Interior electric dome light.
- Deluxe outside finish.
- Acid-resisting porcelain lining.
- 84 ice cubes including dessert tray

Sears Kenmore Washer $39.95 CASH



- Soft Balloon Rolls.
- Triple Vane Gyrator.
- Porcelain Enamel Tub.
- ¼ H. P. Electric Motor.
- Finger Tip Control
- Cuts Washing Costs.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Another Oil Truck Is Wrecked While Its Driver Slumbers

TWO FRIEND MEN SLIGHTLY HURT

Highway Accident South Of Beatrice In Early Morning.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., May 22—An oil truck belonging to Rouch Bros., Friend, enroute from Eldorado, Kas., was wrecked early today when it went into the ditch south of here. The accident was caused when Bob Moore, driver, fell asleep.

Lyle Richardson was sleeping in the compartment at the time. Both escaped through the cab window with slight injuries.

NEW CONTRACTS SAVE MILLIONS

Air Mail Now Covers More Miles at Much Less Cost.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 22—(AP)— Claim of an annual saving of nine million dollars, while covering an additional 3,300 miles in the air mail services as a result of cancellation of air mail contracts, was made this morning by J. Austin Latimer, special assistant to the postmaster general, in an address which featured the Tuesday session of the convention of the Nebraska division of the National League of District Postmasters.

The saving effected by the new air mail service is only a part of the economy program of the department which, it is believed, will eventually keep operating costs within the income. Economy measures have reduced the departmental deficit from $152,246,188 to approximately $48,000,000, Latimer declared. Reduced expenditures were made possible by wise legislation, coupled with careful administration on the part of Postmaster General Farley, he stated.

Congress has vested in the postoffice department an absolute monopoly over the transportation of letters, Latimer pointed out, and if postmasters are on the alert they can discover instances of transmission of letters without the payment of postage, and thereby increase the revenue of their offices, he said.

BAD FARM BLAZE.

KEARNEY, Neb., May 22—(AP)—A large barn and four other buildings on the Felix Nickman farm burned last night with loss estimated at $5,000. A bucket brigade saved the residence. Of the livestock, only one calf was lost. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

Eat in Our
CAFETERIA
Wednesday Plate Lunch Special
Chicken Pot Pie; Buttered Peas and Carrots; Spring Vegetable Salad; Roll; Butter; Pineapple Tapioca and Whipped Cream. Choice of Drink.
25c
—Cafeteria, Down Stairs.
Rudge & Guenzel Co

CEDAR COUNTY HAS A GRISWOLD CLUB

(Special to The Star.)

HARTINGTON, Neb., May 22—At a meeting of republicans of Cedar county, held in the court house here, a "Griswold for Governor Club" was organized to assure the support of Cedar county for the renomination of Dwight Griswold as republican candidate for governor. The officers chosen are F. O. Robinson, Hartington, president; E. P. Voter, Laurel, vice president; F. D. Stone, Hartington, secretary, and Ralph Carhart, Randolph, treasurer. A large number of names were enrolled on the club's membership. Action was also taken to circulate petitions urging Fred S. Berry of Wayne to file as a candidate for the republican nomination for congress from the third district.

High Court Upholds Aeschleman Judgment

The Nebraska Supreme court Tuesday affirmed a Lancaster county District court judgment awarding Ruth M. Aeschleman Braasch compensation for the death of E. J. Aeschleman, Lincoln man who was killed in February, 1932, when his automobile was wrecked near Heartwell. At the time of his death, Aeschleman was a traveling salesman for the Haschenburger Co., which contested the claim of the widow, who later remarried.

ACCIDENTAL SHOT KILLS RANCHER

Ed Sperry Loses His Life While Hunting In Sioux County.

MITCHELL, Neb., May 21—(AP)—Ed M. Sperry, 43, an amateur taxidermist and ranch owner, was killed instantly Monday when a small bore gun discharged accidentally. The bullet struck him in the left side of the face and penetrated the brain.

With a nephew, Cecil Sperry, 16, he had gone to the family ranch in Sioux county and shot a grouse which he planned to mount. As Cecil went after the fowl, his uncle prepared to reload the gun and shoot a rabbit which he saw nearby.

When the youth returned he saw his uncle slumped over in the car, dead. Ed Sperry was the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sperry, western Nebraska pioneers. His widow survives him.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE.

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb, May 22— Announcement is made of the marriage of Raymond Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jones of Stella, and Miss Luella Shafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shafer, residing east of Shubert. The wedding took place at Hiawatha, Kas., April 7. Witnesses to the ceremony were the bride's brother, Alvin Shafer, and his friend, Miss Marie Vice. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are making their home at Nehawka.

D. A. R. OFFICERS.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., May 22—Elizabeth Montague chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has elected the following officers: Regent, Mrs. R. G. McCue; vice regent, Mrs. Augusta Graff; recording secretary, Mrs. Joseph Lang; treasurer, Mrs. E. W. Fellers; historian, Mrs. H. F. Mattoon; registrar, Mrs. T. A. Woodward; chaplain, Mrs. Clara Messmore.

DROWNS IN COLORADO

BIG SPRINGS, Neb., May 21—(AP)—Dianocio Galban, 21, a Union Pacific section laborer, at the Megeath siding east of here, drowned Sunday while swimming in a creek at Julesburg, Colo.

SCOTTSBLUFF IS DENIED REFUND

Supreme Court Finds Pumping Payments Were Valid.

The Nebraska Supreme court Tuesday decided that the city of Scottsbluff cannot recover $1,841 paid out under an oral contract with the Western Public Service company for the operation of the city's water pumps and likewise denied the right of the company to enforce the contract which a later city administration held invalid. The company asked $1,700 in a counterclaim.

The city and the service company entertained an oral agreement in 1930, whereby the company was to operate the pumps of the water system for $100 per month. The claims were regularly paid for eighteen months, until a new city administration went into office and held that the previous council had exceeded its authority in entering the agreement.

Holding that the contract was ambiguous, the Supreme court ruled that a practical construction must be placed upon it, and that the new council cannot recover payments made willingly by the previous council. Such payments cannot, however, bind the city to continue the contract, the court said.

Deny Trust Claim.

In a Hall county case, the Supreme court refused to give M. D. Lyhane, former director of the failed Farmers State bank of Wood River, a trust fund claim for $3,760 against the assets of the institution, sustaining the District court's judgment.

In 1929, Lyhane, along with other directors, joined in a transaction whereby each borrowed money, aggregating $46,000, to bolster the bank. From the bank's note case, good paper aggregating this sum was taken. Notes totalling the amount each director had contributed were placed in separate envelopes and marked with the director's name, "charged with the ultimate extinguishment of the obligations constituting the source from which the $46,000 in cash was received."

Later, banking examiners ordered about $30,000 in bills receivable charged off and the directors agreed that notes totalling $18,460 should be taken from their envelopes and returned to the bank, $4,610 being taken from Lyhane's envelope.

Lyhane charged that he had never authorized this latter transaction, that he purchased the notes and merely left them with the bank for safekeeping, and that the bank substituted the notes for worthless paper which examiners had ordered eliminated from the bank's assets.

Other Opinions.

Other opinions handed down Tuesday follow:

Powerine Co., plaintiff and appellant, vs. Grimm Stamp & Badge Co.; Lancaster county; suit for damages for breach of warranty; judgment for defendant affirmed.

Seminole Bond & Mortgage Co., and C. A. Avant, trustees, plaintiffs and appellants, vs. Investors Realty Co.; Douglas county; suit on promissory notes; judgment for defendant affirmed.

Graham Ice Cream Co., plaintiff and appellant, vs. George Petros and Ambassador cafe, and Andrew Petros; Douglas county; suit to recover on judgment; judgment for defendants affirmed.

Jennie Zielinski, plaintiff and appellant, vs. Robert I. Dolan, Raymond Haney, Omaha Ice & Cold Storage Co., Kritenbrink Brick Co., Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Ry. Co.; Douglas county; suit for personal injuries; sustained in part and reversed and remanded in part.

Josephine S. Warren, plaintiff, appellant and cross-appellee, vs. Farmers Grain & Stock Co., and Chas. W. Flick, and Frank A. Adelson, A. C. Jones and Adam Deuker, defendants, appellees and cross-appellants; Polk county; suit on promissory notes; judgment for plaintiff affirmed.

Bank of Cedar Bluffs, plaintiff, vs. Frank Legrad, et al, N. O. Walther, trustee for Frank Legrand, bankrupt, intervener and appellant; Saunders county; suit on promissory notes; reversed with instructions to enter judgment for intervener.

FAIRBURY FUNERAL.

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., May 22— Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Zion Evangelicadl church, Rev. H. Henning officiating, for Mrs. Albert Kriesel, 61. Interment was in the church cemetery. She was born in Germany, and came to this county with her parents at the age of twelve years, having lived in the vicinity west of Fairbury continuously since that time. Surviving are her husband, one son, Ernest; three daughters, Mrs. Adeline Schoenrock, Mrs. Emma Schweer and Mildred, all of Fairbury.

HOME IS BURNED.

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., May 22—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the Oscar Weatherford residence in Harbine late Saturday, with a loss estimated at $700 or $800. Most of the household goods on the first floor of the dwelling were saved.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., May 22—Word was received here yesterday of the death of Peter S. Austin, formerly of Beatrice, which occurred at his home at Douglas, Wyo. Besides his widow he leaves a sister and three brothers.

LINCOLN PAIR WEDS.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., May 22—A marriage license was issued here Saturday evening to Harold A. Charles, 24, and Sarah N. Willis, 26, both of Lincoln. They were married by Dr. F. F. Travis of this city.

MRS. GREENING DIES.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., May 22— Announcement was received here of the death of Mrs. J. L. Greening, formerly of Beatrice, which occurred at her home at Shenandoah, Ia. She was a sister-in-law of Mrs. C. E. Dedrick of Beatrice.

STELLA NATIVE DIES.

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., May 22—Mrs. Marie Helmick Barfield, daughter of A. J. Helmick of Stella, died suddenly Saturday of a heart attack at her home at Tuscon, Ariz. She was born in Stella twenty-four years ago, and lived here until about six years ago. Her husband, Gene Barfield, and a small son survive.

TRANSFER PASTORS.

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., May 22— After serving here for six years as pastor of the Evangelical church, Rev. C. F. Iwig has been transferred to Camp Creek, near Cummings, Kas. He will be replaced here by Rev. C. L. Sorg of Kansas City, who formerly served as district superintendent of the Kansas City district. Rev. William Deckinger of Falls City has been sent to Mersington Heights, Kansas City, for his first charge in the Evangelical church.

FIFTEEN GRADUATES.

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., May 22 — Arthur Walwyn Evans will make the address at the graduation exercises at Honey Creek consolidated school Friday evening. There are 15 students completing their work this year, four members of the class having taken their entire 12 years at Honey Creek.

SEVEN GRADUATE FROM LEBANON HI

(Special to The Star)

LEBANON, Neb., May 22—Baccalaureate services were held Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church for the class of of '34 of the local high school. Special music was furnished by the Murphy sextet and the sermon was delivered by Rev. R. A. Jeffrey. Commencement exercises will be held Thursday evening at the school auditorium. Richard McCann of McCook will give the address. The following are members of the class:

Neva Grafton, Viola Thomas, Agnes Hunt, Merna Tigard, Marvin Boyd, Floyd De Long, Donald Leopold

FOURTEEN BOELUS SENIORS GRADUATE

(Special to The Star)

BOELUS, Neb., May 22—Rev. Geissinger of Grand Island will deliver the commencement address for fourteen Boelus high school seniors at exercises here on May 24. Baccalaureate services for the class were held Sunday evening, May 20, in the Boelus Methodist church. Rev. J. Chris Pedersen of Dannebrog delivered the sermon.

Members of the class are:

Emme Casperson, Luella Deminski, George Jorgensen, Ernest Jorgensen, Bessie Lemburg, Donna Rae Sanders, Marguerite Tockey, Lorraine Clausen, Mildred Jacobsen, Paul Jensen, Elmer Fenton, Janice Lemburg, Maureen Harris, Clara Stephenson

LUMBER COMPANY SAFE IS ROBBED

(Special to The Star.)

DANBURY, Neb., May 22 — Burglars entered the offices of the Valley Lumber company Sunday night, knocked off the combination and opened the safe, obtaining $180 in cash. Sheriff Feistermann was called as soon as the robbery was discovered and succeeded in getting fingerprints. He is of the opinion that it was the work of a pair who have been "working" this territory recently. R. E. King is the local manager.

OLIVER FRITZ DIES.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., May 22—Oliver Fritz, 77, farmer northwest of here and for nearly fifty years a resident of Gage county, died Sunday at his home. Surviving are his widow and five children: Clarence, Gilbert, Albert and Miss Mamie Fritz, all of Beatrice, and Mrs. Clara Wilson of Lincoln. Funeral services will be Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS HALTED

New Rules On Eligibility Are Cause For Delayed Action.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 22—(AP)—The closing of loans with the home owners loan corporation has been temporarily halted, because of the enactment of new legislation which went into effect April 28, Manager Charles Smrha said. This legislation made five important changes in the original act. They are:

1. Guaranteeing the bonds of the corporation as to the payment of both principal and interest.
2. Setting Jan. 1, 1930, as the date subsequent to which a home must have been lost to the owner to be entitled to be redeemed.
3. Making provision for rehabilitation, modernization, rebuilding and enlargement of the homes financed.
4. Striking out the option of paying interest only until June, 1936.
5. Establishing specifically the status of distress of an applicant to establish eligibility.

In all cases which have not been closed, the eligibility of the applicant must be established. For this purpose a form has been made up, Smrha said, and this form must be properly executed and attached to the files before further steps can be taken to close loans. The form has been sent to all applicants and until they are returned, the work of the state office and that of the branches as well must be halted.

FIRE AT BEATRICE.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., May 22—Fire of undetermined origin caused quite a heavy property damage Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Vadbonker here. The fire started in the basement. Most of the funishings were carried from the building. The loss is covered by insurance.

BLAZE AT FAIRBURY.

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., May 22— An early morning blaze did approximately $1,000 damage Monday to the offices on the second floor of the Rock Island freight depot, a frame structure. The principal damage was to office furniture and equipment, and records. The wooden ceiling and partitions were burned and charred.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE.

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., May 22 — Announcement was made here Monday of the marriage at St. Joseph, Mo., of Miss Nellie Walker and Lloyd Jones, both of Dawson.

FUNERAL AT RULO.

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., May 22— Funeral services will be held at Rulo Wednesday for John H. Dunn, 76, former resident of that vicinity, who died near Reserve, Kas., Monday. Two sons and a daughter survive.

DIEM
the STEVENS
CHICAGO MICHIGAN BOULEVARD 7TH TO 8TH STREET
Location and accommodations—vitally important when choosing a hotel—are happily solved by those who choose The Stevens. . . . On a world-famous Boulevard—overlooking Lake Michigan and the World's Fair. From 3 to 8 minutes—riding or walking—to the Loop. 2 to 7 minutes from all depots. . . . Within The Stevens—a cheerful, friendly atmosphere—a studied effort by the entire personnel to make you comfortable. . . . . .
Unusual parking and garage facilities.
3000 OUTSIDE ROOMS 3000 BATHS $3.00 UP

15c A DAY NOW BUYS A 20TH ANNIVERSARY KELVINATOR

THE IDEAL WAY TO BUY THE FINEST IN
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

The METER-ATOR can be placed anywhere near the refrigerator, out of sight and out of the way.
You, too, can do as hundreds of women are doing—buying their Kelvinators *out of savings* on our METER-ATOR Plan. Come in and let us explain the plan.
(K-1405-E)
NO DOWN PAYMENT!
—Floor Three.
Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Luckies are always in All-Ways kind to your throat

because The clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—They Taste Better!
LUCKIES use only the clean center leaves for these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better. No top leaves because they are under-developed, bitter and harsh. No bottom leaves because they're coarse, dirt-covered, sandy. Only the clean center leaves go into Luckies. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. The long, golden strands of fine tobacco are rolled uniformly round and firm . . . no loose ends. That's why Luckies do not dry out. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.
"It's toasted"
✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves
"Cream of the Crop" They Taste Better
Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company

Gene Howe Says Roosevelt Is Complete Master; Half Of Advisers Are 'Yes' Men

Places Mrs. Roosevelt at Top of List of 49 Chief Aides; Calls Cabinet Mediocre and 'Brain Trust Not Very Brainy.,

AMARILLO, Tex., May 22—(AP)—Gene Howe, Amarillo editor, said today a survey he had just completed revealed President Roosevelt as "having complete mastery of the nation," in contrast wit hthe 50 men James W Gerard said were running the United States in 1930.

Howe, son of Ed Howe, famous Kansas editor, picked 49 of the president's chief advisers "who are consulted at his pleasure rather than their leisure." He called at least half of them "yes" men, and said "there is not one of the remainder who can speak for the president without first consulting him."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt heads the list of advisers which Howe, with the aid of newspaper men in Washington, New York, Chicago and other eastern cities, selected after a month's survey. Howe made one trip through the east to obtain first hand information

Gerard's list was made up principally of bankers, financiers and big industrialists. Howe found that these classes are not represented among Roosevelt's advisers.

Keeps All at Safe Distance.

"The closest approach to a financier," he said, "is Bernard Baruch. Then there is Jesse Jones, a spectacular real estate operator. Jones, who is a natural leader and tremendously ambitious, is reasonably close to Roosevelt, but the president keeps everyone at a respectful distance.

"Louis McHenry Howe is his intellectual valet, Jim Farley his political strategist, whose advice is seldom taken except regarding party organization. Vice President Garner doesn't speak or understand the language of most of those who surround the president, but is loyal.

"Hugh Johnson is a bogey man who overdid it. He takes orders from the president The thunder is his own, the lightning Roosevelt's.

Tugwell Publicity Goat.

"Rex Tugwell is a socialite, a brilliant conversationalist, a dull thinker. He has become publicity goat of the administration and likes it. Salvos hurled at him are intended for the president. He is headed out."

Howe said he found the "brain trust not very brainy" and Roosevelt's cabinet "mediocre."

"One or two of the cabinet members simply answer roll call," he said "They don't know what it is all about. Cordell Hull,, Henry Wallace and Harold Ickes stand out in the cabinet. They have a deeper and more profound understanding of the economic status of this country than any three men in the inner circle.

"If Frances Perkins were a man she might be a president herself. Howe places her fourth on the list of advisers.

Completely Dominates Nation.

"Never in the history of the United States, not excepting the administrations of George Washington and Woodrow Wilson, has one individual so completely dominated this country as does Roosevelt." Howe continued. "He stands next to Mussolini and Lenin, and above Stalin and Hitler in having complete mastery of a nation.

"He seeks to travel not to the left nor to the right, but straight to the hearts of the people If he had been the war president, he likely would have out-Wilsoned Wilson.

"Roosevelt's outstanding bid for lasting greatness is his willingness to change his mind. He has absorbed much and learned much in thie year he has been president. But he must hear the roars of an ungrateful and un-understanding mob and stand hitched, to prove that he has the iron in his soul that most of the American people think he has."

Howe's list follows; the first 25 names in the order of their importance:

Howe's List.

1—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt
2—Louis McHenry Howe, secretary to the president
3—Henry F. Wallace, secretary of agriculture.
4—Frances L. Perkins, secretary of labor.
5—Cordell Hull, secretary of state.
6—Harold F. Ickes, secretary of interior
7—Dr. Felix Frankfurter, Harvard brain trusier, labor expert
8—Jesse H. Jones of Texas, chairman of the RFC
9—Senator Robert Wagner of New York
10—Dr. Leo Wolman of the labor advisory board
11—Harry L. Hopkins, administrator of federal relief
12—Lewis W. Douglas, director of the budget
13—Bernard M. Baruch, financier
14—Prof Frank W. Taussig, Harvard brain truster, tariff expert
15—Donald Richberg, counsel for the NRA.
16—Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina
17—Henry Morgenthau, jr., secretary of treasury
18—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator
19—James M. Farley, postmaster general
20—Senator Joseph Robinson of Arkansas, floor leader
21—Vice President John Garner.
22—Louis Brandeis, Supreme court justice
23—Benjamin Cardozo, Supreme court justice
24—Ferdinand Pecora, special counsel for the senate banking committee
25—Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, speaker of the house.
Homer Cummings, attorney general
Joseph B Eastman, co-ordinator of transportation.
William I. Myers, governor of the farm credit administration.
Robert Fechner, director of CCC
Daniel C. Roper, secretary of commerce
George Dern, secretary of war
Claude A. Swanson, secretary of the navy
J David Stern, Philadelphia and New York newspaper publisher.
Prof. Rexford Tugwell, Columbia university brain truster and assistant secretary of agriculture.
Prof G. F. Warren of Cornell, monetary advisor
Jerome Frank, counsel for the AAA.
Robert Kahn, director of housing for PWA.
Henry Morgenthau sr., former ambassador to Turkey, and assistant treasurer of the Roosevelt campaign committee.
Raymond Moley former assistant secretary of state now a magazine editor.
Samuel Rosenman, former legal advisor to the governor of New York
Gov Herbert Lehman of New York.
James M Landis of the federal trade commission
Jesse I. Strauss ambassador to France.
William C. Bullitt, ambassador to soviet Russia
Sumner Welles, assistant secretary of state.
George N Peek, foreign trade adviser.
Frederic A. Delano, chairman national planning committee.
Jefferson Caffrey, ambassador to Cuba
Vincent Astor, scion of a wealthy New York family.

Ford Buys Foster Birthplace



Henry Ford paused to smile at the steps of the birthplace of the poet, Stephen Foster, in Pittsburgh, which he purchased and which will be moved to Ford's museum in Dearborn, Mich. In the group above, left to right, are R F. Leonard, a Ford employe; Ford; James Gribbon, with whom Ford negotiated; and Rev. A. J. Wigley, pastor of the St. John the Baptist church. The property was purchased from the church. (A. P. Photo).

Labor Scarcities Showing Up In Some Lines In Lincoln

Business recovery in Lincoln has reached the point where labor scarcities in certain lines are showing up, according to Vance Thomas, director of the Lancaster county office of the national re-employment service.

Operators of all kinds of power machinery, shoe clerks and housemaids are listed by Thomas as "scarcity lines." Private as well as public construction work is absorbing available power machine operators, he declared, while shoe clerks and housemaids are entirely private employment cases

"Lincoln Days" have brought additional placements by his office, Thomas said.

As for maids, Mrs. Letha Birkholtz, an assistant to Thomas, says that the bureau has three calls for workers to every girl or woman who is registered at the office and is willing to accept such a job. Wages for domestic service have nearly doubled in the past two months, she said. On about April 1, housewives seeking maids offered $1 50 to $2 per week plus board and room, but now offer as high as $5 in addition to board and room, according to Mrs. Birkholtz.

Fifty New York Nazis Are Rescued From Mob

IRVINGTON, N. J., May 22—(AP)—Police sheltered fifty members of a New York nazi organization in scattered police stations today after they had rescued them from a mob which held them beseiged for three hours.

The nazi sympathizers, wearing uniforms and showing the swastika, were attacked by a group of men when they arrived at a hall for a meeting last night. Fighting broke out and police reserves were summoned by a riot call.

After repealed attempts to disperse the crowd failed, the police took the nazi followers to precinct stations in patrol wagons, but some of the mob followed and stood outside the station houses shouting.

About a dozen of those who took part in the fighting were arrested. The police planned to send the nazi members back to New York later today.

TWO ARE BADLY HURT BY BLAST

Blinded and Burned By Explosion of Dynamite Charge.

TREMONT, Neb., May 22—(AP)—Frank Stork, a farmer 11 mi! west of Herman and his employe, Edward Suhr, are recovering in a hospital here from serious injuries suffered last Saturday in a dynamite explosion. They were blasting stumps on the farm.

When a charge failed to explode, they went to investigate and when they approached the stump the explosion occurred. Both were blinded by flying fragments and severely burned about the face and arms. Physicians hope the blindness may be only temporary. Both of Stork's ear drums were fractured.

Spring Concert Of Choral Union Tonight

140 In Group Which Will Give Program at Grant Memorial Hall at University.

The Choral Union of the University of Nebraska school of music will offer its annual spring concert this evening at Grant Memorial hall at 8:15 o'clock. The program includes the presentation of Johann Bach's "The Peasant Cantata," one of the noted composer's professedly humorous and genial works, replete with music of a frolicsome gayety.

Soloists on the program are: Marcella Laux, soprano; Merritt Wells, baritone; Vance Leininger, baritone; and Therlo Reckmeyer, baritone. Howard Kirkpatrick is the conductor. There are 140 voices in the chorus.

The program is free to the public.

Beethoven — The Heavens Resound
Mendelssohn — He Watching Over Israel, from "Elijah"
Howard Kirkpatrick — The Singers (new)
Arr. by Fisher — Steal Away

THE PEASANT CANTATA
Johann Sebastian Bach
(1685-1750)

Introduction
Chorus—Good Neighbors All.
Recitative—Come Kitty.
Chorus—Spring Comes Laughing
Recitation—Our Master We All Respect.
Aria—Of the Factor You Had Best Beware.
Recitative—Enough of Him!
Aria—Happy Is the Land.
Recitative—Our Master Thinks of Old and Young
Chorus—Good Cause Have We
Recitative—And Now I Ask You All.
Aria—Fifty Florins Seem a Lot.
Recitative—One moment, Please.
Aria—Of Flowers the Fairest.
Recitative—Thank Goodness That Is Over
Chorus—If Fortune Had Made Me the Master
Recitative—And I Were the Lady So Fair.
Chorus—Hey Derry, Down Derry
Recitative—Perhaps You're Right.
Aria—Good Fellows, Be Merry
Recitative—And Now I Think We've Had Enough.
Chorus—And Now 'Tis Time to Go
Recitative—Lead On, I Follow
Chorus—Now Let Us to the Bagpipe's Sound.

Ardeth Pierce at the piano.

Name Women Leaders Salvation Army Drive

Mrs. Edward H. Dierks and Mrs. Earl Coryell are "Generals" in Fund Campaign.

With $11,750 as the goal, the woman-power as well as the man-power, is mobilizing this week to present the once a year financial appeal for the Salvation Army in Lincoln, with Mrs. Edward H. Dierks and Mrs. Earl Coryell to serve as "generals" of the two divisions of women who are volunteering to conduct the residential canvass in connection with the city wide appeal, next week.

This job can and will be done to the credit of the people of Lincoln," said Mrs Coryell in commenting on the phases of the Army's work of special interest to women

"In the first place," she said, "The commander-in-chief of this Army in the United States is a woman, Evangeline Booth, one of the outstanding women of the world. Salvation Army women officers have pioneered in the most diffcult branches of social work for women and children, the outstanding example of which is the service rendered in the Army's great chain of forty-four homes and hospitals in the United States.

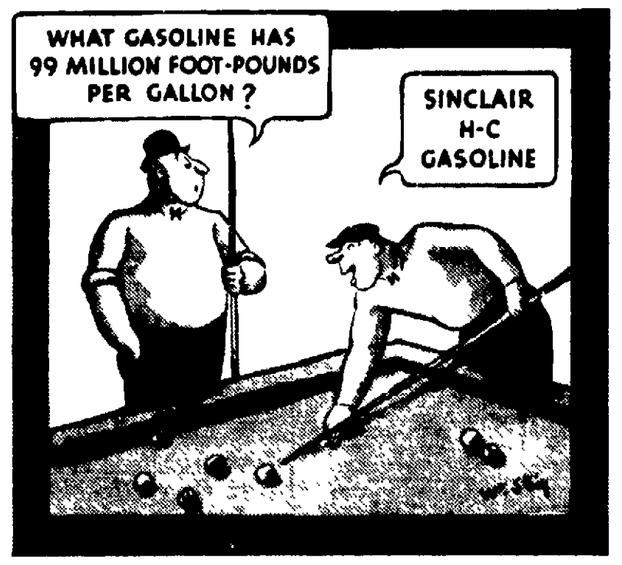
Mrs. Dierks stressed the point that the Salvation Army's varied relief and corps activities are designed with special emphasis on serving the mothers and children of needy homes. "As during the war," she said, "so do these troubled days bring to the fore the best qualities of this organization, which seeks to translate into helpful action the teachings of Christ. It is good to know that thousands of our Lincoln people are glad to subscribe to help keep this Army's mercy flag flying"

KANSAS EXPECTS BIG LOAN.

WICHITA, Kas., May 22—(AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon expects Kansas to get a federal loan of between 20 and 30 million dollars within the immediate future. Work would be started soon, he said, so that as many men as possible would be on jobs before winter. Speaking at a meeting on the Sedgwick County Women's club, the governor asserted the republican administration in Kansas has worked with the national democratic administration.

LAGUARDIA SIGNS TAX BILL.

NEW YORK, May 22—(AP)—Mayor LaGuardia put his signature today to the latest measure designed to bring additional tax revenues to the city's coffers—a general levy against business and brokerage incomes. The business tax amounts to one-twentieth of one per cent on gross incomes on corporations and other businesses in the city, and one-tenth of one per cent in brokerage commissioners. A $15,000 exemption is allowed.

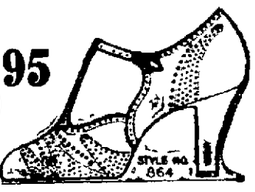


VISIT BUCK'S BOOTERIE LINCOLN DAYS!

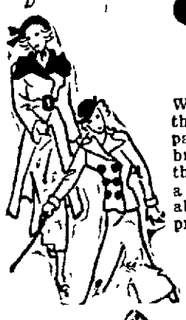


Your Summer Isn't Complete Without a Pair of

PUNCHED SHOES



$5.95



What a blessing! Poor little feet that have to stay cramped up in a pair of shoes can now have a fresh breath of air every minute. . . thanks to punched shoes! Here's a fashion every woman's crazy about. Get a pair at our modest price!



For Every Activity

Superior Standards of Quality

BUCK'S BOOTERIE

138 So. 13th, Federal Trust Bldg.

FREE HAIRCUT WITH PERMANENT. SHELDON permanent guaranteed at $1.70. Thousands of satisfied customers. Please, phone, call, write for appointments. Tel. B5845. Also Perm. Evenings by appointment. Must bring ad. All Permanents here are complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave. AT NO EXTRA CHARGE Highly skilled, licensed operators Standard Solutions. Wed and Thurs.



$1.25 French Marvo Oil Permanent $2.45 Wed. and Thurs. WET WAVE 15c

LEADER Beauty Shoppe

Street Floor 122 No. 12th Street. B5845.

You never tasted such Strawberry Jam!



Discover for yourself this flavor secret, and start your strawberry jam today; it's so easy with Certo!

WHAT'S better than plenty of good home-made strawberry jam when winter months roll around? You can't put up too much of it!

So take a tip—as soon as strawberry specials come to town, go to your grocer and stock up on berries, Certo and sugar. Then follow the Certo recipe given here for best results with 1934 berries.

You get truly marvelous strawberry jam. Such fine true-fruit flavor! Many women will put up double the usual amount this year with strawberries so inexpensive and delicious.

When you use Certo you will need to boil your jellies or jams only a few minutes. Hence the fruit juice does not boil away, and you never get that "boiled-down" taste that comes with long, tedious boiling. Often you get half again more jam. And of course you save lots of time and trouble, too.

Certo—the pure fruit pectin—is sold by all grocers. It is a product of General Foods.

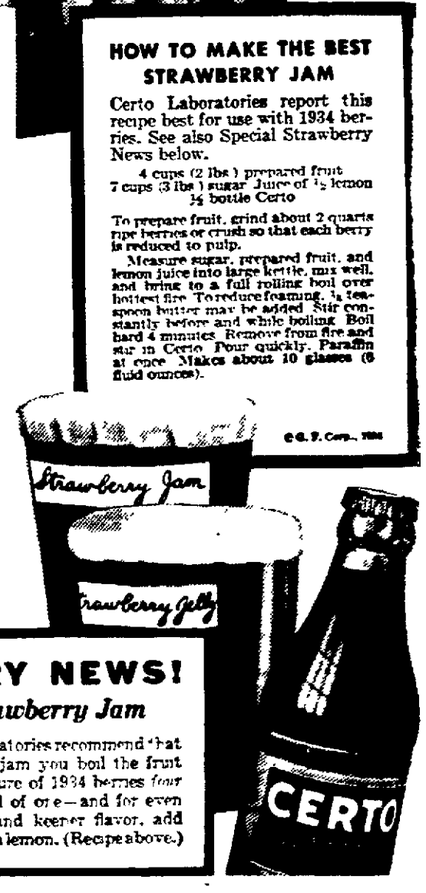
HOW TO MAKE THE BEST STRAWBERRY JAM

Certo Laboratories report this recipe best for use with 1934 berries. See also Special Strawberry News below.

4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar Juice of ½ lemon
½ bottle Certo

To prepare fruit, grind about 2 quarts ripe berries or crush so that each berry is reduced to pulp.

Measure sugar, prepared fruit, and lemon juice into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. To reduce foaming, ½ teaspoon butter may be added. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 4 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in Certo. Pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces).



SPECIAL STRAWBERRY NEWS!

Read carefully before making Strawberry Jam

1934 will be a good strawberry year. Plan to start your Certo jam cupboard with the first luscious strawberries. This year we've had unusual weather conditions and fruits may vary more widely than usual in moisture content. The Certo laboratories recommend that for strawberry jam you boil the fruit and sugar mixture of 1934 berries *four* minutes instead of one—and for even better results and keener flavor, add the juice of half a lemon. (Recipe above.)

Shrine Minstrels Sing For Dentists

Show Features Evening of Entertainment For Visitors To State Convention.

Concluding their first day of convention business, members of the Nebraska Dental society had an evening of entertainment in the Lincoln hotel Monday evening.

Principal speaker was Dr. Willis A. Crasten of Kansas City, Mo., who gave a humorous satire on "Bridge and Plate Work—What Else Could There Be at a Stag Banquet." Ed Weir, assistant football coach at the University of Nebraska, showed motion pictures of several Cornhusker football games.

Highlight of the program was the full hour show by the Shrine Minstrels, directed by Arthur Babich. They were accompanied by Gene Ellsworth, who also gave a brilliant interpretation of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." End men were Dr. S. W. Alford, Jerry Latsch, Les Strain and Lee Ager.

Jerry Latsch's humorous presentation of "Keep Young and Beautiful" was called back for several encores by the crowd. Almost every number was called back for at least one encore.

Herbert D Gish was interlocutor for the Minstrel show. Minstrels were H S. Knapp, A. R. Dillman, A. B. Gadd, Jess Faes, Trev Gillaspie, A. H. Schmidt, Prof. Parvin Witte, Ivan DeVoe, Frank Grant, C. M. Loomis, E R. Middlekauff, Harry Pecha, Dr. H. A. Askey, O. A. Barber, Guy L. Spencer, O E. Jerner, R M Walt, H. F. McCulla, Nate Holman, Chet Steen, E. V. Millard, D. L. Redfern, E. V. Giesler, James Kudrna, Ted Sick, L. P. Ronne, Milton Gates, Ethan Adams, Mr Shelley, F. D. Keim, William Vidlock, H. A. Capek, E. E. Lamphere, and William Holmes

Th eprogram by the Minstrels was as follows:

1 Opening Chorus—Entire company, accompanied by Gene Ellsworth
2 "Why Do I Dream Those Dreams"—Lee Ager
3 "Wagon Wheels"—Reuben Walt
3a "Down South"—By quartet composed of Lee Ager, Reuben Walt, Dr. S W. Alford, C. M Loomis
4 "On the Road to Mandalay"—Prof. Parvin Witte
5 "Keep Young and Beautiful"—Jerry Latsch.
6 "I'm Smiling"—Dr S W Alford.
7 "Ding Dong Daddy"—Les Strain.
8 "Tap Dance"—Irving Kuklin.
9 Finale—Entire company.

Roth Ecclesia Choir Well Received Here

Southern California Group Sings Concert At Trinity Methodist Church.

Offering a rich vocal program, the 25 members of the Roth Ecclesia choir of Southern California sang before a very appreciative audience at Trinity Methodist church Monday evening.

Under the direction of Elton Menno Roth, the golden-robed a cappella choir ensemble delighted the nearly 200 persons with their presentations, especially "Sing Ye" by Mr Roth, and the curtain selection, "Praise to the Lord," by Peter Sobren. The only solo of the evening was "From Heaven Above" a pleasing number by Mrs. Melrose Patton, soprano.

The choir a hand-picked non-denominational group is completing a two month tour of the United States, having visited states in the south and east, giving an average of more than one concert a day. They will stop at North Platte Tuesday night on their way west.

The program:

'Tis the Evening's Holy Hour, Beethoven.
Alleluia, Christ Is Risen, Kopolyoff.
Provencal Easter Carol, Arr. Harvey Gaul.
Built on a Rock, L M Lindeman, Arr. F. Melius Christiansen
Clean Your Hands, F. Melius Christiansen Psalm 47
The Shepherd's Song, Elton Menno Roth; From the Ecclesia Choir series.
All My Heart J. G. Ebeling, 1666; Arr. Melius Christiansen
Crucifixus, Antonio Lotti, 1667-1774; The Crucified, Arr Harvey Gau
From Heaven Above, M Luther, 1525; Schumann, 1539, Arr. F. Melius Christiansen
Sing Ye—Elton Menno Roth; From the Ecclesia Choir Series
O Sing Unto the Lord, Bach, Arr. Goldsworthy
Palestianian Laborer's Chant—Palestinian Folk Song. Laborer's Song of Galilee.
Praise to the Lord—Peter Sobren giant
Part Choral Anthem, Arr. F. Melius Christiansen.

Vassar Girls Can Wed During College Career

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 22—(AP)—Vassar girls hereafter will be allowed to marry during their college career in order to avoid long engagements and secret weddings.

Warden Eleanor C. Dodge announced in the current issue of the Vassar Miscellany, student publication, that a girl now "may marry and continue her Vassar courses if she wishes."

"We do not believe in long engagements because of the emotional strain involved," the announcement said. "Nor do we believe in secret marriages. If they are to be kept secret they are necessarily followed by deception and falsification."



WE CLEAN YOUR FURNACE FROM CHIMNEY TOP TO ASHPIT

HOLLAND will renovate your furnace inexpensively and thoroughly. We will send experienced men who work quickly and efficiently with the world's largest vacuum cleaner. Every part of your furnace—from chimney top to ashpit—will be left spick and span. Holland cleans all sizes and types of heating plants—including steam and hot-water systems. Special low prices are effective now. A factory-trained man will call any time, without obligation, to discuss your cleaning or heating problems.



HOLLAND FURNACE CO.

237 So. 11 St.—Lincoln, Nebr.
We Also Install Gas Furnaces and Gas Burners

HOLLAND HEATING MAKES HOME HAPPIER

At Hardy's

Announcement Extraordinary!

INTRODUCTORY SALE OF The ADJUST-O-LITE



SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME IN LINCOLN

We are seldom insistent when it comes to asking your speedy response and acceptance of our advertisements . . . But we do feel that we are doing a really good turn in presenting the Adjust-O-Lite and ask you to make a very special effort to see it.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE

$7.95

THE PERFECT ADJUSTABLE LAMP AUTOMATIC IN ALL POSITIONS

The illustration tells the story of the various positions and uses of the ADJUST-O-LITE . . . There are other features, too, we want you to know about. The Marvelited Parchment Shade GLOWS AFTER THE LIGHT IS TURNED OFF, and acts as a guide in the dark. In addition, it gives you a violet ray . . . the sort of light that makes for efficiency and happiness in the thought that you are doing a very great deal to protect your vision The shades are decorated in a refined manner . . . the bases are finished in Tiffany Bronze.

DO YOU KNOW?

that 85% of all people over 60 have defective vision . . . Improper light is a prominent cause.

The ADJUST-O-LITE

with its entirely new principles and quality of light will help a lot in protecting your vision

For LIVING ROOM ● BED ROOM READING, ● STUDY, ● SEWING a REFLECTOR LIGHT, a SPOTLIGHT

Light as a potent aid to better seeing is not expensive Adjusted light such as you get with the ADJUST-O-LITE is much better and cheaper than diffused light.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

ESTABLISHED 1871 Hardy's GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

TERMS AS LOW AS $1 A WEEK

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

How "PERFORMANCE DETECTIVES" uncovered a common tire weakness, made a *Mystery* into a MARVEL—*with the new* "G-3"

Nation-wide search for cause of fast tire wear becomes a grueling day and night struggle of science—outcome is greatest Goodyear tire of all time—new "G-3" tread defies even granite grit

(A lengthy advertisement—but it will pay you to know the news presented here)



President P W Litchfield and factory executives decide to call it simply "G-3"



"Performance Detectives"

Of course, right in the Goodyear factories there are chemists, engineers, inspectors—all hard at work every day to protect the quality of Goodyear tires.

But, one of the ways in which Goodyear keeps alert to the problems and ideas of the tire dealers and users is through a great staff of "performance detectives"—actually, the far-spread regiment of Goodyear salesmen.

Right now, as you read this advertisement, Goodyear salesmen are moving about the country, seeing to it that Goodyear products are in the hands of reputable merchants, available to you in small towns and great cities, seeing to it that Goodyear tires are "performing." This advertisement tells you how these men serve you and every other motor car owner. It will pay you to read this lengthy, but informative, advertisement.



treads were wearing too fast"

WARNING!

Watch the rest of the industry try to copy this amazing tire. Watch them try to duplicate Goodyear's claims. But, remember, you have to have *"non-skid"* before you can have *"non-skid mileage."* And to have "non-skid," you have to have *GRIP* where you see *it here—GRIP* in the center of the tread—the place where it counts, *because it's the spot where the tire contacts the road.* Look at the *grip* on this Goodyear Tire and ask yourself why buy any tire that lacks this safety? And keep in mind that you cannot successfully build this type of non-skid tire without the extra-durability of Supertwist cords.

IT WAS puzzling, all right. Here were reports from "performance detectives" telling Goodyear Headquarters that tire treads were wearing out too fast.

Not just the other fellow's tires—even our own.

It didn't seem reasonable. Not as far as Goodyear tires were concerned, anyway. The inspection system and factory control were improved at great expense.

What was happening? To other makes of tires as well as ours?

And, then, as the reports multiplied, from east and west, north and south, something definite showed up. States as far apart as *Arizona, California, Carolina*—states with fine roads and scenic beauty which invite motorists to use their cars—seemed to stand out a little from the rest.

The "performance detectives" called for "trouble shooters" and the pursuit began. Chemists, development engineers, hurried to the three regions.

Searching the earth

They went out along the roads, gathered samples of soil and dust, analyzed these, together with weather and humidity reports.

They brought back to Akron sacks of granite grit from Carolina mountains, volcanic ash from Arizona deserts, glass-like sand from California—by some strange freak of nature the sharpest soils to be found anywhere.

They made sandpaper from these, and used it on high-speed "grindstones" to test the wear-resistance of rubber compounds and tread designs.

They proved, beyond any question, that Goodyear tires were not at fault. They were as good as ever.

By elimination, the real "culprit" was found! It was the new, flashy-stepping, fast-stopping, modern automobile! Cars had been improved—faster starting, faster braking, swifter driving—all took toll of tires. Now, tires had to be improved.

The severe wear in centers where there is more than average driving had simply served to reveal the "symptoms" to the keen-minded "performance detectives."

So, began one of the most interesting battles of science in all history of the rubber industry. The Goodyear executive staff demanded action—and got it!

"Give 'G-3' the works"

The development engineers found that one tread design they had numbered "G-3" gave outstanding resistance to cruelest laboratory and road tests.

Came orders from the chief: "Give 'G-3' the hardest tests you can devise." On to the Goodyear test fleet went the word: "Run day and night in shifts of drivers. Speed up to 50—jam on brakes—up to 50—jam on brakes. Give 'G-3' the works!"

"G-3" All-Weathers stood up but the cars wore out. At first, the boys tried 600 miles a day, stopping every 2 miles. Brakes gave out, so a full stop every 5 miles was ordered.

Under that brutal mauling "G-3" held on but the cars gave some trouble. Brakes had to be adjusted every 8 hours, relined completely every 72.

It was tough on cars, tough on drivers, but the Goodyear men began to grin as the days and nights went on.

For that "G-3" All-Weather with its new-design, flat-arc tread showed it could take it! "G-3" outran any previous Goodyear All-Weather and kept its grip TWICE AS LONG AS ANY OTHER WELL-KNOWN MAKE OF TIRE TESTED!

Goodyear Headquarters kept in close touch with the tests. It was decided to make double-sure that "G-3" was "the real thing."

We made "G-3" in a few sizes. (We didn't even take time to think up a new name for this new tire—just "G-3," an engineers' symbol, identifies it.) There was no announcement.

The trouble is licked

Months ago these sizes went to the public. The "performance detectives" were not tipped-off, but new reports came in. Like this: "Our treads in certain sizes are wearing better than ever. Better than any other makes."

It proved our "performance detectives" know what they're talking about. It proved that our tests and hard work had not been in vain.

Now it can be told! For "G-3," the marvel tire born out of a mystery, is available to you, in your size.

Near you is a Goodyear Dealer who will show "G-3" to you.

Most important of all, from the standpoint of safety, it still has those famous, fast-gripping All-Weather blocks *in the center of the tread* where you must have them for quick stops at high speeds on today's smooth highways.

But those stout blocks are nested closer—*actually 16% more blocks on the tread.*

AND, *the tread is 5½% broader,* it is flatter, AND *riding-ribs are 11½% wider,* the grooves are narrower, there's *more rubber* in the tread

Supertwist makes it possible

Frankly, these improvements could not have been made had we had an ordinary carcass to build on.

But this marvelous "G-3" All-Weather tread—broader, flatter, tougher, safer—called for increased sidewall strain, and Goodyear was ready for that.

For Goodyear is the only tire-maker privileged to use the extra-durable, extra-elastic Supertwist cord tire body that takes the added tread strain as easy as anything! For the first time Supertwist is used to full advantage.

See what it means

Look—YOU, too, get benefits. You get, in the "G-3" All-Weather *a tire that averages 43% longer non-skid mileage.*

You get a tire with 16% more non-skid blocks on the tread for better traction and greater safety.

You get a tire that reduces by 50% the "cupping" and "heel-and-toe" wear on the non-skid blocks.

You get a broader, tougher, longer-wearing, better-looking, Supertwist carcass tire—

AT NO EXTRA PRICE!

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, INC., AKRON, OHIO

Here's what you get in Goodyear's new "G-3"!

You get the broader road contact of a flatter, wider All-Weather Tread.

You get quicker-stopping and the greater road grip of more non-skid blocks in the center.

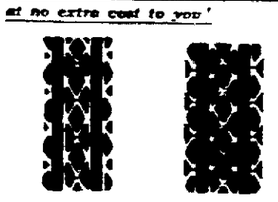
You get the easy steering and smooth travel of wider riding-ribs.

You get the slow, even wear of closer-nested non-skid blocks and ribs

You get more rubber in the tread—an average of two pounds more per tire

—all of which adds up to

43% MORE NON-SKID MILEAGE at no extra cost to you!



"A wider flatter contact with the road"

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

GOODYEAR

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

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HERE IN LINCOLN

Call Howard Cleaners. FO 415.-Ad.

There is only one Potosi Beer. Good since 1850.—Adv.

True's Wed. Spls—Cake alamode 10c, friend chicken 5 & 10c.—Adv.

Fancy strawberries 10c qt. box; case 24 boxes $2.15, choice sirloin steaks 10c lb. Raisin bread, chock full of juicy raisins, 8c loaf. Freadrich Groceryterias.—Adv.

Committee to Report—The Lincoln chapter of the American Inter-Professional Institute will meet Saturday noon at the Lincoln hotel. A committee which has prepared a revision of the by-laws will report.

Did you see "The Zephyr"—the New Burlington All Steel Train? It is equipped with the finest radio built— The Stromberg-Carlson. A wise choice. Sold exclusively in Lincoln by Walt's Music Store, 1240 O St.—Adv.

To Talk on Taxation—Dana Cole will be the speaker Friday at the noon luncheon of the Kiwanis club at the chamber of commerce. His subject: "What Kind of a Taxing System De We Want?" Reed Lacey will give a group of baritone solos, accompanied at the piano by Miss Hilda Dickau.

Cooper Car Found—The coupe belonging to Charles Cooper, Lennox apartments, was found Monday afternoon. It was completely stripped and parts taken included the motor, wheels, door handles, a door glass, and the radiator and shell. The car had been stolen Saturday night from near Twelfth and N. It was found abandoned in a hay meadow eight miles northwest of the city.

Woodshire Association Elects—Dr. C. J. Norden was re-elected president of the Woodshire Homes association at the annual meeting held at the Norden home, 3449 East Pershing road Monday evening. L. F. Seaton was named vice president, succeeding Dr. G. T. Warren, and W. A. Hawes was renamed secretary-treasurer. Chief among the upkeep problems discussed by the association members was the application for house-to-house mail delivery and bus service. Mrs. L. F. Seaton was made chairman of the picnic committee.

Dance License Request — Ira Campbell Tuesday applied to the city council for a renewal of a public dance license at 246 South Ninth street.

Petunias at Capitol—Hundreds of petunias are being set out in the four inner courts of the capitol, to complete the floral plantings for which contracts were awarded two months ago.

Asks Beverage License—Fred H. Rogge has filed an application with the county commissioners for an on sale beverage license at the intersection of Fifty-sixth street and Highway No. 2.

Asks Damages— David Wambold has filed a $15,000 damage suit in district court on behalf of his daughter, Dorothy, 7, against George Schnegelberger. Claim is made the little girl was struck and seriously injured by the defendant's automobile at Ninth and L streets.

Study Code Manual—The Ben Franklin club of Lincoln studied the code manual for guidance of the commercial printing industry code authority following a luncheon Tuesday noon at the chamber of commerce. The manual is just received by the club and may be examined at the club office in the chamber of commerce.

Damage Suit Filed— Madeline Fleming has filed a damage suit for $5,000 in district court against Nettie Rickard. Claim is made that the plaintiff suffered serious injuries while riding as a guest in the car of the defendant when the defendant is claimed to have driven into another machine. The accident is alleged to have occurred last October 26 at Twentieth and Van Dorn streets.

Claim Compromised — County Judge Reid has approved a compromise settlement under which the Henry N. Remington estate obtains $2,300 on a $3,000 insurance policy which Remington held with the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn. Remington was killed in an automobile accident northwest of Lincoln last December 29, and there was a dispute over payment on the policy.

Schricker Low Bidder—Schricker Electric Co., Lincoln, was low bidder Tuesday for electrical installations in the boys' dormitory to be constructed at the state home for dependent children here with the aid of PWA funds, Mrs. Nellie G. Benson, chairman of the board of control, said. The low bid was $1,145 and must be approved by Washington PWA officials before the contract can be awarded.

Suit on Trial—Trial of a suit brought by Benjamin G. Miller seeking to force the Martel Telephone Co. to transfer twelve shares of the companys stock to his name is being heard by District Judge Chappell. Miller alleges he bought up the stock from various holders, but claims the company refuses to transfer title to him, permit him to vote the stock, notify him of meetings, or give him a share in dividends. The company claims Miller did not obtain the stock under prescribed procedure of the company, but bought it up with the purpose of gaining control of the company.

A New Triumph for America's Favorite Sweethearts!
Janet GAYNOR
Charles FARRELL
"Change of Heart"
with
JAMES DUNN
GINGER ROGERS
25c STUART EVE. 40c

Gable Scores Again!
CLARK GABLE
MYRNA LOY
in the Pulitzer Prize Play
"MEN IN WHITE"
with
JEAN HERSHOLT
OTTO KRUGER
ELIZABETH ALLEN
MAT. 15c LINCOLN EVE. 25c

The Stars of "Cavalcade"—
CLIVE BROOK
DIANA WYNYARD
in
"WHERE SINNERS MEET"
with
BILLIE BURKE
REGINALD OWEN
MAT. 15c ORPHEUM EVE. 25c

Play of Law— and Outlaws— from Jesse James to Dillinger!
"BRING 'EM IN DEAD"
LOOK! FREE— Famous Wax Exhibit in Our Lobby
Also Charlie Chase Comedy
MAT. 10c COLONIAL EVE. 15c

Double Features
—1—
'Take a Chance'
with
JAMES DUNN
JUNE KNIGHT
BUDDY ROGERS
—2—
"Hi Nellie"
PAUL MUNI
GLENDA FARRELL
LOOK! 10c Any Time Any Seat
LIBERTY

TWO BIG FEATURES!
"Footlight Parade"
with
JAMES CAGNEY
JOAN BLONDELL
RUBY KEELER
DICK POWELL
—Plus—
"TILLIE AND GUS"
with W. C. FIELDS
ALISON SKIPWORTH
MAT. 10c SUN EVE. 15c

2 FEATURES!
—1—
SALLY EILERS
BEN LYON
in
"THE MORNING AFTER"
—Plus—
PAUL LUKAS
"THE AFFAIRS OF A GENTLEMAN"
Lola Lane
Patricia Ellis
10c Anytime
CAPITOL

Exeter Woman Is Head Of Dental Auxiliary

Mrs. L. D. Arnot Chosen President; Mrs. J. R. Bennett of Lincoln First Vice President.

Mrs. L. D. Arnot of Exeter was elected president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Nebraska state dental society in session here for its sixth annual meeting Tuesday at the Lincoln hotel. Mrs. Arnot is the retiring first vice-president.

Other officers elected were Mrs. J. R. Bennett of Lincoln, first vice president; Mrs. E. W. Fellers of Beatrice, recording secretary; Mrs. J. P. Slater of Omaha, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. A. Nelson of Omaha, treasurer; Mrs. M. C. Christiansen of Omaha, second vice president; Mrs. L. R. Beattie of Springview, third vice president; and Mrs. C. H. Brough of York, fourth vice president.

Discuss Pre-School Tests.

Nominations were brought before the meeting by the nominations committee composed of Mrs. G. H. Thurlow of Auburn, Mrs. J. R. Thompson of Wahoo and Mrs. B. Dienstbier of Omaha.

The election of officers climaxed a morning session which was featured by a round table discussion of Dr. T. A. Gardener's talk on pre-school children's examinations. The discussion was led by Mrs. Arnot and Mrs. Fellers. Committee reports were also given.

During the afternoon the 25 members of the auxiliary were guests at a tea at the Veterans hospital. The tea was arranged by Mrs. J. R. Bennett, Mrs. L. R. Johnston and Mrs. E. V. Millard.

Wednesday's program calls for a tour of Morrill hall under the sponsorship of Mrs. Corol Brown and Mrs. F. W. Albright.

Crowds File Through Zephyr Speed Train At 2,000 Per Hour

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Omaha and Lincoln were on hand for the 14-hour exhibition in Lincoln and were answering numerous questions from spectators about the details of the train. A familiar face to Lincoln people was that of Neil Olson, former police captain, who has charge of the police arrangements for the Zephyr's tour.

Ak-Sar-Ben On Display.

On the track next the Zephyr was the Burlington's crack Lincoln-to-Chicago Ak-Sar-Ben, also on exhibition for the curious thousands. Many comparisons were voiced by people who went through both trains.

The most interested spectator who went through the train was Gurley B. Chase, 95, Cival war veteran who lives at Juniata, Neb. He has been visiting at the home of a son, F. E. Chase, 1225 C street, for the past week.

As he was assisted through the train, he said, "well, this is nothing like 50 years ago." Later, as he was seated outside the train looking at the shining bullet nose of the Zephyr, he remarked, "I'd like to go to Beatrice to the G. A. R. convention on that."

Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington, throat sore after continuous speaking on the tour, and Ed Flynn, vice president in charge of operation, were busy about the train during the day, genially answering questions.

In regard to business conditions, Mr. Budd said the road's business was still ahead of last year but everything, "depends on the weather. If we have a good corn crop our business probably will stay ahead of a year ago, but it's hard to tell anything about the weather."

He said that in his tour across the west he found business primarily interested in but one subject—rain. "It's all they can talk about," he said, "and small wonder."

He said the Colorado river line through the Moffatt tunnel which will cut off 176 miles in the run from the east to California, will be opened about the middle of June. He obligingly drew a picture of the route for a reporter, pointing out that the road will follow the scenic Colorado river through the Moffatt tunnel. The line is about 40 miles long from Dotsero to Orestod.

CROWDS POUR INTO CITY FOR "LINCOLN DAYS"

(Continued from Page One.)

with the response on the part of the people from Lincoln and our surrounding territory."

"Lincoln Days offerings have brought enormous crowds to Lincoln," said Fred Wells, chairman of the retail subdivision of the chamber of commerce. "Parking spaces were at a premium from early in the morning until late in the afternoon. It is surprising how many out-of-town cars were noted in the business district. Business men all report nice increases over a year ago." Executives of Lincoln stores all voiced the same opinion.

The downtown streets were gaily decorated with the Lincoln flags flying from their standards along the curb. Extra police were assigned to the traffic detail to keep traffic from congesting and hotels were offering free parcel checking and rest room facilities. Restaurants prepared special menus to keep pace with the efforts of the stores.

One of the features for Wednesday will be the competitive R. O. T. C. drill at the university during the afternoon. A parade of the cadet regiment will mark the climax of the activities. The 120 piece R. O. T. C. band will parade down O street at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

SLIDING WATER RATES ENACTED BY COUNCILMEN

(Continued from Page One.)

authorized I said that a 15 cent rate would never pay off the $2,300,000 voted," Mr. Bair declared, "and I repeat it now. More. I believe it is absolutely impossible to pay off the obligation against the water department on the rates proposed in this ordinance."

Mr. Doerr referred to the showing that was made regarding the ability of the department to liquidate when the bonds were voted. "That showing was made on the basis of $2,300,000," he said. Our debt now is only $1,847,000. If we could care fo the larger amount when the issue was authorized, we can care for the smaller amount."

"There is not the least doubt about being able to pay without falling back on the taxpayer to make up a deficit," Mr. Doerr said. Mr. Bair had pointed out that if the income from water sales does not meet the principal and interest on the bonds, the small user and many who do not use water will have to make up the difference through taxation, as the bonds are a general obligation against the entire city.

Expects More Consumption.

According to Mr. Doerr the new rates will stimulate consumption by larger users. This, with the increase in population, will more than make up the small loss through the reduced rate to larger users on the basis of present consumption, he declared.

When Mr. Bair asked who would use more water, Mr. Doerr said, "I am hoping that the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co., at least three large milk distributors, two creameries, three laundries, nurseries and office buildings will buy all of their water from us." He added that there is a possibility the railroad companies will connect with the city mains to supply their engines.

Mr. Bair was not altogether satisfied with the explanation, even when City Engineer Erickson said that "Studies made prior to the vote on the water bond proposal show that if consumption gains during the next twenty years were equal to the increase during the previous twenty ,the receipts will pay the debt." The revenue during the twenty years before the vote practically doubled, he added.

Asks Price Conference.

Mr. Good asked the council to "call in the ice manufacturers for a conference to explain the reason for higher prices." He said he represented seven-eighths of the ice consumers of the city." When Paul Doerr and other members of the council suggested that "just one complaint is not representative a petition would be better," Mr. Good said "I will have one here by next week."

When he suggested the council call a conference with the ice manufacturers, Mr. Good admitted that the commissioners do not have any jurisdiction, "but I believe the psychology would be the same as when I complained against increases in milk prices. The next day they dropped."

RAIL OFFICIALS HONORED HERE

(Continued from Page One.)

replace the smaller steam-operated trains of five coaches or less.

Tells Cost Reduction.

"Twenty-five per cent of our passenger traffic," he said, "is carried on these smaller trains.

The new train, Mr. Budd reported, reduces operating costs from about 80 cents per mile to 35 cents. The new carrier can accommodate 72 passengers, more than the average load on present scheduled trains.

"We hope," he said, "that the experiment will bring about a reduction of fares and the construction of more car space, both in this particular train and others like it."

Mr. Throop announced a Lincoln jobbers and manufacturers' tour on the new train, June 16. The route will be from Lincoln to Holdrege, he said. There was an immediate response for reservations.

Guests at the speakers' table included the following: Gov. Charles W. Bryan; Burlington Vice Presidents Ed Flynn and H. H. Holcomb, both of Chicago; A. Cotsworth, jr., Chicago; passenger traffic manager; J. H. Aydelott, Omaha, general manager lines west; C. J. Rohwitz, Omaha, general freight and passenger manager, lines west; H. P. Kauffman, Lincoln, general agent; Chancellor E. A. Burnett; Chancellor E. Guy Cutshall; Dean W. W. Burr; George P. Abel; William Gold; Mayor Fenton B. Fleming, and J. C. Seacrest.

Golf For Ladies On Eastridge Course

Tuesday was ladies' day at Eastridge club and blind bogey competition comprised the program for the morning play. In class A, the laurels were divided by Mrs. Don Berry and Mrs. R. R. Robinson, class B produced a winner in Mrs. Paul Royal, class C brought a tie between Mrs. N. A. Allen and Mrs. H. N. Loosbrock, and a tie also resulted between Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey and Mrs. Roy Wythers. The mixed foursomes scheduled for May 30 have been moved up to Wednesday morning of this week.

Tree Climber Is Back In Hospital

LOUP CITY, Neb., May 22—(AP)—Following his second tree climbing venture since Saturday, John Anderson, 45, former inmate of the Hastings state hospital, was returned there late yesterday. After spending Saturday afternoon to Sunday night in a tree near his home, Anderson was coaxed down. Yesterday, he again ascended his lofty perch and authorities removed him by force, using ropes to lower him to the ground.

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities—Mail Orders Add 10% for Postage.
HOME OWNED 60 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
11TH & O STS. The Rexall Store
SPECIAL FEATURES for Lincoln Days Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Longflite Golf Balls . . . . 5 for 98c
Kwik Kool Electric Fan, 8 inch $1.39
Envelope Style Leather Zipper Portfolio . . 98c
Crazy Water Crystals, $1.00 Size 97c
5c CANDY BARS 3 for 10c
Candy Special FRENCH NOUGATS 1 LB. 15c
MODEL "A" Univex Camera

Perfect Photography at a new Low Cost. Takes Clear Pictures that make beautiful enlargements. This Camera Sensation for only 39¢
Univex Roll Film 10c, 6 Exp. to a roll.
TRIPLE DIP JUMBO ICE CREAM SODA 10c
RUBIE DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR BLADES 10 for 10c
1.25 Petrolagar Only 84c
.49 Haskell's Milk of Magnesia, Qt. 29c
.23 Psyllium Seed Light, 1 Lb. 17c
Parsten's Tooth Paste Jumbo Tube 10c
1.00 Texstar Mineral Crystals 49c
.50 Yeast Foam Tablets 34c
.39 Mascal's Almond Hand Lotion, Pt. 29c
.27 Hobart's Aspirin Tablets, 100 17c
Superior Russian Mineral Oil, Pt. 29c
.18 Kleenex Tissues 15c
.75 Deams Pills 51c
.49 Magnifying Makeup Mirror 39c
.15 Superior Hinkle Pills, 100's 13c
Lamson American Mineral Oil, Qt. 39c
1.29 Electric Vibrator, with Attachments 1.09
20c KOTEX 15c
Silk Hosiery 59c Muller Brand Slightly Irregular 2 PAIR FOR $1
$1.00 ZONITE 70c

Children 10c JOYO Adults 15c
6121 Havelock Avenue
MON., TUES., WED.
"20,000 Years In Sing Sing"
With
SPENCER TRACY BETTE DAVIS
Plus
Musical Comedy and Mickey Mouse

Roosevelt Silver Message Text

WASHINGTON. The text of President Roosevelt's silver message to congress follows:

"To the congress of the United States:

"On Jan. 11, 1934, I recommended to the congress legislation which was promptly enacted under the title, "the gold reserve act of 1934." This act vested in the United States government the custody and control of our stocks of gold as a reserve for our paper currency and as a medium of settling international balances. It set up a stabilization fund for the control of foreign exchange in the interest of our people, and certain amendments were added to facilitate the acquisition of silver.

"As stated in my message to the congress, this legislation was recommended as a step in improving our financial and monetary system. Its enactment has laid a foundation on which we are organizing a currency system that will be both sound and adequate. It is a long step forward, but only a step.

"As part of the larger objective, some things have been clear. One is that we should move forward as rapidly as conditions permit in broadening the metallic base of our monetary system and in stabilizing the purchasing and debt paying power of our money on a more equitable level. Another is that we should not neglect the value of an increased use of silver in improving our monetary system. Since 1929 that has been obvious.

"Some measures for making a greater use of silver in the public interest are appropriate for independent action by us. On others, international co-operation should be sought.

"Of the former class is that of increasing the proportion of silver in the abundant metallic reserves back of our paper currency. This policy was initiated by the proclamation of Dec. 21, 1933, bringing our current domestic production of silver into the treasury, as well as placing this nation among the first to carry out the agreement on silver which we sought and secured at the London conference. We have since acquired other silver in the interest of stabilization of foreign exchange and the development of a broader metallic base for our currency. We seek to remedy a maladjustment of our currency.

Legislation to Broaden Power.

"In further aid of this policy, it would be helpful to have legislation broadening the authority for the further acquisition and monetary use of silver.

"I, therefore, recommend legislation at the present session declaring it to be the policy of the United States to increase the amount of silver in our monetary stocks with the ultimate objective of having and maintaining one-fourth of their monetary value in silver and three-fourths in gold.

"The executive authority should be authorized and directed to make the purchase of silver necessary to attain this ultimate objective.

"The authority to purchase present accumulations of silver in this country should be limited to purchases at not in excess of 50 cents per ounce.

"The executive authority should be enabled, should circumstances require, to take over present surpluses of silver in this country not required for industrial uses on payment of just compensation, and to regulate imports, exports and other dealings in monetary silver.

"There should be a tax of at least 50 percent on the profits accruing from dealing in silver.

"We can proceed with this program of increasing our store of silver for use as a part of the metallic reserves for our paper currency without seriously disturbing adjustments in world trade. However, because of the great world supply of silver and its use in varying forms by the world's population, concerted action by all nations, or at least a large group of nations, is necessary if a permanent measure of value, including both gold and silver, is eventually to be made a world standard. To arrive at that point, we must seek every possibility for world agreement, altho it may turn out that this nation will ultimately have to take such independent action on this phase of the matter as its interests require.

Further Agreement Needed.

"The success of the London conference in consummation an international agreement on silver, which has now been ratified by all the governments concerned, makes such further agreement worth seeking. The ebb and flow of values in almost all parts of the world have created many points of pressure for readjustments of international and international standards. At no time since the efforts of this nation to secure international agreement on silver began in 1878 have conditions been more favorable for making progress along this line.

"Accordingly, I have begun to confer with some of our neighbors in regard to the use of both silver and gold, preferably on a co-ordinated basis, as a standard of monetary value. Such an agreement would constitute an important step forward toward a monetary unit of value more equitable and stable in its purchasing and debt paying power."

Chadron Folk 'Deal' Faster Than Demos Says Capt. Fisher

Jocular comment on the new deal at Washington was offered Tuesday at the capitol by Capt. Allen G. Fisher of Chadron, whose picturesque utterances made him an interesting figure in the Nebraska legislature over 25 years ago.

"Up in the northwest where I live they aren't paying much attention to the new deal, because all the boys know how to deal faster than that," Fisher told The Star.

He voiced his sense of personal loss in the death of Jacob H. North of this city. The two men were army comrades in the Second Nebraska regifent during the Spanish-American war. Although Fisher is a republican and North was a democrat, their political differences never interfered with their friendship.

RATIO OF 25-75 WITH GOLD IS RECOMMENDED

(Continued From Page One).

terms as he may deem reasonable and most advantageous to the public interest.

Purchases in the domestic market would be limited to 50 cents an ounce on stocks held on May 1.

Could Also Sell.

Whenever the market price exceeded the monetary value of the metal or when the monetary stocks were greater than the 25 per cent ratio, the secretary could sell silver.

He would be further authorized and directed to issue silver certificates in a face amount not less than the cost of all silver purchased.

There would be maintained in the treasury as security for the silver certificates outstanding an amount of silver bullion and standard silver dollars of a monetary value equal to the face amount of the certificates.

All silver certificates would be legal tender and redeemable on demand in standard silver dollars and the secretary would be authorized to coin silver dollars for such redemption.

He would be further authorized, with the approval of the president, to "investigate, regulate and prohibit, by license or otherwise, the acquisition, importation, exportation, or transportation of silver."

Punishment Provided.

A violator of the regulations would be subject to a fine of $10,000 or 10 years imprisonment.

Under the nationalization clause, the president, when in his judgment action was deemed necessary to regulate the value of money, "may" by executive order require the delivery to U. S. mints of "any or all silver by whomever owned or possessed."

Such silver would be coined or otherwise added to the monetary stocks and paid for in standard silver dollars or other coin or currency at the monetary value of the silver less deductions for seigniorage, brassage, coinage, or other mint charges.

The price could not be less than the fair value at the time acquired, value to be determined by the market price over a reasonable period prior to acquisition.

Any silver withheld in violation of the executive order shall be forfeited and the violator subjected to a fine equal to twice the monetary value of the silver withheld.

On all transfers of any interest in silver bullion, whether by purchase or otherwise, if the price exceeded the total cost and allowed expenses, a tax of 50 per cent of the amount of such excess would be levied.

Treasury experts have said nationalization would probably be resorted to unless there should be a large silver movement out of the United States.

Senator Pittman, democrat, Nevada, introduced the bill in the senate and in a speech declared it represented the culmination of long years of effort to bring about legislation to give the white metal a more prominent place in the monetary picture.

MEDICAL MEETING GETS UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page One.)

of Grand Island discussed "Fractures of the Forearm" describing the construction of moulds which are almost universally replacing the old wooden splints.

Tells Ulcer Treatment.

Dr. M. C. Howard of Omaha, who spoke on "The Management of Hemorrhage in Peptic Ulcer," reported to the assembly on his results in treating stomach ulcers which are accompanied by hemorrhage on the medical plan rather than by surgery or transfusion. Dr. Howard said that out of thirteen patients, ranging in age from 25 to 62, whose hemorrhaging ulcers were treated on the medical plan with diet and special perscriptions, only one died and only one other has had a recurrence of the complication.

"My theory is," he said, "that if bleeding is a complication of ulcer the simplest method to control bleeding is to treat it and the sooner this is done the more likely it is to be successful.

Dr. W. A. Fansler, assistant professor of surgery at the University of Minnesota from Minneapolis, gave one of the feature talks during the afternoon, when he discussed cancer of the colon.

Advises Surgery For Cancer.

"The hope of curing cancer is in getting it early while it can be operated on successfully," he said. "Surgery is virtually the only means known now for treating cancer, for radium is no cure except in superficial cancers such as those of the skin. The x-ray is almost the only practical method of early examination and diagnosis, and patients who suspect they have cancer must submit themselves to medical examination at the earliest possible moment."

Dr. Fansler said the first signs are not serious symptoms, but anyone who has any abdominal distress which lingers should consult a doctor. With special reference to the colon and gastro-intestinal tract, Dr. Fansler said that when blood is passed from the bowels that is a serious sign and medical attention should be immediately sought. The colon is the third most frequent source of cancer, he said.

Other talks during the afternoon included "The Treatment of Chronic Empyema," Dr. J. Dewey Bisgard, Omaha; "A Review of the Present Status of Irradiation in Living Tissue," Dr. E. W. Rowe, Lincoln; "The Value of Sequestration Anaemia in Surgery," Dr. C. H. Newell, Omaha; and "Federal Funds for Physicians Rendering Service to the Indigent," Dr. B. F. Lorance, Auburn.

Committee Reports Given.

At the house of delegates session where formal business of the association is transacted committee reports were given and attention of the 143 members present was turned to such problems as the government's hospitalization program, registration in medical schools, and emergency relief association co-operation. Dr. Lucien Stark of Norfolk was named president pro tem.

Dr. B. F. Bailey, chairman of the public policy and legislation committee, reported on that group's contacts with Randall Biart state FERA director, and described arrangements made concerning use of private physicians in caring for indigent whose needs cannot be met by the counties or municipalities.

Dr. J. S Welch, chairman of the council on medical education, reported on the meeting of that branch of the American Medical society. Problems the council on medical education must face include the reduction of registration in medical schools, effecting of more rigid licensing standards for the medical profession, and the development of more efficient methods in practicing preventive methods. Dr. Welch recommended that the association set up a managerial central office and employ a full-time secretary.

Dr. R. W. Fouts., delegate to the A. M. A. convention, reported on proceedings there. He said it was emphasized that the government must expand its hospitalization service no further, and that limitations be placed on specialization and the number of specialists be reduced.

Members of the woman's auxiliary to the association held their executive session Tuesday morning with Mrs. B. F. Williams, president, in charge. Changes in their constitution were discussed. After a buffet luncheon at the Cornhusker hotel, a garden tour of the city was taken.

Dr. R. B. Adams of Lincoln is chairman of the program committee for the three-day convention. Dr. E. G. Zimmerer, Lincoln, is chairman of the medical section assisted by Morris Nielsen of Blair. Dr. W. J. Arrasmith, Grand Island, is chairman of the surgical section, assisted by Dr. J. W. Duncan of Omaha.

Wednesday's program follows:

9—"Symptomatic Mouth Lesions," Dr. R. A. Fenton.
11—Address, Dr. W. L. Bierring, president-elect American Medical association.
12—Luncheon for Dr. Fenton.
12—Executive council session.
2—Annual business meeting and election of officers.

From 2:30 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon the sessions will be broken down into 32 general clinics and seven group clinics on different subjects. Following the closing clinic, the meeting will adjourn.

Claim Grasshopper Situation Is Worse Than It Was In 1933

The grasshopper situation in northeastern Nebraska is more menacing now than a year ago, according to Otto Bogner of Crofton and George Koster of Niobrara, who were at the capitol Tuesday to confer with Governor Bryan and Chairman Smith of the state relief committee.

Farmers, however, are co-operating in a general effort to kill off the young hoppers, they reported. Poison mash is being supplied by the federal government.

Some rain has been received in that section of the state and crops look better than they do hereabouts, the tow men said. Pastures, too, are in fairly good shape, although some effects of recent dry weather are seen.

Rawlings Files In Race For Congress


Floyd Rawlings

Floyd Rawlings of Lincoln has made his personal filing with the secretary of state's office as a democratic candidate for congress from the first district. His is at 1925 South Twenty - fourth street.

SAYS DENTISTS PROVIDING AID

(Continued from Page One.)

out that the government is making provisions for the dental care of the indigent through the FERA. "What we need to do is work out a solution of the problem that will be equitable to the people, the profession and the government," he said. "The plan proposed is for dentists to do the work at a fee considerably less than the normal.

Co-operation Called For.

"The Nebraska society is on record as favoring the policy and in some 13 counties the work is actually going forward. One of the greatest problems is getting to the children. We must keep the children of the indigent healthy. Co-operation is the key word. The government has assumed the responsibility for keeping the indigent healthy and we must co-operate."

Dr. Stoft of Omaha spoke on the subject of malocclusion, irregular teeth, pointing out the seriousness of that trouble and urging dentists and orthodontists to co-operate in treating malocclusion. "We must keep the patient's well being foremost in all cases of this nature," he declared.

FLIERS REACH BALDONNEL

DUBLIN, May 22—(AP)—Capt. George Pond and Lieut. Cesare Sabelli landed their trans-Atlantic airplane at Baldonnel field here at 8:50 p. m. 1:50 p. m., (Lincoln time), after a flight from Lahinch on the west coast.

OFFICERS GAIN CONTROL AFTER SHARP BATTLE

(Continued from Page One.)

a speaker, one of their number, began to march out of the district.

Special Deputies Withdrawn.

Special deputies were withdrawn by orders from police headquarters as the screech of ambulances and sirens on police cars added to the din that was a part of the wild melee.

Police, fighting desperately attempting to stem the tide of battle, resorted to driving squad cars with sirens screaming into the throng. Some dodged. Others did not, or could not. A few strikers, struck down by glancing blows from fenders, were hurt.

First avenue north, a block from the main traffic artery in the heart of downtown district, was choked with persons from Fourth to Seventh streets.

The fighting raged for less than half an hour and shortly after noon, the police appeared to be in full control of the district once more, after 100 firemen from downtown stations had been thrown into the fray to aid the law.

Strikers, however, maintained a strong line about the area about a block from the heart of the downtown district to ensure no movement of trucks.

The outbreak came as the national regional labor board prepared to resume its consideration of the controversy between the drivers and employers, the chief stumbling block of which is written contracts.

Sanguine disorders throughout the morning reached a climax at noon when the mob broke through police lines thrown about the market district and pandemonium ruled.

Windows were smashed, men fell by twos and threes, and special deputies were chased by irate strikers. Some, to save themselves, surrendered their badges to the rioters.

The governor, a committee representing the truck drivers' union and the central labor union planned to confer with police at the court house later in the day.

At the height of the riot, one strikers swung a club on a wounded special policeman as the latter was being carried to an ambulance. The blow broke one of the wounded man's legs.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 22—(AP)—The regional labor advisory board broke up its meeting early today with reports that only one point of difference remains to be ironed out in its attempt to settle the Minneapolis truck drivers' strike which has resulted in widespread riots and disorders in which 37 strikers and policemen were injured yesterday.

The remaining contested point, upon which employers and strike leaders have so far refused to agree, revolves about the question of written contracts between the union and the employers' committee. Such a contract is demanded by the union.

The full results of the meeting were not immediately available, but the labor board voted to meet at 12:30 p. m., today in an effort to iron out the differences, and to take some definite course of action.

Out of that meeting mediators hope will come a ruling designed to end the strike with its riots and disorder.

A study of the statement filed with the board at the end of the meeting revealed important concessions on both sides.

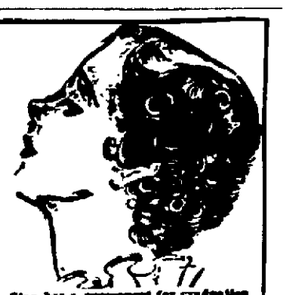
Doerr 'Stumped' By Greenwood Proposal

Says Neighbor City Asks 5 to 7 Cent Per 1,000 Gallons Rate, But Consumption Light.

Water Commissioner Paul W. Doerr Tuesday confessed himself "stumped" over the proposal of the city of Greenwood to buy water from Lincoln. Doerr said a conference with Greenwood officials indicated that the town's consumption might not justify a rate as low as Greenwood desires.

Doerr reported that the Greenwood officials ask for a rate at from 5 to 7 cents per thousand gallons. The town's consumption averages 8,000 gallons a day, with a peak usage in summer of about 20,000 gallons daily.

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Murder at MOCKING HOUSE

BY WALTER C. BROWN

SYNOPSIS: When Sergeant Harper finds that a policeman and a man who resembles the contractor and political power Pierre Dufresne have been shot in the breakfast room of Dufresne's house he rushes to the downtown hotel where he had left Dufresne an hour before, dead drunk. Dufresne is there. Harper returns to the house and finds the Headquarters experts at work. He asks for "Sheriff" Doyle, the reporter.

Chapter 12.

ENTER MRS. DUFRESNE.

"Doyle left, Sergeant," Clymer answered

"Did he do any telephoning?"

"No, sir. We heard your orders about that."

Harper nodded He supposed that the reporter had become anxious and nervous about his "scoop," and had gone out to try to find another telephone. As he turned to his work, there came the sound of hurried steps entering the hall, doors slammed, and a woman's voice cried out, hysterically. "Pierre! Pierre!" she wailed, "where is he?" Oh, where is he?"

The detective understood in a flash why Doyle had left the house. Laboring under the delusion that Dufresne had been killed, the reporter had taken it upon himself to carry the news to the man's wife.

He nearly collided with the onrushing figure. She was wrapped in a fur coat and out of its huge collar her lovely head rose, hatless, and with snowflakes glistening and melting on her soft hair Her eyes were wide with terror and despair, the beautiful mouth twisted pitiably.

Blocking the doorway, he laid his hand on her arm

"Steady, Mrs Dufresne," he said, trying to lead her back into the hall, "there has been a terrible mistake. Your husband is safe and sound The man who was killed here is a stranger He wore a disguise that made him look like Mr Dufresne. Do you understand me?"

"Yes, yes," she breathed, "there has been a mistake Pierre is safe. But let me see—let me see!"

"Are you sure you want to look into that room, Mrs. Dufresne?"

"I must see," she declared, in a low voice. "I must see for fyself!"

Harper moved aside from the door. Mrs Dufresne stepped into the room "Oh," she gasped when she saw the weird tableau of death.

"I'll show you how it is," Harper said. The detective stripped away the beard and moustache.

When Mrs. Dufresne saw the natural features of the man, she made strange, wordless sounds. Without warning, her knees buckled, she reached forth vaguely to support herself, then collapsed. As she fell, her face struck the sharp corner of the center table, opening a long gash across her cheek.

Harper leaped to her side with a cry of dismay as he saw the blood pouring from the wound. Calling for Dr Miller, he gathered the unconscious figure into his arms and strode from the ill-fated room.

Dr. Miller gave a little grunt as he straightened up beside the bed where Mrs Dufresne lay stretched out.

"How is she, Doc?" Harper inquired, anxiously.

"Well, I've stopped most of the bleeding, but these old hands of mine are too clumsy to attend to that cut properly."

"Will it leave a scar?"

That's what we must avoid. Some of these new chaps do wonderful work along that line. It'd be best to have one in, I think.

"We'd better get hold of her own doctor first and let him handle this. I hate to think of her being scarred or disfigured."

Dr. Miller bent down and asked his question. He scribbled the doctor's name and initials on his prescription pad and handed the leaf to the detective. "Get his 'phone number and tell him to come as soon as possible. The sooner, the better"

When Harper left Mrs. Dufresne's room to go downstairs again, he found Howard Doyle waiting at the foot of the stairs. "How is she, Sergeant?" he inquired at once, visibly perturbed.

Harper replied angrily "If Mrs Dufresne's face is marred for life you ought to pick out a high bridge and throw yourself over."

"Why didn't you say something, then, before you left? This is Dufresne's house and the dead man certainly looked like Dufresne. You held us all back, locked the door, and went away without saying anything"

Harper's face flamed with anger. "Listen to this, Doyle. I warned you not to release the story until I gave the word. Hold on, now—I've no time to argue. I'll talk to you later"

The detective looked up Dr. O. C. Ulrich's telephone number and called it. Harper explained the situation briefly and described the nature of the wound If the doctor had any curiosity about the cause of the wound he gave no sign of it He promised to be over in less than half an hour.

With that detail out of the way, Sergeant Harper turned his attention to the major matter in hand. He called together Officer Clymer, Detective Lafferty, and the two plainclothesmen from headquarters. "So far we have found no clue to the identity of the man who has been killed here," he began.

"For some unknown reason he chose to impersonate the master of this house. If this same man wrote the threatening letter and shot at Mr. Dufresne, the chances are that we are dealing with a lunatic There will be traces and I want you to look for them. We haven't found this man's hat and overcoat, for instance. Look for signs of forcible entry, too, but don't go outside I want the snow left undisturbed"

The men scattered to their tasks. Harper and Carlin were alone with the dead men, and the investigation into their strange death was on in earnest.

"Well, Professor; it's time we got down to brass tacks. What do the stars in their course tell you about this?" While he asked this question, Harper was carefully looking over the man in the armchair.

The ballistics expert smiled at the pleasantry "Dr Miller has emptied the pockets," he explained. "Over there you can see all that was found" On a corner of the buffet was a folded, unused man's handkerchief of good quality On it was seventy-nine cents in change.

"What has taken place here, Sergeant, is plainly written" He pointed to the body in the armchair. "That man is seated there He has been drinking He is smoking a cigarette The policeman enters. Two guns are lifted simultaneously and fired. Both men are dead—they have killed each other. That is the story The reason why all this happened? That is your job, Sergeant, and you are welcome to it!"

Harper nodded "The reconstruction of the scene is quite obvious. But suppose, Carlin, I told you that I don't believe everything I hear—and not always what I see?"

"Ah, then, that makes a difference. We can talk more about this simple story." Carlin's flair for the dramatic was being "fed" by the detective with admirable results. "There are certain parts of this story I find hard to swallow. The most excellent marksmanship displayed, for instance—it is almost too perfect.

"One shot—right through the brain. It is true that the man in the chair needs two shots—but one goes straight to the heart, the other not two inches away. A man does not fire after he has been shot through the brain, nor after a bullet has gone through his heart

"Yet each man died where he was found," Harper mused "There are the stains on the rug to prove it"

"Consider this," Carlin went on excitedly, now at full tilt with his subject," consider the absolute nonchalance of these men. This one did not rise from his chair, an instinctive movement where danger threatens. He did not even drop his cigarette. It burned on and on between his fingers until it was consumed, searing the flesh."

He screwed a jeweler's glass into his eye and examined a mis-shapen bullet under direct light. "This is a 38 caliber, and I have no doubt that the rifling will prove it to have issued from Officer Hamill's gun. And when the other two bullets are probed out I have no doubt they will prove to have come from this other gun.

"Both deaths were instantaneous, yet we cannot readily admit so incredible a thing as an absolutely simultaneous exchange of shots, for the man in the chair here fired twice.

"But what disturbs me most is this," he went on, pointing to the circular bullet mark in the stranger's forehead. "The bullet went in through the left frontal, passed completely through the skull and made its exit wound in the base of the brain If we did not have the bullet, and you asked me what had caused that wound, I would answer without a moment's hesitation—a .45 steeljacket. But it seems that I would be wrong, for there is that mark on the wainscoating where our .38 bullet lodged itself.

"I have a strange reluctance to asserting that these men killed each other in the manner indicated, yet there are the facts staring us in the face"

(Copyright, 1934, by Walter C. Brown)

Tomorrow, Dr. Ulrich antagonizes Sergeant Harper.

'Sistie' and 'Buzzie' at Circus



—(A. P. Photo.)

"Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall live in the white house and have a president for a grandfather, but they were thrilled like any other kids when they went to the circus in Washington and got considerable attention from the clowns. They are shown with their mother, Mrs. Anna Dall

Mrs. Massie Mum On Suicide Effort

Appears in Good Spirits As She Lands At New York.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 22—(AP)— Close-mouthed, answering questions in monosyllables, Thalia Fortescue Massie, central figure in the sensational Honolulu attack case, returned from Italy today

She was met on the liner President Van Buren by her father and mother, Major and Mrs. Granville Fortescue, and her sister, Helene.

Major Fortescue threw his arms around his daughter, kissed her, and asked, "How are you, darling?"

Then the family disappeared in Mrs. Massie's stateroom. There was the sound of much laughter and gay conversation within. Then the family emerged, Mrs Massie posed very briefly for photographs and was bundled into a waiting automobile.

Silent On Suicide Attempt.

Mrs. Massie declined to discuss her suicide attempt on board the Genoa-bound steamship a few months after she was divorced from her husband, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie.

Ship's officers said Mrs. Massie appeared in good spirits on the voyage, playing cards and attending cocktail parties

Mrs. Massie said she would spend today with her parents at Sayville, Long Island, and would then leave for Washington, D. C., to visit relatives

60 Police Subdue 2 Barricaded Men

CHICAGO, May 22 — (AP) — Sixty policemen subdued two men who, barricaded in a west side flat, held six squads of officers at bay with shotguns and shouts of defiance today

One of them Harry Stroan, 45, was taken to a hospital as the result of a beating he received from the officers, and the other, Anthony Mrozek, an automobile mechanic, was taken to the station with Miss Rose Szczepanik, 21, who said she was a nurse for Stroan's 5-year-old daughter, Caroline

The disturbance first came to the attention of police when a bullet was fired through the floor of Stroan's second floor quarters during a drinking party

When officers arrived the two men defied police to "come in and get us," and fired at the policemen, who refrained from returning the gun fire when they heard cries of a woman and child

When reinforcements arrived, the officers stormed the flat Inside they found three rifles, two shotguns and two revolvers.

Miss Burry Discusses Value Of Handcraft Work in Bible Schools

"Handcraft work is the natural and inevitable part of the Bible school program, for it is useful in stimulating ingenuity and creative ability," Miss Lyda Dell Burry, supervisor of craft work for the Lincoln playgrounds, told nearly fifty persons at the Y. W. C. A Monday evening when the second of a series of teachers' training classes was held, in preparation for the annual vacation Bible school, to open June 11.

In stressing the objectives of the various handcrafts, Miss Burry declared that the study will develop a higher citizenship, and a love for bodily labor; it will cultivate patience, persistence, neatness and accuracy; and cultivate a sense of form and develop the powers of observation as well as increase the coordination of the hand and eye and increase one's manual dexterity.

Ralph Copenhaver, supervisor of games on the Lincoln playgrounds, will talk to the group at the study class Tuesday evening, on the "Value of Games and Recreation." Miss Pearl Maus of Chicago will speak at the meetings next Monday and Tuesday.

Rev W. L. Ruyle, chairman of the Bible school committee, presided over the meeting.

Bids Asked for 90 Attack Planes

WASHINGTON, May 22—(AP)—The army speeded its air program today by requesting bids for 90 attack planes.

Under the original three-year program only 30 attack planes were to be asked at this time. But Assistant Secretary of War Woodring requested the general staff to approve plans for 60 planes for the 1935 program.

The 30 planes will be purchased with $7,000,000 in PWA pounds and the others from congressional appropriations for the air corps in 1935

Requests for bids for more than 200 bombers, pursuit, observation, and cargo craft will be issued before July 1.

$29,039 Dividend To Depositors at Gandy

Depositors in the failed Bank of Logan county at Gandy will receive an additional 45 per cent dividend this week, which amounts to $29,039 Of that sum, $19,184 was advanced as an RFC loan from Washington and the rest is proceeds of collections and sale of assets made by the receiver. Twenty per cent has previously been paid to the depositors, and this payment will increase their total return thus far to 65 per cent, or approximately $42,000.

AAA Representative Speaks At Closing Dairymen's Session

The drouth has cut dairy production materially over the entire country and averted what would have been a heavy market supply, Frank Robotka, AAA representative from Washington, told Nebraska dairymen at the closing session of their annual field day at the college of agriculture here.

C. T. Conklin, secretary of the Ayrshire Breeders association, spoke optimistically concerning the dairying business. "Business is actually improving," he said "This in turn means more dairy products will be consumed in the industrial centers. This also means a demand for good cows."

The Ayrshire official said rising prices of sheep and beef cattle should mean much to dairy farmers The upturn in the beef market, he predicted, would rid thousands of "cull" cows from the New England states Conklin also declared that farmers not adapted for dairying probably will drop out and there should be less "missionary" work In closing, he compared the dairy farmer to the railroad worker and asked those present whether cows are not as good an investment, as railroad or any other kind of stock

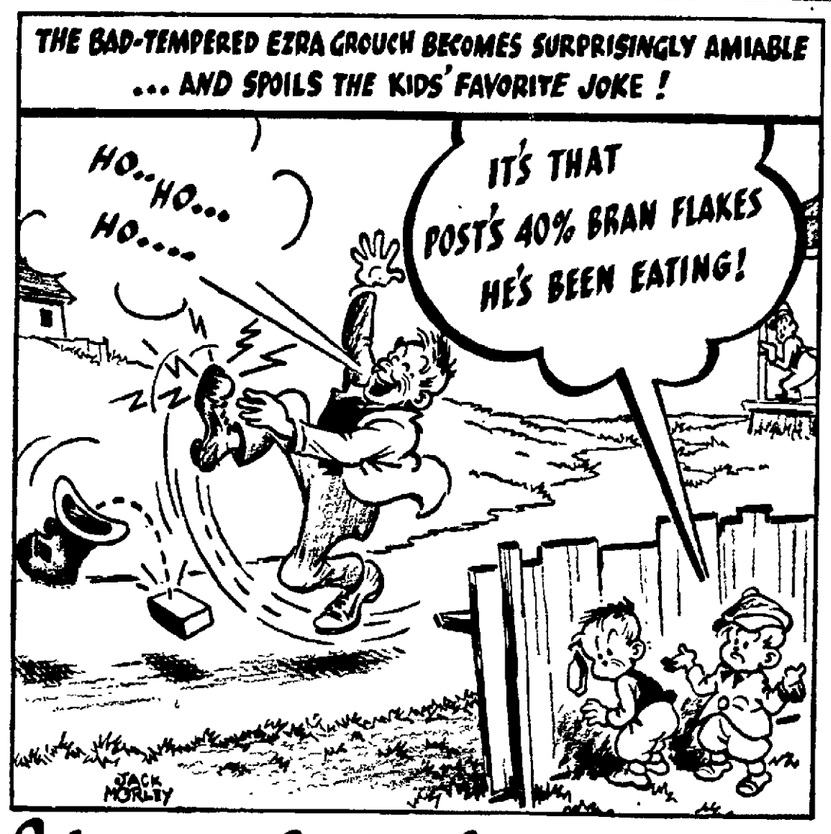
Dr. Rubendall Head Of Nebraska Academy

Officers Elected By Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialists At Annual Meeting.

Election of Dr. Clarence Rubendall of Omaha as president of the Nebraska Academy of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat specialists and papers by name members constituted the main business of the group's annual meeting Monday evening. Dr. Rubendall, who is the retiring vice president of the academy, succeeds Dr. H. W. Heine of Fremont

Other officers elected are: Dr. J. M Woodward of Lincoln, vice president, and Dr. John C. Peterson of Lincoln re-elected secretary-treasurer The group held a dinner in the Cornhusker hotel and then adjourned to the Lancaster County Medical society rooms in the Sharp building where they heard lectures by members.

Papers were given by the following Dr. J B McPherson, Hastings, Dr R W Taylor, Beatrice, Dr Claude Uren Omaha Dr J H Judd, Omaha, Dr Robert Raggotchek, Omaha Dr F F Teal, Lincoln, Dr S G Zemer, Lincoln Dr J. J Hompes Lincoln, and Dr S. E. Cook of Lincoln



It's mostly in fun..



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But what we *would* like to say, very seriously, is this: If you're feeling a bit grumpy yourself, perhaps it's because you're not quite up to par physically . . . perhaps you have a sluggish intestine, due to lack of bulk in your diet.

So why don't you eat Post's 40% Bran Flakes *every morning?* It contains bran to supply that bulk you need, to help keep food wastes moving along the intestinal tract . . . and to promote regular elimination. It also contains other parts of wheat, to supply that appetizing flavor. You'll love it!

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A CAMAY COMPLEXION— AND ANOTHER BEAUTY CONTEST WON!

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"My skin is very delicate," said a buyer for a big store. "Naturally I give my complexion the best of care. I use Camay because it's so mild."

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CAMAY BUBBLES ARE BEAUTY BUBBLES

Camay's lather is a beauty lotion in its finest form—fragrant Beauty Bubbles, *freshly made each time you cleanse your skin.* This is true of Camay, only. For Camay is made by a secret blending process, of the finest, most delicate oils. The perfect beauty soap for your skin'



CAMAY The Soap of Beautiful Women

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ANYONE who has had an electric refrigerator for a number of years will tell you how important it is to own one with mechanism that is free from troublesome "service calls" or costly repairs. That is why those who now own General Electrics, and there are hundreds of them in Lincoln, are so quick to recommend the G-E to their friends.

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Society

Now Come Thoughts Of Summer Plans

Society Begins to Think of Inviting Homes, Shady Nooks.

IT SEEMS that people have given a thought or two to summer plans, after all. In fact, there are one or two who have given the idea enough consideration to warrant looking their summer homes over, and opening them up for the season. Mrs. Herbert E. Gooch and Mrs. Arthur Raymond are doing just that at Madeleine island, where both families expect to spend a good share of the summer. They expect to be gone ten days.

* * *

AND NEXT Sunday, Mr. and Mrs Victor Toft and daughter, Marilyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Sidles and daughter, Sandra, will leave for Troutdale-in-the-Pines at Evergreen, Colo Mr. and Mrs. Toft will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidles at their home, there, until the hotel opens, June 1. The formal opening at Troutdale, we understand, is June 23.

* * *

ALREADY luxuriating in summer comfort at their home on Lake L'Homme Dieu, Alexandria, Minn., are Mr. and Mrs W. E. Bell, and right next door to them are Mr. and Mrs C. J. Guenzel.

* * *

BUT FOR those who must make the best of what's on hand—bridge and golf and the country clubs are popular.

Out on the Lincoln Country club course this morning were Mrs. A. M. Bunting, Mrs Clayton Andrews, Mrs. Anna Elliott, Mrs. Roy Cochran, Mrs. C. F. Schwarz, who served as golf hostess, Mrs. C. L. Carper, Mrs. Ross P. Curtice, Mrs. Earl Cline, Mrs. Carl Rohman, rs. Carl Weil, Mrs. R. M. Joyce, Mrs. O. E Jerner, Mrs. H. W. Meginnis, Mrs. F. G. Floete, and Mrs. W. A. Fraser.

* * *

A BLIND bogey contest was the feature of the women's golf activities at the Eastridge Country club this morning. Playing were Mrs. J. I. Fitzsimmons, Mrs. H. H. Hedke, Mrs. Gregg McBride, Mrs. Grace Darbey, Mrs. H N. Loosbrock, Mrs. H. J. Requartte, Mrs. Paul Royal, Mrs. M. J. Blish, Mrs. W. J. Schmoller, jr., Mrs. Don Berry, Mrs. Paul DeKlotz, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. R. C. Russell, Mrs. Joseph Albin, Mrs. L. H. Thompson, Mrs. P. R. Chevalier, Mrs. J. O. Sheldahl, Mrs. Ed Lawrie, Mrs. H. A. Scott, Mrs. R. R. Robinson, Mrs. C. J. Botsford, Mrs. W. A. Mechling, Mrs. Joe Carr, Mrs. George Mechling, Mrs. E. J Schuell, Mrs. N. A. Allen, Mrs. B. G. Clark, Mrs. Paul Ohlheiser Mrs. Ed Fogerty, Mrs. Ben Wolfe, Mrs. C. H. Freadrich, Mrs. Roy Wythers, Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey, Mrs. M. H. Allen and Mrs. E. L. Stowe.

* * *

THE BRIDGE lecture by Mrs. Merle Rathburn preceding luncheon at the Eastridge club, with an afternoon of bridge following, attracted a number of foursomes there today. In one group were Mrs. Harry Stein, Mrs. Trev Gillaspie, Mrs. Jack Bradley and Mrs. W. H. Browne. Another foursome included Miss Della Caster, Mrs. C. W. Motter, Mrs. I. J. Devoe, and Mrs. F. Austin. Mrs. William Heilig, Mrs. C. C. CcCracken, Mrs W. A. Posey and Mrs. R. R. Knight made up a foursome for luncheon and bridge, as did Mrs. J. W. Kinsinger, Mrs. Rolland Griggs, Mrs. C. E. Donley and Mrs. Leo Hyland.

At another table for four were Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Mrs. Clarence Hyland, Mrs. Chester Ward and Mrs. Edward Lanphere. Attending the lecture and having luncheon together were Mrs. Joe Carr, Mrs. John Kos, Mrs. E. O. Krepps, and Mrs. Mamie Hursh.

The only eightsome included Mrs. Ralph Thelsen, Mrs. Royal Brewster, Mrs. Jerry Latsch, Mrs. Jasper Clarke, Mrs. Harry Lansing, Mrs. Howard Hadley, Mrs. R. V. Koupal and Mrs. Richard McCain.

Even though the regular ladies' day at the Shrine Country club has been changed from Thursday to Wednesday this week, golf will go on as usual on Thursday. A flag tournament has been arranged with the following pairings—

First flight: Mrs. Ed Tabor vs. Mrs. Richard Longley; Mrs. R. M. Wolf vs. Mrs. Harold Magee; Mrs. Ole B. Clark vs. Mrs. Ray Killian; Mrs. George Holland vs. Mrs. Margaret Anderson.

Second flight: Mrs. J. Kohler vs. Mrs. John Howe; Mrs. J. L. Hickman vs. Mrs. Kyle Curry; Mrs. F. M. Andrus vs. Mrs. R. C. Stednitz; Mrs. J. B. Pulis vs. Roy DuCharme.

Third flight: Mrs. W. H. Frost vs. Mrs. William Fenton; Miss Rosamond Wigton vs. Mrs. A. A. Koenig; Mrs. H. F. Gartner vs. Mrs. Gregg McBride; Mrs. William Hinman vs. Mrs. Walter Black.

Fourth flight: Mrs. C. F. Wiese vs. Mrs. Frank Suttle; Mrs. C. P. Henderson vs. Mrs. Lloyd Chapman; Mrs. R. F. Mallory vs. Mrs. Charles Stahl, Mrs. M. A. Alexander vs. Mrs. Wallace B Herrick.

Additional pairings will be made on the first tee if necessary.

* * *

FROM FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., last week arrived Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomsen and two children, Marnelle and Charles Burton Thomsen, to spend a short time visiting relatives and friends in Lincoln and Minden. Mr. and Mrs. Thomsen are in Minden at present, visiting Mr. Thomsen's family, and are expected back the latter part of the week to spend a few days with Mrs. Thomsen's mother, Mrs. C. E. Burton and other relatives. They expect to return to Fayetteville, Sunday. Mr. Thomsen is athletic director of the University of Arkahsas.

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New Editors of Two N. U. Publications



—Beekman, by Hauck-Skoglund.

Burton Marvin **Alice Beekmann**

Burton Marvin of Lincoln and Alice Beekmann of Blair were announced Tuesday as the editors of two of the university's student publications—The Daily Nebraskan and The Awgwan.

Marvin, who lives at 5318 Colby street, is a newly-elected members of the Innocents and is president of the junior class. He served as managing editor of the Nebraskan during the past semester and news editor during the first semester.

Miss Beekmann served as managing editor of the Awgwan during the past semester. She is a junior and a member of Delta Gamma, social sorority.

MABLE WOODHEAD WED TO BENJAMIN GERLACH

The marriage of Miss Mable Woodhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Woodhead, and Benjamin Gerlach, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gerlach, took place Tuesday morning in Marysville, Kas. The attendants were Mrs. C. M. Woodhead, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mr. Woodhead.

Mrs. Gerlach wore a white linen swagger suit for the marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Woodhead are entertaining at supper in honor of the young couple at their home, 1905 Vine street, this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerlach will live in Lincoln.

WILL ENTERTAIN IN HONOR MISS ARMSTRONG

In courtesy to Miss Alice Evelyn Armstrong, whose marriage to George L. Koehler of Geneva is to take place in June, Mrs. Earl M. Simmons is entertaining this evening at her home, 936 North Twenty-fourth street. The group of twelve will spend the hours with bridge, after which Miss Armstrong will receive a miscellaneous shower. Supper is to be served at the foursome tables, appointed in pink and white.

INSTALL NEW OFFICERS UNI. PLACE P. T. A.

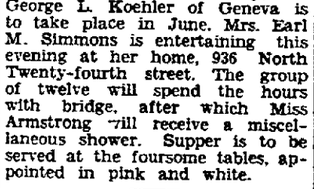
Installation of new officers and reports formed the program for the closing meeting of University Place P. T. A. Monday evening. Mrs. C. E. Stoeffel reviewed the last council meeting; Mrs. L. A. Pixley gave a report of the national convention. New officers were installed by Mrs. J. O. Schon. They are Mrs. Guy Bates, president; Mrs. C. E. Stoeffel, first vice president; Mrs. Walter Jones, secretary; and Mrs. H. L. Gorham, treasurer.

PRENUPTIAL COMPLIMENT FOR MISS NYLE SPIELER.

In prenuptial compliment to Miss Nyle Spieler, whose approaching marriage to Paul N. Hall was announced recently, Miss Margaret Winkler will be hostess at bridge this evening at her home, 1234 K street. At the close of the cards, Miss Spieler will be given a personal shower Supper is to be served at the two quartet tables, on which Miss Winkler is using pink and white.

CO-OPERETTE CLUB TO HOLD PICNIC FRIDAY.

The Co-Operette club will meet for a 9 oclock picnic breakfast Friday at Irvingdale park. The election of officers will follow. Mrs. Stuart Baller is chairman of the committee in charge, and she is being assisted by Mrs. Sam Fieselman, Mrs. Ray Johnson, and Mrs. O L. Morse.



LA JOIE DE VIE HAS BREAKFAST FOR MOTHERS.

Members of La Joie de Vie entertained their mothers at a 9:30 o'clock breakfast Sunday at the Shrine Country club. The table was centered with a basket of pink roses and snap dragons and at either end was a mirror lake with tiny swans banked in ferns and flowers. The nut cups carried out the pastel tones of the appointments The group sang its club song and Miss Margaret Hulfish gave a group of readings. Arranging the breakfast for the twenty-six were Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. Ray Dills, and Mrs. Max Johnson.

* * *

Miss Laura Ryons was hostess for the closing spring meeting of the Willard alumnae Monday evening at her home, 1834 Ryons street. Mrs. Dan Hildebrand of Seward was a guest of the group. Twenty were present for the business meeting and the informal evening following. Refreshments were served in the late evening.

* * *

Twenty members of the Delta Upsilon Mothers club met for a picnic luncheon Monday with Mrs. Ralph Tyler at her home, 2295 South Forty-eighth street. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Guy Harris was chosen president, Mrs. P. M. Plamondon, vice president, Mrs. Ben Kiffin, secretary, and Mrs. Caroline Phillips, treasurer. The later afternoon was spent informally. The group has its June luncheon with a picnic on the eighteenth with Mrs. Roy Schick at Seward.

* * *

The L. V. club was entertained Monday afternoon by Mrs. L. B. Clark at her home, 3628 Melrose avenue. Of the eight players, Mrs. T. A. Hickerson received the first prize and Mrs. Charles Bowen, the second. Mrs. E. V. Styer was a guest of the club. In two weeks, Mrs. Hickerson will have the club at her home, 1020 F street.

* * *

The Chaperones club of the University of Nebraska met for a no hostess luncheon Monday at Hotel Cornhusker. An informal afternoon, which included bridge, followed.

* * *

Members of the Pace Setters held their first business meeting Monday evening with Miss Ruth Schriner at her home, 1500 Washington street. The hours were spent in a discussion of club affairs. Maxine Courtemarsh was chosen president, Ardeth Gitterington, vice president, Nola Carr, secretary, and Maxine Redding, treasurer. Dorothy Schaffer played a group of piano numbers.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stone entertained the Merrimyx club at their home, 1432 G street, Monday evening for pinochle. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carr, jr., the low. Supper was served at small tables, centered with garden flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Carr will have the club in two weeks at their home, 1632 Vine street.

PINKERTON-COGSWELL WEDDING THURSDAY

Miss Mary Jane Pinkerton is to be united in marriage with Dr. Howard Cogswell of Indianapolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cogswell of Alliance, at a quiet ceremony Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Pinkerton in Omaha. Only the immediate families will be present. The groom's parents, his sister, Miss Louise Cogswell, and his aunt, Mrs. Marcus Frankle of Alliance, will be among those attending. The marriage was planned for earlier May, but was postponed, owing to Dr. Cogswell's illness with diphtheria.

Miss Pinkerton is a graduate of Nebraska, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Dr. Cogswell received his degree from the university, where he is a member of Delta Tau Delta, and from the college of medicine in Omaha, and is there a member of Phi Rho Sigma.

Dr. Cogswell will take his bride to Indianapolis to reside.

WOMAN'S CLUB LEADERS DISCUSS FINANCE PLANS.

Mrs. F. W. Norris, third vice president and chairman of department leaders for the Lincoln Woman's club, called a meeting of leaders Monday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. to discuss plans. Tentative arrangements for club finance projects were made to be announced later. Mrs. J. B. Branson, ways and means chairman also attended. The club leaders for next season are: Mrs. W. H. Osborne, American home department; Mrs. R. H. Kirby, Bible department; Mrs. Albert S. Johnson, art; Mrs. W. P. Thoms, parliamentary practice; Mrs. E. J. Avery, mental hygiene; Mrs. J. C. Russel, drama; Mrs. C. C. Clayton, civics; Mrs Ethan Adams, physical education, Mrs. J. H. Bullffson, music;; Mrs. C. M. Sutherland, literature; Mrs. W. E. Cunningham, history. Mrs. F. J. Marshall is director of the bridge division and Miss Helen Downs of the junior division.

SECOND BAPTIST MISSION GROUP DINNER TUESDAY.

Seventy-five are expected to attend the annual dinner program of the woman's missionary society of Second Baptist church Tuesday evening at Grace Methodist church. Tables appointed in rose and white will be arranged for the dinner at 6:30. Following the induction of new officers, a program by mothers and daughters will be given. The general theme "Festival of Roses" will have numbers as follows: Piano solo, Miss Phyllis Bucklin; toasts, Mrs. J. J. Bristow, Mrs. F. A. Mapes, Miss Virginia MacGregor, Miss Hettie Evans, Mrs. H. A. McNerny, solo, Miss Shirley Ann Konecne; piano solo, Mrs. Guy Butler; quartet on arrangements consists of Mrs. tet, Misses Doris Pantier Dorothy Thompson, Romona Gahn, and Fern Strom; readings, Miss Clara Christensen. Mrs. H. J. Theobald will preside as toastmistress. A committ-Edward Armintrout, Mrs. Kenneth Todd, Mrs. Clyde Durham, and Mrs. Rae M. Cameron.

MRS. THOMPSON HOSTESS TO CHAPTER V. P. E. O.

Mrs. T. J. Thompson was hostess Saturday to a meeting of Chapter V. P. E. O. at her home, 5201 Leighton avenue. The program arranged by the hostess was a an illustrated lecture "The Experiences of a Forest Ranger in the Rockies" by W. Keener of the university botany department. Miss Ethel Booth assisted the hostess. Guests were Mrs. R. E. Cressey, and Mrs. A. V. Hunter

ST MATTHEW'S AUXILIARY WITH MRS. O. D. COREY.

St. Matthew's Guild auxiliary will have a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. O. D. Corey Plans for summer work, and for a rummage sale Saturday will be made. Mrs Corey will be assisted by Mrs. Earl Kitchen, Mrs. Roy Cochran, Mrs. L. E. Gunderson, and Mrs. H. H. Dudley.

Coming Events

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

Events Tuesday Evening.

Miss Margaret Winkler, 1234 K street, personal shower, in honor of Miss Nyle Spieler

Harvard, Yale and Princeton alumni smoker, Hotel Cornhusker

Mrs. Earl M. Simmons, 936 North Twenty-fourth street, party, in honor of Miss Evelyn Armstrong

Mrs. Frank Fuller, 1234 K street, linen shower, in honor of Miss Lois Gates.

Delta Omicron alumnae, 6 o'clock picnic supper, Pioneers park.

Xi Psi Phi, 6 30 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker

London Bridge club, no hostess dinner and bridge, Tommy's ark

Miss Helen Franklin, bridge, Hotel Cornhusker.

Delta Sigma Phi, dinner and initiation Lincoln hotel

Delta Sigma Delta, 6 30 o'clock banquet, Lincoln hotel.

Events Wednesday Morning.

Auxiliary to Nebraska Dental society, tour of Morrill hall.

Events Wednesday Afternoon.

Mrs John Morris and Mrs. William Day, 1 o'clock luncheon, University club, in honor of Mrs Clarke Rogers of Jefferson City, Tenn.

Auxiliary to Nebraska State Medical society, 12 30 o'clock luncheon, Lincoln Country club, followed by reception, governor's mansion, 3.30 o'clock.

La Coterie club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Y. W. C. A., with Mrs. J. E. LeRossignol, hostess.

H. D. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. N Boyer, 636 Marshall avenue.

Theta Phi Alpha Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. G. V. Keller, 3227 Starr street.

Lenox club, home of Mrs. J. R. Garlow, 4145 O street.

Heather Bell club, home of Mrs. W. G. McDonald, 2757 South Thirteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Huyck, reception, in honor of the sixty-third wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Seidell, 2 to 5 o'clock

CLUB CALENDAR.

Events Tuesday Evening.

The Quill, poetry night at the home of Mrs. R. D. Moritz, 3816 Orchard street, 8.

Parnassus Delphians, with Miss Mary Kubetzki, 933 A street, 7.15.

Quota club, Hotel Cornhusker, 7:30 o'clock.

Events Wednesday.

Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Lincoln hotel, dinner at 6.30

FRATERNAL CALENDAR.

Events Tuesday Evening.

Friendship camp No. 2314, M W A. at 8, 1122 O street.

L. A. to B of R T., 7.30, Walsh hall.

Myrtle chapter No 94, O E S., past matrons' and past patrons' night, temple, 2610 North Forty-eighth street, at 8

Charity Rebekah lodge No 2, I O O F., at 8, Odd Fellow hall at 8

Woman's Catholic Order Foresters, with Mrs W. E. Straub, 1933 B street; spring party.

Daughters of Union Veterans, at 8, Odd Fellows hall

Magnolia camp No. 44, R N A., memorial and covered dish supper at 6, Odd Fellows hall; meeting at 7.30

CHURCH CALENDAR.

Events Tuesday Evening.

Church of Our Redeemer Lutheran, school teachers 7:30

Frieden's Lutheran, executive board of league, 7:30

Hawthorne Community Methodist, mother and daughter banquet, 7:30

Trinity Methodist, official board, church, 7:30

Wesley Methodist, standard bearers' reception for mothers' and friends, church, 7.45

First Baptist mothers class at home of Mrs J B Simmonds, 600 South 30th, 2.

Sheridan Boulevard Baptist, women's missionary society home of Mrs. Paul Reichenberg, 4310 Calvert.

East Lincoln Christian, women's council at church.

First Christian, luncheon of friendly women's Bible class at church, 1

Tabernacle Christian luncheon at church, women's council; circle No. 1 hostess; Mrs. Paul Bieberstein will sing, 1 o'clock.

Vine Congregational Spare Tire covered dish luncheon with Mrs J. C McClung, 2737 Randolph, 1

St. Matthew's Episcopal, holy communion, 9.30; St. Matthew's guild, 1.

St. James Lutheran, Walton ladies' aid with Mrs Harry Francke

Elm Park Methodist, circle 2 in steak fry at Antelope park, 1.

Emmanuel Methodist, ladies' aid at home of Mrs William Miller, North 16th, 2.30

Epworth Methodist, W F M S., with Mrs Mrs. Glen Englebrecht, 444 South 44th, 2.

Grace Methodist, W F M S., with Mrs C W Kiem, 2819 Q, 2.

St. Paul Methodist, 1, central circle luncheon at home of Mrs R D Moritz, 3816 Orchard, 2:30, kensington in church.

Wesley Methodist, Dorcas ladies' aid, church, 2:30

Second Presbyterian, luncheon of Queen Esther class at home of Mrs. Louis Runnals, 1221 North 37th, 1

MISS LOIS GATES HONOREE AT PARTY

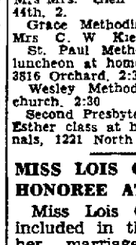
Miss Lois Gates, who will be included in the June brides with her marriage to Marvin Von Seggern, is to be honoree Tuesday evening, when Mrs. Frank E. Fuller is hostess at her home, 1234 K street. An informal evening has been planned for the group of fourteen. Pink and white will be introduced into the appointments for the small tables for supper. Miss Gates will be given a linen shower.

PICNIC SUPPER FOR MISS FAYE COULTER.

To honor Miss Faye Coulter of Los Angeles, a group of employes of the Security Mututal Life Insurance company will entertain at a picnic supper at Pioneer's park Tuesday evening. The evening will be spent informally.

MRS. HEIMBROCK HONORS MRS. KIETH FOLGER.

Mrs. A. P. Heimbrock was luncheon hostess Monday at her home, 2952 Sewell street, in honor of Mrs. Keith Folger of Cleveland. The table for eight was centered with American Beauty roses. An informal afternoon followed.



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LEOTA MALONE WED TO CLINTON HURD SUNDAY.

Miss Leota Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Malone of Douglas, was united in marriage with Clinton C. Hurd of Lincoln, son of D. A. Hurd of Clarks, at the Methodist church in Douglas Sunday afternoon. The Rev. C A. Arnison read the service at 2.30 o'clock before an altar on which baskets of pink and white roses and pink peonies were arranged in a semi-circle.

When the guests had assembled, Arly Jackson of Lincoln, accompanied by Mrs. Abbie Van Tuyl Mathers of Lincoln, sang "Because" and Mrs. C. A. Arnison offered "I Love You Truly," with Mrs. R. E. Casselman accompanying her. Mrs. Letha Moffitt played the Lohengrin music for the entrance of the bridal party, and the Mendelssohn march for the recessional.

Mrs. W. A. Malone was the bride's only attendant. She wore a white crepe suit, with the three-quarter length sleeves edged with white fur, and white accessories. Her flowers were red roses.

Arvid Johnson of Lincoln was Mr. Hurd's best man.

Miss Babette Loper and Miss Norma Moffitt ushered at the church.

The bride chose a floor length white taffeta gown, fashioned with a cape collar, falling to the elbow length, a bouffant skirt, and a large sash bow. Mrs. Hurd's wide brimmed hat of lace straw, long white gloves, and white bracelet and ear rings completed her costume. She carried white roses, tied with a large bow of blue tulle.

A reception for fifty guests followed at the home of the bride's parents. Pink and white were combined for the decorations and appointments. Miss LaVerne Malone was in charge of the guest book and Mrs. W. H. Hartman had the gift room.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurd have gone to Denver and other points in Colorado for two weeks, after which they will return to Lincoln to be at home at 2741 Alpha street after June 20. Mrs. Hurd is traveling in a navy blue suit.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hurd attended the University of Nebraska for two years.

MISS SAIN HONOREE AT BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Complimentary to Miss Betty Sain, Mrs. H. A. Shannon and Miss Mildred Shannon will entertain for eight at a bridge-luncheon Wednesday at the Shrine country club. An informal afternoon is planned.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd C. Marts of Moorefield, announce the birth of a son Boyd Calvin, Tuesday at the Lincoln General hospital.

Miss Frances Drake, Y. W. C. A. executive, Miss Mary Belle Fogg, and Miss Irene Flint, went to Kansas City Sunday to attend the national convention of social workers. On their return Wednesday, Mrs. Grace Arnold, and Miss Clara Miskell of the Y W. C. A. will go to the convention for the remainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bond of near Lincoln announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Weller, 601 South Fifty-second street, are the parents of a daughter born Monday at the Bryan Memorial hospital.

BANK DIVIDEND.

A total return of 50 per cent, or $130.608, has now been made to depositors in the failed Wisner State bank, by the distribution of a 5 per cent installment now being made, which amounts to $12.995.

Tired? Enjoy "SALADA" ICED TEA

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All white oxfords for men—the season's best sellers—in plain or perforated tips. $3.95 and $5.00.

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Some irregulars and some perfect stock of Rollins pure silk hose included in this one big lot for Lincoln Days only.

Specially Purchased Items to make these days real shopping events for Lincoln visitors.



Cool and comfortable—summer sandals in pique and Irish linen—pumps and ties all at one low price. $1.75

New Summer Anklets

WELLS & FROST COMPANY
128 No. 10th St.



the gold ring

Yes, ladies, you have a chance to catch the gold ring when you ride the merry-go-round. But the percentage is not in your favor. After the thrilling ride is over you may only have a nice lot of black iron rings that can't be cashed in for another ride. And although you have a chance of picking up something specially good as you go round and round the counter of bargain coffees, you'd better not count on it. It may be fun to save a few pennies per pound but you'll be out all you save in what you lose in flavor and strength. Play safe—buy Hills Bros. Coffee. It gives you more flavor and strength in every cup than any "bargain counter" coffee you could "ring." And after all, isn't that the way you drink coffee—*by the cup rather than by the pound?*



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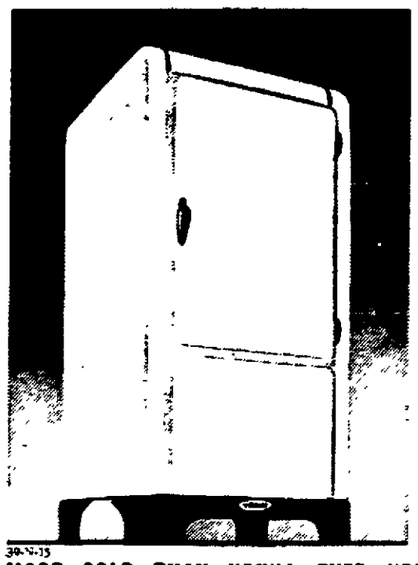
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Buy for a Week...Save Every Day

Norge gives you extra space to store food—extra cold to keep it fresh. There's never a *thought* of spoilage when your food supply is protected by Rollator Refrigeration. And when you consider how little current it takes to operate the Rollator cold-making mechanism, you begin to realize why users find that Rollator Refrigeration enables them to save up to $11 a month.



Time Saving Conveniences

Norge gives you extra conveniences as well as extra cold. Leading models are equipped with press action Lazilatch—automatic light—adjustable shelf—egg basket—butter and cheese rack—dessert tray—Hydrovoir—many other features which make Norge an indispensable part of your kitchen equipment.

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You can't know the very latest about modern refrigerators till you know about Rollator Refrigeration. Don't buy any refrigerator till you've seen the Norge.

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BEATRICE HOST TO GRAND ARMY

Farragut Post Drum Corps Provides Plenty Martial Music.

BEATRICE, Neb., May 22—(AP)—Beatrice today paid honor to the blue uniform and bronze button of the Grand Army of the Republic, but only a few of Nebraska's white haired veterans of 1861-65 had registered for their fifty-eighth encampment at noon.

Only thirteen veterans had reported at headquarters in Hotel Paddock. Those in charge, however, anticipated that more members of the G. A. R. would be here for the sessions which close Wednesday.

Reaching the city on a sunny but cool morning, most of the veterans spent the early hours in restful comfort of the hotel or in leisurely strolls on the flag bedecked streets of the business district. However, one small group, members of the Farragut post of Lincoln, fife and drum corps, kept the air filled with stirring martial strains of old time songs.

Squaring their shoulders, they played "The Girl I Left Behind Me," with a zestful vigor that brought much applause from spectators. Jerry Wilhelm, J. A. Watsel and L. C. McBride of the drum corps were assisted by A. R. Skinner and E. V. Sherwood of the Lincoln Sons of Veterans post. Veterans here ranged in age from 85 to 90 years.

Delegates to meetings of groups affiliated with the G. A. R. also were gathering here today. These organizations are the W. R. C., ladies of the G. A. R., Son of Union eVterans, Daughters of Union Veterans and the auxiliary to the S. U. V.

Business sessions of the D. U. V., and a patriotic institute conducted by Mary G. Weekly, past department president of the W. R. C., were on this afternoon's program. Later a public meeting was held at which District Judge F. W. Messmore was the principal speaker. In a patriotic address he paid eloquent tribute to the boys in blue.

LaFollette's Third Party Move Frowned Upon By Gov. Bryan

Governor Bryan does not regard with enthusiasm the new "progressive" party just organized in Wisconsin by the followers of Senator LaFollette, who have decided to sever their connection with the republican party.

"I assume that this is just another third party movement for the purpose of electing somebody who is not affiliated with the democratic party," Bryan said Tuesday morning.

He declined to comment in detail upon the Darrow report condemning the NRA, but recalled that in a statement given out by himself last fall he called attention to some of the same matters covered in the report, notably the higher cost of goods bought by the farmer without compensating increase in prices for his products, and the hardships inflicted on small business under code regulations.

Bryan took occasion to reiterate his personal support for the one-house legislative proposal which Senator Norris is sponsoring and said he expects to speak for it while making his senatorial campaign. He is urging his friends over the state, he declared, to help circulate petitions which will insure the proposition's getting upon the ballot.

Council Will Hear Protests On Cost Of Water Main Changes

A delegation of property owners was scheduled to meet with members of the city council Tuesday afternoon to protest against being charged for changes in water mains necessary to permit the construction of the new B street storm sewer. The meeting was arranged by Paul W. Doerr, head of the water department, who spent most of the forenoon along the sewer line, listening to complaints.

According to Mr. Doerr, before the sewer could be constructed, it was necessary to lower many of the water pipes, and the cost was charged to the property owners. "I think it is unfair," he said, and agreed to ask for the conference."

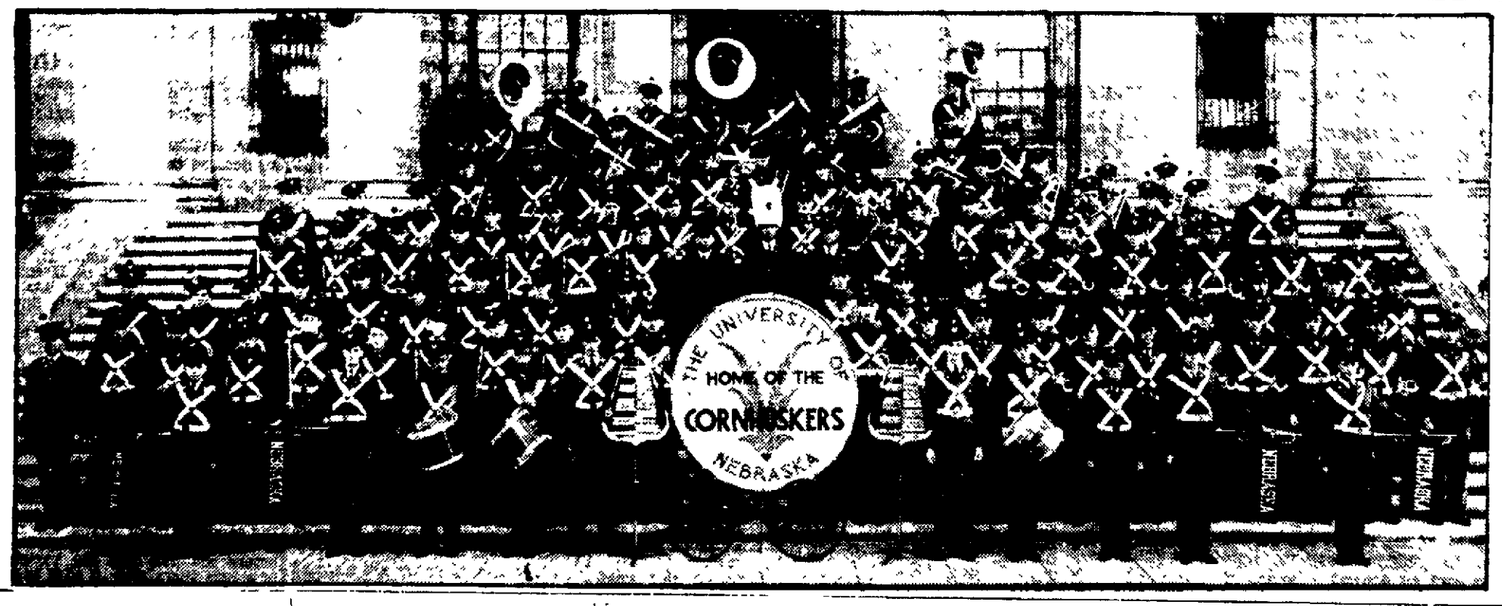
"When it is known that the change in the pipes takes them under the sewer, resulting in lower pressure, they cannot be blamed for complaining," Doerr said.

The sewer has been completed to midway between Third and Fourth streets. The ditch is open to about Fifth and B streets, and the concrete floor laid to Fourth street.

Norfolk Woman Is Injured In Crash

HARLAN, Ia., May 22—(AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Routledge of Norfolk, Neb., and Mrs. Anna Bramer of Jacksonville, Ia., are in a hospital here suffering from serious injuries received Sunday night when the car in which they were riding ran into the side of a freight train on highway 39, near here. Ivan Bramer, driving the car, and Raymond Cumner, both of Jacksonville, were badly cut and bruised.

129 Piece R.O.T.C. Band To Parade In Downtown Section Wednesday



SAYS BUSINESS HERE IMPROVED

Hahn Executive Praises Co-operation Shown By Merchants.

Lincoln business has registered great improvement in the past year and a half, Albert Coons, vice president of the Hahn Department Stores, Inc., declared Tuesday. Coons is making a four-day visit here. While the improvement may be due in large part to better conditions, Coons said, the co-operative spirit exhibited by merchants certainly is an important factor. Coons visited here a year ago and also six months ago. He said that Rudge & Guenzel Co., Lincoln unit of the Hahn stores, shows a large increase in business during the past five and a half months.

"Last night, when I picked up the newspapers in Lincoln, I was more than impressed with the co-operative spirit which was evidenced by the newspapers and the merchants of Lincoln in publicizing the three Lincoln days," Coons said in a statement.

"The city of Lincoln seems to have snapped out of it in great shape since my visits a year and six months ago. Conditions may have improved materially but the co-operative spirit being shown certainly must account for the splendid increase in business.

Proud of Lincoln Unit.

"Speaking for the company which I represent, I can only say that we are mighty proud of our Lincoln unit, the Rudge & Guenzel company. For the last five and one-half months, the large gain in dollar sales has been accompanied by an even larger gain in unit sales. We actually waited on 61,000 more people than we did during the same period a year ago.

"This increased consumption of goods is the thing most needed in this country and we are not only proud to have played our part in helping things along, but we are appreciative of the splendid support and response of the people in this community.

"As our sales and transaction increases have been accompanied by a substantial increase in the use of your newspapers for advertising, we are convinced more than ever that newspaper advertising pays.

"Personally, I want to congratulate you on the Lincoln Day publicity and I trust that it will result in splendid business for the entire community."

FLEMING FIGURES IN POLITICAL DOPE

Mayor May Run For Congress; Lloyd Chapman Eyeing County Attorney Race.

Political bees have started buzzing around the city hall and apparently have stung Mayor Fenton B. Fleming and Lloyd Chapman, deputy city attorney. The mayor it is said, aspires to be congressman from the first district, and Mr. Chapman, county attorney. Neither, however, has confirmed or denied the reports.

E. M. Bair is definitely out of the running as a primary candidate for state treasurer. Mr. Bair's name has been tossed into the spring election talk as a likely candidate for mayor. There also has been considerable speculation on the possibility of former Mayor F. C. Zehrung getting into the race again. He will return to Lincoln about June 1 from a winter's sojourn on the west coast.

Commissioner L. C. Oberlies is also unprepared to announce mayoralty aspirations.

"I have too much to do running the water department," Paul W. Doerr said recently, when the spring campaign was mentioned. A. C. Harm said "I have had too many other things to think about."

DENTAL ASSISTANTS OPEN CONVENTION

More Than Fifty Delegates Registered; Clinics and Business Meetings On Program.

With a board meeting and breakfast at the Lindell hotel, the seventeenth annual meeting of the Nebraska Dental Assistants association opened Tuesday morning. First among the preliminary business matters taken up was the appointment of the nominating committee by the president, Miss Mary Haney of Omaha. Committee members are the Misses Jeanne Ellington, Omaha; Margaret Throckmorton, Lincoln, and Mayselle Shaneyfelt of Aurora. The committee will report at the general business session Wednesday morning when new officers will be chosen.

Early registration exceeded fifty, with more expected during the day. Rev. Leslie Smith, pastor of Tabernacle Christian church opened the first session with the invocation. Following roll call and adoption of the program, Miss Olive Butler, second vice president, gave the welcome address and Miss Norma Edger, vice president of the Omaha association, responded. Miss Haney gave the president's address. At 10 o'clock the meeting adjourned to the Lincoln General hospital for an x-ray clinic conducted by Dr. Roscoe Smith. After the luncheon at the Lindell, Dr. A. H. Schmidt conducted a class in model making at the dental college. The annual banquet at the Lincoln Country club ends the day's activities.

A message of greeting from Miss Ruth Rogers, Chicago, president of the national association, was received Tuesday morning. Wednesday's program begins at 9 o'clock and Miss Aloise Clement, treasurer of the American Dental Assistants' association, will speak. During the afternoon, following the business session and luncheon, a series of clinics will be held at the Lincoln hotel.

SAYS HOAGLAND NOTE CHANGED

Handwriting Expert Testifies In Suit Of Mrs. Shotwell.

OMAHA, May 22—(AP)—A Chicago handwriting expert, a gardener, and Mrs. W. W. Hoagland appeared on the stand this morning as the suit of Mrs. Margaret B. Shotwell to collect a $50,000 note she says was given to her by the late Mr. Hoagland went into its second day.

The handwriting expert, Herbert J. Walter, said the note had been subjected to erasure at one point, had been removed from the typewriter some time in the course of its writing, and told the kind of typewriter used.

On the Hoagland note, Walter said, there appeared to be no reason to believe the first part of the note, "For value received—" and so forth, had been written at a different time from the last line: "Margaret dear, you have given me the only happiness I have ever known."

Mrs. Hoagland, who testified yesterday that her husband was in no mental condition to do business at the time he is said to have signed the note—Nov. 20, 1931—was recalled to the stand for brief questioning today on the same point. Yesterday she told of her husband's fight to overcome liquor and narcotics.

Peak Water Season Delays Completion Of Pipe Gallery

The water pipe gallery at the A street pumping station probably will not be completed before fall, Paul W. Doerr, head of the water department, said Tuesday. "We do not dare to risk the work during the peak load season," he said.

While waiting to make the gallery connections, the fill over the tunnel will be completed and the paving restored, probably within the next few weeks, Doerr declared. At the same time pipe workers will connect the new 24-inch main in Washington street with the pumping station through the pipe gallery. The 20-inch main in A street, which feeds the business district, also will be connected to the pipe gallery, "assuring better service and higher pressure throughout almost the entire southwest part of the city," Doerr said. "These two mains are now being connected by lateral lines in Seventeenth and Twenty-sixth streets.

The exhaust pit near Antelope creek will be done in a few days, Mr. Doerr said. This installation was made to eliminate the danger of people being scalded by steam from the present outlet, north of A street.

Resume Closing HOLC Loans in Lincoln Area

Closing of home owners loans in the Lincoln district has been resumed, following the temperorary suspension caused by adjusting procedure to new legislation of congress, according to Don Wachter, manager of the Lincoln district of the Home Owners Loan corporation. Only about two weeks delay was caused by the congressional changes, Mr. Wachter said.

R.O.T.C. COMPET IS WEDNESDAY

University Cadets To Compete Annual Drill Honors.

The University of Nebraska R. O. T. C.'s fortieth annual competitive drill to be held Wednesday afternoon will be a point of interest for hundreds of visitors from Lincoln and surrounding territory. The R. O. T. C. band of 129 pieces, under the direction of William T. Quick will furnish the martial music for the occasion.

Forty minutes will be taken up by each company in completing its maneuvers and while companies are competing a platoon competition will also be in progress. Bleachers will be erected for spectators.

Col. W. H. Oury, commandant of the university military department is in charge of the events which will end with a regimental parade before the reviewing stand.

Featuring the compet will be the selection of the best company, the best platoon and the best individual in drill. The compet will begin at 1.30 o'clock on the mall in front of the coliseum.

The Omaha cup will be awarded the outstanding company. The Lincoln theater cup will be awarded the platoon most proficient in drill. Four basic students from each company will compete for a $15 prize given by the American Legion auxiliary. A $25 award will be made to the advanced student adjudged the best in the unit. This prize is given annually by the D. A. R.

Discharge CCC Man Who Fought Officer

Other Recruits Are Informed That Any Insubordination Will Cause Similar Action.

VALENTINE, Neb., May 22—(AP)—U. S. army officers from Fort Crook, who investigated a rumpus at the CCC camp near here, returned to Omaha late Monday after declining to make public their findings as to the cause of the trouble.

Marion Stevens, a recruit, and Capt. H. C. Harper of Lincoln, commandant of the camp participated in a fight Sunday, and Monday all of the enlisted men, with the exception of those who drove motor trucks to town for mail and supplies, were confined to their quarters.

Stevens was discharged, and the men were told any further trouble would result in those taking part being sent home.

Japan Denies She Is Dodging Navy Treaties

TOKYO, May 22—(AP)—High naval authorities emphatically denied today that Japan has any intention of using Manchukuo naval construction as a mask for Japanese evasion of obligations under existing naval treaties.

Their statements were prompted by dispatches from Washington saying American naval experts had received unconfirmed reports that Japan was pursuing such a policy.

Manchukuo's "naval program" is no secret, one official said. It consists of two gunboats of 255 tons each, laid down at Kobe February 12.

A few vessels of similar type for river and coastwise defense purposes may be built as required, the official added.

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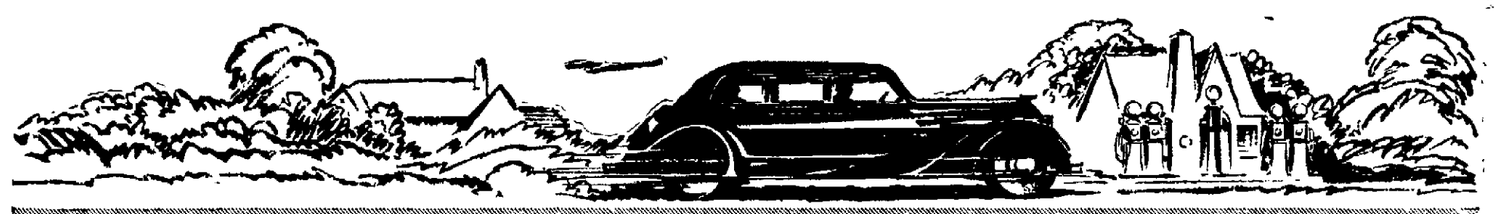
Women everywhere are enthusiastic over these Tablets for the relief of periodic pain and discomfort. Chocolate coated . . . convenient . . . dependable. You can probably prevent future disturbances because this medicine helps to overcome the CAUSE of your trouble. Small size, 50 cents.

"Your medicine is wonderful for female weakness and such troubles. I took twelve bottles of the Tablets and was greatly relieved. Have gained strength, my appetite is better and I am less nervous. I strongly recommend it to my friends".—Mrs. Rose D. Paradee, MRA, Box 45, Avondale, Colorado.

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WHICH GASOLINE ADVERTISING IS MOST SINCERE?

Thousands answer:

Phillips 66

• What do you and other experienced drivers think of the confusing claims and counter-claims presented in the gasoline ads?

To discover the answer, university psychologists recently made independent surveys in nine Mid-west cities. The results proved that the average motorist wants *facts*—proved that he appreciates authentic information which helps him select gasoline intelligently.

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2. Phillips is the world's largest producer of natural high test gasoline.
3. Matching or tailoring gasoline to the weather was pioneered and first offered by Phillips. We call this process CONTROLLED VOLATILITY.
4. We use *lead tetraethyl* to insure genuinely high anti-knock value.
5. We charge nothing extra for high test Phillips 66.

On the basis of these facts, it is obvious that it doesn't take a mechanic to *feel the difference*. Once you **Phill-up with Phillips** at the Orange and Black 66 shield, the way your motor runs is our best advertisement.

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"HIGHEST TEST" AND anti-knock at the price of ordinary gasoline

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THE LINCOLN STAR

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MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
(Within Nebraska and Northern Kansas.)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo.
Daily Without Sunday	4.00	2.25	1.25	50c
Daily With Sunday	5.00	2.75	1.50	80c
Sunday Only	2.50	1.50	1.00	45c

(For points outside Nebraska and Northern Kansas.)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo.
Daily Without Sunday	7.00	3.75	2.00	75c
Daily With Sunday	8.00	4.25	2.25	90c
Sunday Only	4.00	2.25	1.40	60c

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Evening Only ..... 50c per Mo
Sunday Only ..... 10c per copy
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A BRIGHTER SIDE.

A READER sent this note with reference to the comment which appeared recently in this column, pointing out that serious as the drouth is, it still is possible to realize a much greater farm income in Nebraska in 1934 than during 1932 and 1933:

"Congratulations on that fine editorial of last night entitled 'A Brighter Side.' For a white collar editor who doesn't scuff around in the fields and barnyards in the regular course of earning bread and butter, you do a wonderful job at interpolating conditions and looking into the future. I offer the following typical example of the possibilities of a late planted crop. In 1932, we listed a 20-acre field of corn on June 8, 9, and 10. This field was cut for ensilage the middle of September and produced 10½ tons per acre. A few rows were left for husking and these yielded at the rate of 60 bushels per acre. Early corn put in 30 days ahead of this made from 3 to 5 tons of ensilage and from 20 to 30 bushels of corn per acre. Experiences similar to this have happened so frequently during recent years that I am more or less a convert."

It is natural during those days when wind and heat exact their punishments to experience sagging spirits. The loss of a crop is a heavy blow at any time, and the threat of drouth so general throughout the corn belt coming when it seemed the skies were clearing and conditions were on the mend has been a sharp disappointment and a source of apprehension to thousands.

But as we pointed out in this state, rain any time within the next two and a half weeks, providing it is substantial and is followed by generous moisture throughout the summer, will make it possible to produce excellent yields of Nebraska's major crop. It is possible to plant corn as late as the middle of June and still harvest a satisfactory crop.

Nebraska is a big state with large agricultural possibilities. There are sections of it where, even under adverse conditions, small grains have revealed a surprising vitality and will produce.

But illustrative of the diversified farm program in the state is the news which comes from Lexington and Cozad that the first cutting of alfalfa there will produce 95,000 tons of hay, according to the estimates of A. E. Anderson, federal and state crop statistician. At the prevailing prices for alfalfa, the farmers of this section, most of them utilizing irrigation, will profit to the extent of nearly a million dollars. A million dollar cutting of alfalfa by the farmers in two counties is not to be dismissed lightly.

Before fall, wheat, corn, and hog allotments mean that 31 millions will flow into the pockets of Nebraska farmers. In 1932, the final estimate gave Nebraska a corn crop of 234,698,000 bushels, but a price of but 8 to 10 cents a bushel made that crop worth $23,469,000, on the cash market. The corn-hog allotments will put in the pockets of the Nebraska farmers 3 million dollars more than the 1932 crop was worth.

The more serious aspect of the drouth situation relates to its effect on the livestock industry, a most important branch of agriculture in Nebraska. It is not too late to retrieve it. Wheat, oats, and rye are not factors of vital consequence to it. The planting of forage crops and of corn will provide ample feed for livestock.

It is a far from hopeless picture in this state.

COLLECTING PERSONAL TAXES.

THAT is a rather astonishing statement that comes from Omaha to the effect that there are thousands of people in Douglas county who are financially responsible, but who never think of paying their personal taxes. In such circumstances it is not to be wondered at that the county has difficulty in financing itself and that it is hard put to provide relief for the many needy within its borders.

The most surprising feature of the situation is that the county treasurer has not resorted to the means provided by statute for compelling delinquents to pay what they owe. This is the distress warrant made out by the treasurer and placed in the hands of the sheriff, who is required to go out and collect the amount due or seize and sell enough of the delinquent's property to pay the amount of his tax.

This method has been in vogue in Lancaster county for many years and through it thousands of dollars of personal taxes are collected every year. The paying what he or she owes. Nor has it been necresult is that practically no one who has property escapes paying what he or she owes. Nor has it been necessary in a great many cases to levy on the property of the debtor. The mere prospect of having such a thing occur is sufficient to cause the delinquent to come to time. It is not to be doubted that distress warrants are issued in most of the counties in Nebraska, and the only wonder is that such practice has not been followed in Douglas county.

It is not surprising that people who pay taxes are soaked in the manner they are. With millions of dollars in property entirely exempt from assessment, there is need that every dollar assessed should be collected, yet it appears that there are large numbers in Omaha who habitually avoid their obligations in this respect. It is time that Treasurer Bauman get busy on distress warrants as he now threatens to do.

This is not a matter concerning Douglas county alone. A certain proportion of the taxes levied belong to the state, and when one county fails to pay others must in the end pay that much more. The condition should be remedied at once.

WE NEED NO DEFENSE.

REP. CHRISTIANSON of Minnesota felt the urge to defend the culture of midwestern states before the congress the other day. That was a mistake.

The midwest needs no defense. The myth of uncouth immigrants and adventurers died so many years ago, that only an old timer like the former Minnesota governor could recall the day.

Christianson was eulogizing the late Cass Gilbert, a native of Minnesota, who fathered the skyscraper. Gilbert, said the congressman, was a personal refutation of the "Main Street" satire of another Minnesotan, Sinclair Lewis.

The gentleman from Minnesota proceeded to list the famous sons and daughters of his state, a list no longer than Nebraska can exhibit, but what's the use?

As a member of congress, the Minnesotan ought to know that when the new deal turns to slum clearance, to raising living standards, to education problems, to Americanization, the trouble is in the eastern "centers of culture."

We in the midwest have our worries about crops and prices, but illiteracy and slums belong to others.

THOSE WHO WON'T WORK.

FRED SCHIPLIN of St. Cloud has projected himself into Minnesota politics by filing as a democratic candidate for governor. It has been years since the democratic party amounted to much in Minnesota after the votes were counted. Schiplin's candidacy aside from indicating a revival of democratic strength in the state hints at a fusion between democrats and republicans to loosen the stranglehold of the farmer-labor elements originally marshalled together by Magnus Johnson, and now welded into an effective force by Governor Floyd Olson and Senator Shipstead. The situation is not unlike that which prevailed in the Dakotas at different times.

What makes democratic hopes appear more rosy is the fact that Governor Olson and Senator Shipstead do not care for each other excessively.

The governor is a new man in politics, a tall, athletic looking chap, balancing the scales at considerably over two hundred, and likely looking material for Bierman's Gopher football team. He has none of the appearances of a firebrand, but he has burned his bridges behind him in a bitter assault on capitalism, and is an open and an avowed advocate of socialism in business and industry. It was this which produced the split between the governor and Shipstead because, while the latter was back in Washington, the governor succeeded in having his party's convention approve his program for the abolition of capitalism.

Democrat Schiplin has some ideas of his own. He has set up in his home county a so-called model for relief. His program calls for segregating the various groups of unemployed into those who can't work, and hence are a permanent charge against society; those who won't work; and those who would work if they could get jobs. It is said that Mr. Schiplin's program has attracted so much attention from Relief Administrator Hopkins that he is considering its application throughout the country. It is aimed primarily at those who won't work and who are utilizing the emergency to hide their cases. It is rare, indeed, that a state campaign has an important bearing on national policies, but such may prove the case in Minnesota.

THE ZEPHYR.

THOSE who accompanied the Burlington's new speed train, the Zephyr, on its initial run from Omaha to Lincoln as a part of the trial test between Chicago and Denver, were impressed more than ever with the amazing possibilities of this innovation in railroads.

It took fifty-two minutes to make the run. The Zephyr noiselessly and smoothly ate up the distance, attaining a speed for a short distance this side of Waverly of ninety-two miles an hour, and reaching eighty-five miles an hour frequently throughout the run. From the standpoint of comfort and convenience, the train represents a remarkable advance.

But that is not its greatest significance in transportation. For years, the railroads remained more or less stationary in progress. It is true that improvements were perfected for the steam locomotive; that larger, heavier, and faster engines were developed; but the striking achievements accredited to engineering in other forms of transportation found little echo in railroading. The significance of the Zephyr is that, in reality, it represents the beginning of a new era in railroad transportation. It is a departure so wide from the fixed thought of people in connection with the railroads that it holds forth the promise of completely revolutionizing the industry.

When speed and comfort became an important, if not the most important, factor in travel, the competition of the airplane and the automobile suggested that more and more these agencies of travel would come into use. The railroads have decided to battle them with the weapons chosen by the former. A run between Chciago and Denver in the daylight hours wipes out time and space. That it can be done with the comfort and with the luxury possible through the Zephyr and other similar trains means undoubtedly in the end a tremendous revival of railroad passenger traffic.

STATES LIABLE FOR EXCISE TAXES.

IN RULING that states which have taken over the business of suplying liquor to their citizens are liable for payment of the federal tax levied upon its sale, the supreme court of the United States makes a pronouncement that is likely to have far-reaching effects on many enterprises conducted by state and local governments.

The gist of the high tribunal's decision is that, while the United States is prohibited by the constitution from taxing the instrumentalities through which the states carry on their governmental processes, no such restraint applies to any commercial activity in which they may be engaged.

Thus, where a state elects to become a purveyor of liquor for the sake of the revenue to be realized therefrom, it is outside the ordinary realm of government and occupies the same status as a private dealer. Ohio, Michigan, Iowa, and other states are in that position and must contribute to the national coffers for the privilege of merchandising alcoholic spirits.

The interpretation given by the supreme court is not inequitable. In states which have legalized the sale of liquor but refuse to permit individuals or private corporations to vend it, the United States government would be entirely deprived of its revenue on beverages sold and consumed if the states themselves, which are monopolizing the traffic for the profit there is in it, were excused from payment of the tax. To allow such exemption would be unfair to other states where liquor is being sold through private agencies that pay the federal tax.

But the decision has even broader implications. It seems to mean that states, cities, villages, and power districts owning and operating electric plants, gas plants, street car systems, cement factories, coal mines, flour mills, etc., can be held liable for any excise taxes which the federal government has imposed or may hereafter impose on such lines of business.

None of these industries can be classified as strictly within the domain of government. Some of them, it is doubtless true, can be handled by local units of government to the advantage of consumers and users of service; but that fact does not change their essential character as business enterprises and not functions of administration.

The state of North Dakota operates a flour mill; South Dakota, a cement plant; the city of Lincoln, a municipal light and water plant, a municipal filling station, and a municipal coal yard; and so on. This city already pays gasoline tax to the state of Nebraska, in its capacity as a dealer. It may some day be called on to pay taxes to the federal government on its commercial activities, the same as private companies must do now.

THE ACCIDENT TOLL.

OVER the week-end in Nebraska, nine lives were lost in accidents and the human toll further was augmented by five suicides. Loss of life has been so common that it no longer attracts attention, but fourteen deaths, the bulk of them accidental, is so shocking as to warrant attention.

People need to be on guard every minute under modern conditions. It is the relaxation of vigilance which proves fatal. Most accidents could have been avoided by caution and care.

Although life is sacred, less attention to it is paid in the nation than at any other period in history.

Everyday Questions

ANSWERED BY
DR. S. PARKES CADMAN
(Copyright, 1934, New York Tribune)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives. Address Dr. Cadman in care of the New York Herald-Tribune Syndicate, 230 West 41st street, New York, N. Y.

QUESTION.
Oakland, Cal.
What in your opinion is the underlying trouble of the world and what is the remedy?

ANSWER.

One of the basic causes underlying most of the present trouble of the world is a type of godless civilization which has lost faith in absolute righteousness and resorted to deceit and force. It requires no profound intelligence to note the gradual subsidence of political and moral freedom under the terrific weight of skepticism and of greed in its various ramifications. Even unbelievers of a nobler sort stand aghast before the prospect, and contemplate with dread the possible destiny of a race which has first forgotten its Maker and then forgotten itself.



The erstwhile confident mood of scientists has vanished. The developments due to their honorable labors have been polluted by human iniquities. The shadowy systems of ethical teachers cannot restrain the floodtides of sin which threaten to destroy its victims. Our knowledge has not only outrun our reflective capacity, it has outrun our ethical ability. Nothing but evil can emerge from allowing moral idiots to handle high-powered weapons of political rule and of war.

Do not suppose for a moment that believing men of every faith will allow this madness to run unchecked. On the contrary, the summons to the sacramental hosts has been sounded. Jews, Catholics and Protestants, of a devout and intelligent mind are rallying to the defenseof their religious heritages, endangered as these are by a thousand foes.

It was in just such a period as ours that the heavenly remedy for earth's ills was manifested in Christ. He came to still the storm of hate, prejudice and conflict, to breathe the breath of God on a fevered and impotent race, to establish His Zion in the citadel of hell's sway.

He is here once more to regenerate the hearts of the unclean and the corrupt, to recreate the souls of men and nations, to herald in manifold ways and through various instrumentalities the acceptable year of the Lord, and the day of God's vengeance upon the tyrant, the oppressor and the wrongdoer. All I have said is based upon the revelation of the Bible, the record of religion, the experience of believing men and women and the history of the past and of the present. They unite to confirm the conclusion offered you.

* * *

QUESTION.
Roanoke, Va.
Why can't we separate religion from politics?

ANSWER.

Probably because political parties exalt nationalistic patriotism and racial pride to the level of a religion, and are inclined to regard love of country as the premier expression of love for God himself. A certain school of statesmen, not to speak of present day dictators of nations, is willing that any kind of religion shall exist provided it supports the state and reverences it as the supreme organization of mankind. A strong effort was made by the liberalism of the nineteenth century to do as you suggest. But it has failed. Religion and economics are now identified in some countries with existing political bodies which insist that their schemes shall be universal law.

On the other hand what may be injurious in Russia, Germany, Italy and Mexico has not yet been without advantages in more democratic states. Our own republic and the British commonwealth of nations register a very salutary regard for the general welfare in their religious teachings. Everywhere in these lands the profit motive is being challenged and non-social practices are publicly rebuked.

It may be said that the stage is cleared for dramatic action. Demands are heard for a less selfish and more hospitably minded patriotism which requires a generative process no political system can supply. The contending groups are slowly aligning either in the ranks of communism or of Christianity. Even the Asiatic peoples are confronted with the choice between a purely materialistic and communistic interpretation of human development and that of Christ and the prophets of Israel.

Facism and socialism also have their advocates, creeds, militant supporters and notable leaders. It will not do for an insulated Judaism or Christianity to retire from the field before the fight is won. Indeed it may be ruinously lost should they refuse to join it. They must also surrender their ease and mediocrity, produce their prophets and apostles, proclaim with conviction the justice of their messages, and reflect that unless God's will shall control the future of the nations they will surely perish. In the revolution now sweeping the earth His religion is its first and last necessity.

* * *

QUESTION.
Bridgeport, Conn.
Why cannot a nazi or a fascist be a Christian jusht as much as a republican, a democrat or a socialist?

ANSWER.

The answer lies in the value Christ places on the individual soul. When in reverent adoration we turn our thoughts toward Him by whose side no other can stand we find Him placing man in the very center of God's fatherly care. For Jesus every personality has supreme importance. Without distinction of rank or condition, humanity takes precedence of the rest of creation and of all rites, ceremones, statutes and regulations. These are judged by what they do for man and not by what he does for them. In brief the ship is made for the passenger, not the passenger for the ship.

On the other hand nazism and facism concentrate upon social and political organizations rather than upon the individual. They claim to have evolved a more scientific basis and technique on which they predicate their right to rule through mass action, a process in which personality becomes a mere pawn and compulsion is recognized as a desirable agent. Conscience and reason have no consideration in their theories except as they are expressed in government by the few for the supposed benefit of the many.

The plea that no government is good enough to control the citizen save by his consent is laughed to scorn. The innate democracy of the New Testament and of the prophets of Israel is ridiculed and villified. Bertrand Russell tells us that the new ethic of which nazism and facism are embodiments will be ruthless, and according to traditional ideas, immoral, "but the change will have come about naturally as the result of viewing society as a whole rather than as a collection of individuals."

Here you have the two opposing viewpoints. Belief in God has diminished in recent years accompanied by a definite tendency to substitute the state for the Deity, with a corresponding development of the idea that the edicts of the state must be right and therefore have to be obeyed. I predict that this doctrine will founder on the rock of personal freedom for which the church universal and every lover of lawful liberty are bound to contend.

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Diet and Health

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "THE HUMAN BODY"

WHERE DUCTLESS GLANDS ARE LOCATED IN THE BODY.

The ductless glands, although they form one system and mix their secretions in the blood stream to produce their effect, are widely scattered in the body. By taking an outline of the entire body, it is easy to visualize the location of these structures.



Dr Clendening

At the very top is the pineal gland, about the function of which we still know very little. Below it, still in the skull, is the pituitary which, with its three lobes, governs growth, weight, reproductive function and water balance. In the neck, the most familiar of all the ductless glands, the thyroid, has a general supervision over bodily heat, weight and mental activity.

Behind the thyroid, four little glands—two on each side—the parathyroids, govern the fixation of calcium in the body. Since calcium enters into the structure of bones and into the activity of muscles, disease of these glands produces bony decay or muscular irritability.

In the chest is the thymus gland, which also has to do with growth, and disappears at about the age when growth is completed—that is at about 15 years.

In the abdomen there are the Islets of Langerhans in the pancreas, which produce insulin, a substance which governs the utilization of sugar in the body. On top of each kidney are the adrenal glands, which are not of the same structure all the way through, but consist of two parts.

One part secrets adrenalin which very largely determines the muscular contraction of blood vessels and hence distributes the flow of blood in the body similar to the act of blushing. The other part of the adrenal gland has to do with hair distribution and growth on the body, with pigmentation and with the activity of the reproductive glands. Lastly, the reproductive glands, male and femal,e, called in general "the gonads."

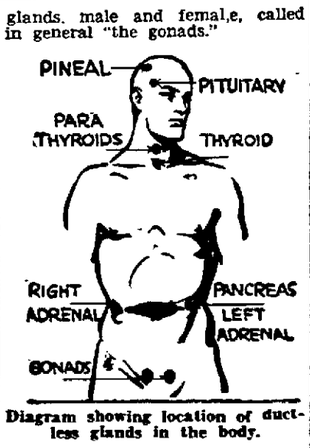


Diagram showing location of ductless glands in the body.

In the summary it will be seen that these glands control (1) growth, weight and nutrition, and (2) reproductive functions. They are closely inter-related, the action of one stimulating or decreasing the action of others. The thyroid, parathyroids, the Islets of Langerhans and the middle part of the adrenal are almost purely concerned with nutrition of some kind.

The pituitary has so many functions that it is the general regulator of all these glands and controls growth, activity and nutrition by affecting the thyroid, adrenals and pancreatic cells and it affects reproductive functions by its action on the cortex of the adrenal and the gonads.

TWO CONVENTION SIDNEY THIS WEEK

SIDNEY, Neb., May 22—(AP)— Two conventions will be held here this week, the district gathering of the Rebekah lodges Wednesday and that of group seven, Nebraska Bankers association, Thursday. Eleven western Nebraska towns are expected to send more than 200 delegates to the Rebekah meeting. At least seventy-five bankers and their wives will be here Thursday.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen.
(Copyright, 1934, Publishers Syndicate)

Philanthropy: Giving it back.

You can't help believing in the guidance of Providence when you think of the dumb leadership that America has survived.

Why do nations exclude American products? Well, it's human nature to kick a fellow who always takes it lying down.

You see, we can't do business with Russia because those who loaned her money aren't the ones who have something to sell.

Salesmanship is the 50 per cent you peel off to get at the kernel of truth.



All bridge clubs must die. Finally there isn't room to serve a bigger meal than the last hostess.

Matrimony loses its romance when the bride makes the sad discovery that her man is a sucker.

But if hogs or cattle are diseased or crazy, people have sense enough not to let them raise young ones.

War isn't necessary now. Nations have learned to cripple themselves and bankrupt others by means of import quotas.

Americanism: Wailing because the money loaned to Europe is lost; humbly accepting unnecessary taxes that cost us more.

Summary of all foreign policies: "If you hurt yourself to spite us, we'll hurt ourselves to spite you."

Happy thought! Persuade cannon fodder to organize and then they'll strike for something or other whenever they're needed.

No danger of fascism in America. There aren't jails enough to hold all those who would feel smarter than the dictator.



Old timers were inefficient, but they didn't hitch up dobbin to save a two block walk.

Your product must be good if the people buy it in spite of modern "salesmanship."

NEEDY MOTHERS WILL GET LESS

Lack Of Funds Brings About Scaling Down Of Pensions.

LEAST NEEDY OFF LIST.

Declaring that the county commissioners misunderstood him, District Judge Chappell Tuesday afternoon said that the law does not permit scaling down of mothers' pensions to bring payments within available funds and he directed that the least needy of the twenty-five applicants be stricken from the list as prescribed by the mothers' pension statute. Judge Chappell ascertained the five least needy of the applicants and ordered that they be eliminated.

After solving the mothers' pension problem for this week by slashing 14½ per cent from the twenty-five claims up for payment, the county commissioners sought to work out a plan Tuesday for caring for the county's needy mothers until next year's levy is made in August.

The 14½ per cent cut was made at the direction of District Judge Chappell, who as equity judge has charge of allowing the pensions. Statute specifies that where the pension fund is inadequate, the judge shall select the neediest applicants for payment. The commissioners notified Judge Chappell they had $420 in claims before them and only $359 available for payment. The judge sent back word: "Don't cut any clear off, but scale them all down."

The commissioners conferred with Deputy County Attorney Young regarding a plan for the future, and it was agreed that the county attorney's office should confer with Judge Chappell about possibility of transferring the 100 women on pensions to the general fund and paying them out of moneys being used for taking care of the aged and infirm.

"We haven't much money left in our fund for the needy, and it too may be exhausted soon if we place the burden of the mothers' pension on it. But, we can't let the mothers' starve if there are funds to be had from any source," Commissioner Johnson declared.

Most of the claims reduced Tuesday were for $10 each. One was for $5, a few for $15, still fewer for $20, and one each for $30 and $40. The law permits a maximum monthly allowance of $10 for each child.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

GOLF SINS.

Another year of golf begins.
With all the old-time golfing sins;
The hurried swing, the lifted eye,
Which send the best-planned shots awry;
The lunge, the push, the stubborn wrist;
The over-talked of body twist;
The faulty grip, the feet that quit
The ground before the ball is hit.
All these and more shortcomings vague
Return the golfing clan to plague.

Try how we will, to one and all
Of us who play these blunders fall.
We learn the right, but habit strong
Still forces us to do the wrong.
Though one may err, from start to end
And stay a sportsman and a friend.
But there are sins far worse than these
Of lifted heads and sagging knees.
Because the harm they do remains
To cause another endless pains.

No golfing evil is as black
As failure to put the divots back
Or tramping through a bunker, and
Leaving great footprints in the sand.
These sins betray the thoughtless elf
Whose mind is centered on himself
And thus, for all who follow on
The pleasure of the day is gone.
So when you play, you golfing chaps,
Put back the turf and smooth the traps!

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Burgess Bedtime Stories

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The Gravel Pit Home.

Home building brings without alloy,
Despite the labor, perfect joy.
—Rattles the Kingfisher.

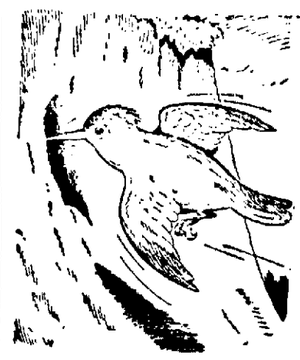
Mrs. Rattles the Kingfisher, having decided that the new Kingfisher home should be in the bank of the gravel pit in the Old Pasture, also decided exactly where in that bank the home should be, and Rattles had nothing to say about it. She wasted no time about it. If Rattles suspected, what in truth was the fact, that she had already chosen the spot before ever she led him to the gravel pit he said nothing about it. After all she was the one who would use that home most.

She chose a spot on the wall of the pit where it was perpendicular. That is, it was straight up and down. She chose it where the overhang was greatest, and far enough below this to make it impossible for any four-footed enemy to reach it from above. She began work by driving her long stout bill into the bank at that point and loosening the sand. In other words, she made a pick of her bill. It wasn't long before she had just the beginning of a hole there, and n edge to cling to while she worked. When she became tired Rattles took her place while she flew back to the Smiling Pool for a minnow. When she returned there was the beginning of a tunnel and Rattles flew off to try fishing for awhile.

So they took turns, using their bills as picks and kicking the loose sand out behind them with their feet. Now that they had begun work Rattles seemed to have forgotten all his objections to this location and worked at the digging even harder than did Mrs. Rattles. Only one could work at a time, for that tunnel they were digging was just big enough for one to work comfortably and no more.

Mrs. Rattles had been right when she said that it would be easy digging. There were no stones, and while the sand was packed hard it loosened readily under those sharp bills. So as digging goes it was easy. But there was a lot of hard work about it just the same. It wasn't pleasant working there in the dark and they had to take care not to get sand in their eyes. Inch by inch that tunnel grew until it was a foot deep and then two feet. The deeper it went into that bank the more the work, for all that sand had to be scratched and kicked back to the entrance and out.

But it was happy work even if it was disagreable. They were going to have a home and it would be a home planned and built by themselves with no help from any one, and such a home is always the most perfect home even if it be a very modest one. Of one thing Mrs.



She began by driving her long, stout bill into the bank

Rattles was most particular. This was that that tunnel should slant upward a little.

"You know, my dear," said she, "we must have perfect drainage. If any water should work down here, which I don't believe will happen, we must be sure that it will run off. It will not do to have dampness in the nest when the babies hatch. You know the little dears will not have a feather on them then, so we must be sure they are kept dry."

So the tunnel was slanted upward ever so little and every little while was carefully inspected to make sure that it was just right.

"How deep are we to make the tunnel?" asked Rattles as he and Mrs. Rattles rested in the Big Hickory on the bank of the Smiling Pool while they watched for minnows in the water below.

"Twice as deep as the one we had last year," replied Mrs. Rattles. "As long as the digging is no harder than it is I think we should go a long way in before we dig the bedroom. That will discourage any one who might try to dig us out, although I don't believe any one can get to it to even try to dig us out. However, it is always best to be on the safe side when building a home; so much depends on safety while the children are helpless."

Rattles nodded approval. "Quite right, my dear. Quite right," said he. "I don't care how long you have that tunnel."

Then he plunged into the water and came up with a minnow. He flew back to the Big Hickory, pounded it on the branch he was sitting on, turned it so as to swallow it head first, gulped it down, and flew back to work.

(Copyright, 1934, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "A Good Job Well Done."

PEOPLE'S FORUM

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper.)

Neighborly Numbers.
Lincoln, Neb., May 18.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star:

I regret to see that Congressman Morehead will not enter the First district primary; but his former secretary, George Santo, has filed; and George knows the streets and alleys of Washington well enough to keep from getting lost. What I wonder is whether he will favor paying the bonus in greenbacks or silver certificates.

Every whole number has its reciprocal, a decimal fraction formed by dividing unity with ciphers annexed. In ordinary transactions this decimal can be chopped off at three to seven places, depending on the degree of accuracy needed. If the divisor is a prime number, other than 2 or 5 (which are reciprocals of each other) it will have a definite number of digits or places in the reciprocal, either one less than the number of the divisor, or some fractional part of that one less.

For example, the reciprocal of 7 has six digits; that of 13 six; of 11 two; of 101 four; of 41 and 271 five each; of 239 and 4649 seven each; of 73 and 137 eight each; of 17 sixteen; of 19 eighteen; of 23 twenty-two. These are all prime numbers.

The number of digits in the reciprocal of a composite number will depend on the number of digits in the various prime factors' reciprocals. For example, the reciprocal of 7 x 13, or 91, has six digits; the reciprocal of 7 x 11, or 77, has six digits; the reciprocal of 7 x 101, or 707, has twelve digits; the reciprocals of 7 x 41 (287) and 7 x 271 (1897) have each thirty digits; and the reciprocals of 7 x 239 (1673) and 7 x 4649 (32543) have each forty-two digits. The least common multiple of the reciprocal digits of the various factors of the composite number gives the number of digits in its reciprocal.

In the case of the reciprocals of squares, multiply the number of digits in the root's reciprocal by the root. For example, the reciprocal of 7 square (49) has 42 digits; of 13 square (169) 78 digits; and of 11 square (121) twenty-two digits.

Carrying the division of unity by a prime number until the final remainder is 1, if the reciprocal has an even number of digits, say six or sixteen or eighteen, by setting the last half under the first and adding, a row of 9's results. This is seen readily in case of the reciprocal of 7, or .142857. But suppose we subtract the last half, 857 from 1000. The remainder, 143, is a composite of 11 x 13 and has a reciprocal of six digits.

Or let us do the same by the reciprocal of 13, or .076923. 1000 minus 923 equals 77, or 7 x 11 with a six-digit reciprocal. With the reciprocal of 11, or .09, we subtract all from 100 and have 91, or 7 x 13, with a six-digit reciprocal. The prime numbers 7 x 11 x 13, multiplied give 1001, which has also a six-digit reciprocal.

This works equally well with the last half of the reciprocals of larger primes, such as those of 17, 19, 23, 29, etc. Every remainder in the process of division is the rate of a geometrical series, of which the quotient figures acquired become the first term; and the sum of the series becomes the reciprocal.

CHARLES Q. DE FRANCE.

HOOVER OFFERED POST.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover has been nominated to the New York Life Insurance company's board of directors but has not stated whether he will accept, Thomas A. Buckner, president of the company, announced today.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to page 17 for the answers.

1. What title is borne by the eldest son of the sovereign of Great Britain?
2. What is gold bullion?
3. In what book of oriental tables is the character 'Old Man of the Sea?"
4. How often are modern Olympic games held?
5. What fort was built on the site of the city of Chicago.
6. Did Admiral Dewey capture the city of Manila?
7. Name the woman who obtained a commission as assistant army surgeon in the Civil war, received a medal of honor from congress, and in later life always wore men's clothes.
8. From what is vanilla extract made?
9. Who wrote the words of the song "The Old Oaken Bucket?"
10. What was the first important battle of the Civil War?

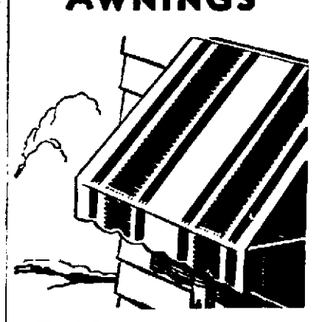
Leo Lowenberg Files For Land Commissioner

Leo Lowenberg of Albion has sent nominaton papers to the secretary of state for land commissioner, on the republican ticket.

An additional petition with 75 signatures favoring E. R. Burke for United States senator in the democratic primary was received from Omaha, and another one indorsing Roy Cochran for governor, on the same ticket, came from Minden, bearing 60 names.

A new legislative filing Tuesday is Malcolm W. Wilcox of Holdrege for state senator in the 2th district.

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doesn't
pay
TO BUY CHEAP
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The difference in cost between cheap, unsatisfactory awnings and sturdy, well-made ones isn't large. But the difference in wear and in appearance is tremendous.

Our awnings are the sturdy, well-made kind. They're made of first grade materials, skilfully assembled, expertly fitted. They're the only kind of awnings that it pays to buy.

Fabrics are unusually attractive this year—particularly the woven-through patterns of Otis Woven Stripes.

A phone call or card will bring a representative.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Henceforth, the sign (N) shall refer to the National Broadcasting Co. chains and the sign (C) shall mean the Columbia Broadcasting System

TUESDAY, MAY 22.

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS.

5:00—Morton Downey (C)—KFAB.
5:00—Amos 'n' Andy (N)—WLW
5:15—You & Your Govt. (N)—KOIL.
5:15—Jack Russell (C)—KFAB
5:45—The Goldbergs (N)—WOW.
6:00—Lee Reisman (N)—WOW.
6:00—Crime Clues (N)—KOIL.
6:00—The Troopers (C)—KFAB.
6:30—Wayne King (N)—WOW.
6:30—Vocalians (N) KOIL
7:00—Ben Bernie (N)—WOW
7:15—James Thurber (C)—KFAB
7:30—Eddie Duchin (N)—KOIL.
7:30—Ed Wynn (N)—WOW
7:30—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra (C)—KFAB.
8:00—Ray Perkins' Promenade (N)—KOIL
8:00—Glen Gray's orchestra with Stoopnagle and Budd (C)—KFAB
8:00—Theater (N)—WOW.
8:30—Wagnerian Concert (N)—KOIL.
8:30—Conflict (C)—KFOR.
8:45—Harlem Serenade (C)—KFOR.
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy (N)—KOIL.
9:00—Henry Busse (C)—KFAB.
9:15—News (C)—KFAB.
9:15—Gene and Glenn (N)—WOW.
9:15—The Poet Prince (N)—KOIL.
9:20—Wheeler (C)—KFAB.
9:30—News (N)—KOIL.
9:35—Charles Barnett (C)—KFAB
9 35—Brito (N)—KOIL.
9:45—Fritz Miller (C)—KFAB.
10:00—News (N)—WOW.
10:00—Carl Hoffmayr (C—KFAB.
10:00—News (N)—WOW.
10:00—Carl Hoffmayr (C)—KFAB.
10:00—Frankie Masters (N)—KOIL.
10:05—Rudy Vallee (N)—WOW.
10:30—Carrol Dickerson (C)—KFAB.
10:30—Pete Symthe (N)—KOIL.
10:30—Jack Denny (N)—WOW.
10:45—Frank Dalley (C)—KFAB.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23.

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS.

8:00 a. m.—Breen and d-Rose (N)—WOW.
8:00—Harvest of Song (N)—KOIL.
8:00—In Luxembourg Gardens (C)—KFOR.
8:15—Clara, Lu 'n' Em (N)—WOW
8:15—Young Artists Trio (N)—KOIL.
8:30—News (C)—KFOR and (N)—WOW.
8:30—Today's Children (N)—KOIL.
8:35—Gypsy Music Makers (C)—KFOR.
8:35—The Three Scamps (N)—WOW.
8:45—Jack and Loretta (N)—KOIL.
8:45—Betty Crocker (N)—WOW.
9:00—Juan Reyes (N)—WOW.
9:15—Organ Melodies (C)—KFOR.
9:15—Originalities (N)—KOIL
9:15—Sweetheart Melodies (N)—WOW.
9:30—Tony Wons (C)—KFOR
9:30—U. S. Army band (N)—KOIL.
9:30—Betty Moore (N)—WOW.
9:45—Jane Ellison (C)KFAB
10:00—Gene Aronld (N)—WOW.
10.00—Voice of Experience (C)—KFAB.
10:15—Wendell Hall (N)—KOIL
10:30—Vic and Sade (N)—KOIL
10:15—Mischa Raginsky (C)—KFAB.
10:45—Weather (N)—WOW
11:00—Words and Music (N)—KOIL.
11:00—Don Pedro (N)—WOW.
11:15—The Honorable Archie (N)—KOIL
11:15—Screen Star Interviewed by Louella Parsons (C)—KFAB.
11:30—National Farm and Home Hour (N)—KOIL and WOW.
11:30—Johnny Augustine (C)—KFOR.
1:00—Marion McAfe (N)—WOW.
1:00—Joe White (N)—KOIL.
1:00—La Forge Berumen Musicale (C)—KFOR
1:15—The Wise Man (N)—WOW.
1:15—Happy Days in Dixie (N)—KOIL.
1:30—Woman's Radio Review (N)—WOW.
1:30—Modernistic Melodies (C)—KFAB.
1:45—Salon Orchestra (C)—KFAB.
2:00—Betty and Bob (N)—KOIL.
2:00—Manhattan Moods (C)—KFAB, KFOR (after 2:15).
2 15—Trenton State Teachers College Choir (N)—WOW.
2:30—Science Service (C)—KFOR.
2:30—Art Tatum (N)—WOW
2:45—Emery Deutsch (C)—KFOR.
2:45—Lady Next Door (N)—WOW
2:55—International Broadcast from England (N)—KOIL
3:00—Copeland (C)—KFAB
3:00—Education in the News (N)—WOW.
3:15—Gallicchio (N)—KOIL
3:15—Edward Wurtzebach (C)—KFAB.
3:15—Ted Black (N)—WOW.
3.30—Singing Lady (N)—KOIL.
3:30—Clarence Wheeler (C)—KFAB.
3:30—Ma Perkins (N)—WOW.
3:45—String Trio (C)—KFAB.
4:00—Irene Beasley (N)—KOIL.
4:15—Miniatures (C)—KFAB.
4:15—Salty Sam (N)—KOIL
4:30—Yasha Davidoff (N)—WOW.
4:30—Wanderers Quartet (C)—KFAB.
4:45—Orphan Annie (N)—KOIL.
4:45—Leon Belasco (C)—KFOR.
4:45—Martha Mears (N)—WOW.
5:00—Vera Van (C)—KFAB.
5:00—Amos 'n' Andy (N)—WLW.
5:15—Roosevelt Poll and high spots of sports (N)—KOIL.
5:15—Jack Russell (C)—KFAB.
5:30—Irene Welch (N)—KOIL.
5:45—The Goldbergs (N)—WOW.
5:45—Taxi with Max Baer (N)—KOIL.
6:00—Baron Munchausen (N)—WOW.
6:00—The Columbians (C)—KFAB.
6:00—Crime Clues (N)—KOIL
6:30—Wayne King (N)—WOW
6:30—Maple City Four Quartet (N)—KOIL
7:00—Nino Martini (C)—KMOX.
7:00—Fred Allen (N)—WOW
7:00—Raymond Knight (N)—KOIL
7:30—Burns and Allen with Guy Lombardo (C)—KFAB.
7:30—Leslie Howard in "Without Benefit of Clergy" drama (N)—KOIL.
8:00—Musical Cruiser (N)—KOIL.
8:00—Pipe Club (N)—WOW
8:30—Harry Richman (N)—KOIL
8:30—The Other Americas (N)—WOW.
9:00—Henry Busse (C)—KFAB.
9:00—Amos 'n Andy (N)—KOIL.
9:15—News (C)—KFAB.
9:15—Gene and Glenn (N)—WOW.
9:20—Tom Baker (C)—KFAB
9:30—Carl Hoffmayr (C)—KFAB.
9:15—News (N)—KOIL
9:30—Ben Pollack (N)—KOIL.
10:00—Actors' Dinner Club Program—benefit performance with George M. Cohan, Helen Hayes, Walter Huston Fannie Hurst, Jack Pearl and others (N)—KOIL.
10 00—Carroll Dickerson (C)—KFAB
10:30—Jack Berger (N)—KOIL.
10:30—George Hall (C)—KFAB.

"Nothing Like It" Say Lovely Women

No wonder beautiful women love this new face powder made by exclusive French process. MELLO-GLO stays on longer. Prevents large pores. So smooth and fine, it blends naturally with any complexion and gives fresh, youthful bloom. No irritation No flaky or pasty look. Never leaves the skin dry. It's wonderful! 50c and $1—Advertisement.

START MOVEMENT OF DAKOTA CATTLE INTO THIS STATE

WASHINGTON, May 22—(AP)—The farm credit administration reported today that movement of livestock from the drouth stricken area of South Dakota has begun with the movement og one carload of 41 head of cattle into Nebraska.

These cattle were chattels on which the Regional Agricultural Credit corporation had loaned money and were moved with the consent of the owner, administration offcials said. Other shipments from the grass and water deficient sections may be made later, depending on conditions, they added.

Reports received unofficially from other government agents that 125,000 head of livestock had been turned over to the administration by farmers unable to feed them were discounted by the farm credit administration since no records of such transfer of livestock on which loans had been obtained have been received in Washington.

O'Connell Says Fish To Suffer Big Losses If Drouth Continues

Unless substantial rains come soon, State Game Warden Frank B. O'Connell fears considerable loss of fish in mid-summer, when sandhill lakes will dry up, necessitating salvage of hundreds of thousands of fish.

Rains in April and May ordinarily provide plenty of seepage water for these lakes, O'Connell said, but the drouth will turn them to dry beds unless rains are forthcoming. Salvage operations take a heavy toll in fish, he said.

Thousands of fish already have been removed from ponds and lagoons in eastern and southern Nebraska and transferred to larger lakes or streams, but the worst conditions will be met in the sandhill region, if the drouth continues much longer, O'Connell declared.

Wesleyan Annual Is Presented Monday

The 1934 edition of the "Plainsman," Nebraska Wesleyan student annual, was presented to the student body at chapel Monday morning. The four sections of the book are dedicated to Nebraska authors, Willa Cather, Bess Streeter Aldrich, John G. Neihardt and Walt Mason.

Chancellor E. Guy Cutshall, who presided at the presentation, turned the meeting over to Miss Dorothy Glines, North Platte, Plainsman editor in chief.

Members of the yearbook staff were Virginia Partridge, Alliance, Laurel Kendall, Kearney, Marion Leedom, Gordon, Helen Morgan, Lincoln, Ruth Butcher, Bayard, Russell Trott, Lincoln; Paul Doggee, Wynot; Emmett Stoeffel, Marian Bickel, Lincoln, Eunice Harr, Sidney and Doris Gilbert, North Platte.

Mrs. Ellis Slama Ames, instructor in the speech department, reviewed the features of the annual.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT Relieve Skin Troubles

Bathe the affected parts freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry gently, and anoint with Cuticura Ointment. Pure and healing, these super-creamy emollients bring quick relief and soon heal itching, burning, scaly skin affections, eczema, pimples, rashes and all forms of skin troubles.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Tablet
4. Part of a plant
8. State of profound insensibility
12. Turkish title
13. Irish expletive
14. God of war
15. Pertaining to an American country
17. Grade
18. Threefold
19. Part of a coat
21. Roman bronze
22. White vestment
23. Type measure
25. Group of pupils
28. Serpent
29. Canital of Brazil
30. Cover the inside of
31. Beam of light
32. Merchandise
33. Topaz humming bird
34. By
35. Jury list
36. Myself
37. Hold back
38. Pallid
39. Composition for one
40. Fervent
44. Prison

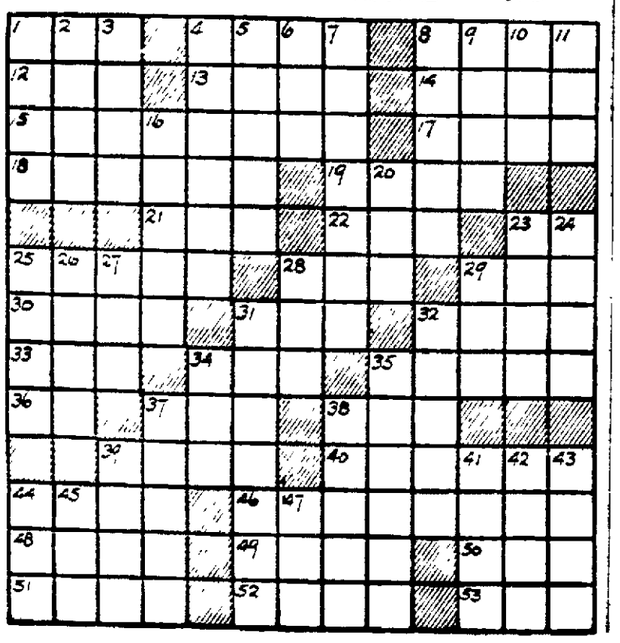
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

G	A	S		E	N	I	D		A	G	E	D
A	N	T		R	U	N	E		L	A	L	O
D	E	O	D	A	N	D		P	E	R	I	L
S	T	A	R		S	U	P	E	R	N	A	L
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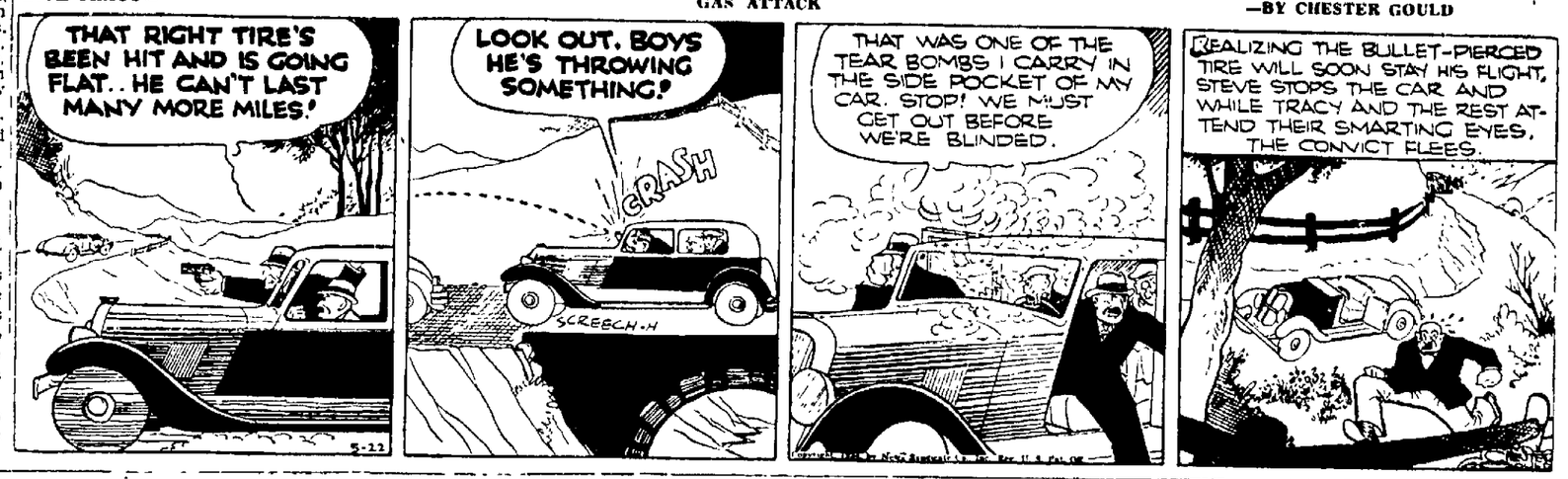
45. Medicinal plant
49. Smooth
50. Denoting the maiden name
51. Fastens
52. Final
53. American humorist

DOWN

1. Agreement
2. Edible seaweed
3. Large dog
4. Spoonlike implements
5. Old tribe of Indians
6. Southern constellation
7. Fantastic idea
8. South American Indian
9. Spoken
10. Chess pieces
11. Inquire
16. Humble
20. High mountain
23. Ireland
24. Christmas carol
25. Shellfish
26. Reside
27. Collection of facts
28. Swiss river
29. Flowed
31. Make over
32. Small sticks
34. Accomplice: slang
35. Father or mother
37. Deals out sparingly
38. Pay
39. Before long
41. Volcano
42. Require
43. Large plant
44. Opening
45. Title of Mohammed
47. The yellow birch



DICK TRACY— GAS ATTACK —BY CHESTER GOULD



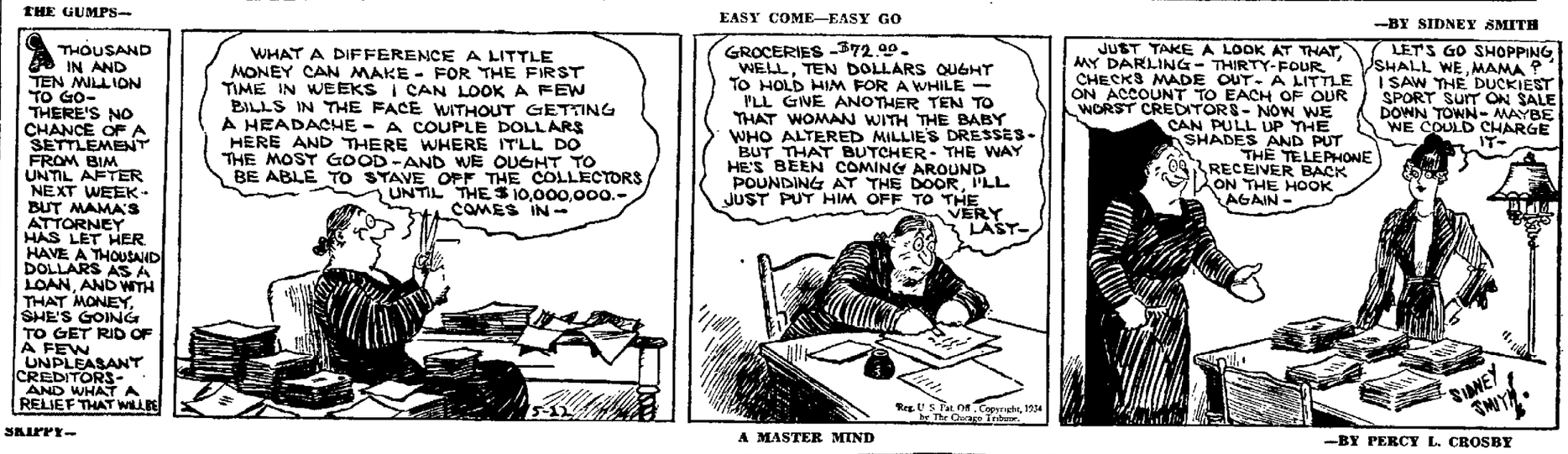
BUCK ROGERS—2432 A. D.— 1,000 MILES DOWN —BY PHIL NOWLAN AND DICK CALKINS



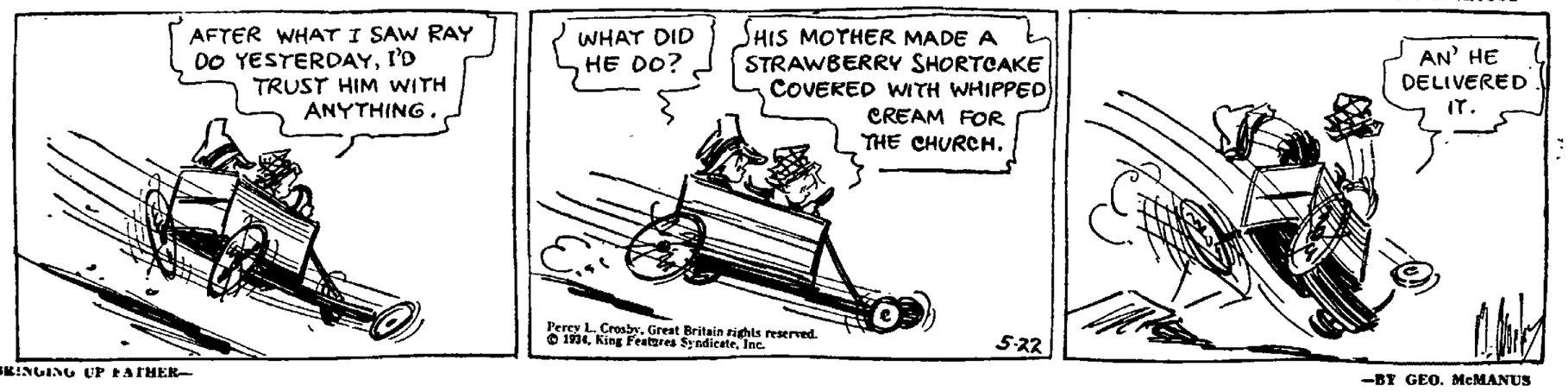
THE BUNGLE FAMILY— DETECTING THE DETECTIVES —BY H. J. TUTHILL



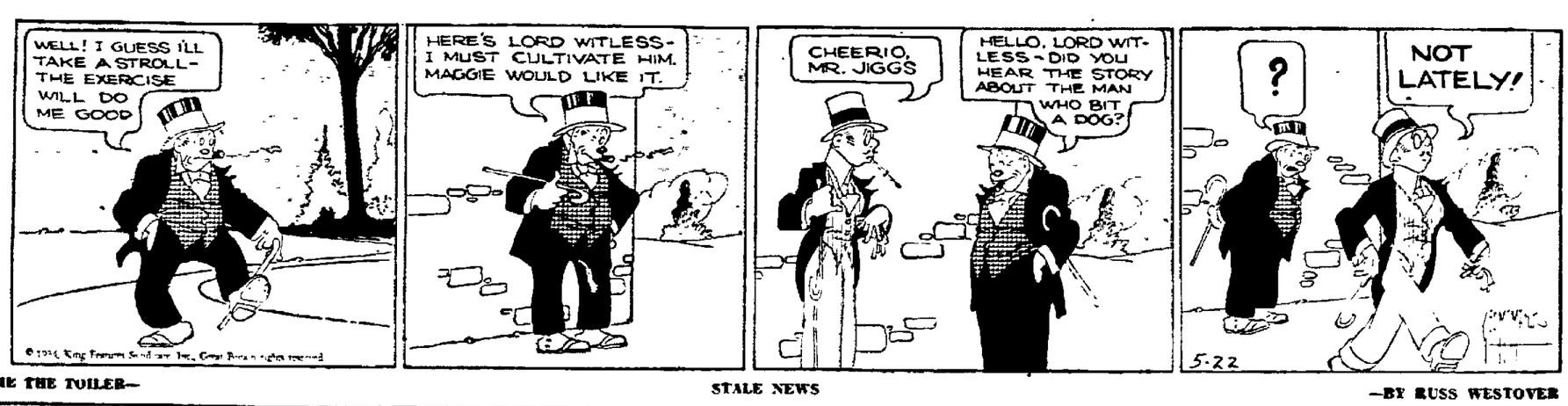
THE GUMPS— EASY COME—EASY GO —BY SIDNEY SMITH



SKIPPY— A MASTER MIND —BY PERCY L. CROSBY



BRINGING UP FATHER— —BY GEO. McMANUS



TILLIE THE TOILER— STALE NEWS —BY RUSS WESTOVER



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Goodman Delivers In Bid For British Crown

Omaha Johnny Steps Out to 5-4 Victory In First Prestwick Test

PRESTWICK, Scotland, May 22—(INS)—With one of their usual pack finishes, America's golfers moved further into a contending position for the British amateur golf championship today, Johnny Goodman, open champion, advancing to the second round, and Johnny Fischer, Cincinnati; Jesse Guilford, Boston; Jack Westland, Chicago, and George Dunlap, New York, moving into the third. Dunlap, American amateur champion, after his 22-hole match of yesterday, picked up another live one today, barely beating A. W. Breault, little known amateur from Detroit, 1 up in 18 holes.

Fischer Defeats Moreland.

This, of course, meant the automatic elimination of one American and so, unfortunately, did the Johnny Fischer - Gus Moreland meeting, the former finishing with two birdies to win a great match.

As for the rest, all was strictly kosher, as the following returns prove:

First round match — Johnny Goodman, Omaha, defeated W. M. Robb, Mosely, 5 and 4.

Second round matches — Jess Guilford, Boston, defeated Lister Hartley, English internationalist, 4 and 3; Jack Westland, Chicago, defeated Lt. Col. E. W. Tate, St. Andrews, 4 and 3; Johnny Fischer, Cincinnati, defeated Gus Moreland, Dallas, Tex., 3 and 2; George Dunlap, New York, defeated A. W. Breualt, Detroit, 1 up.

There was one other American casualty, but it was of minor consequence, P. A. Valentine, New York, losing to E. W. Layton, Walton Heath, by 6 and 4.

All Over On Fourteenth.

PRESTWICK, Scotland, May 22—(AP)—Johnny Goodman, young American open champion and betting odds favorite to win the British amateur golf championship, today won a delayed first round match from W. M. Robb of Mosely. Goodman earned his way to the second round of the championship by defeating Robb, 5 and 4.

Swinging into action a day after the rest of the field got under way, the blond Omaha champion, favorite at six to one, was out in 37 to be three up on his British rival at the half way mark. He closed out the match on the fourteenth hole.

The Prestwick course, nestling close to the seaside, was soggy and heavy after an overnight rain. Rather than suffer the same fate as his opponent, who put his drive on the first hole out of bounds, Goodman surprised the mid-day gallery that started out with the match by using a driving iron for his tee shot on the narrow first fairway.

Wins First Hole.

Teeing off shortly after noon, Goodman got away to a one-hole lead, the Omaha youngster winning the first hole with a par four while Robb drove out of bounds. Striving for accuracy, rather than distance on the narrow first fairway, Goodman played his tee shot with a driving iron. They halved the par three second in fours, Goodman three-putting.

Playing steady, but not spectacular golf, Goodman was out in 37, two over par. He kept clear of all bunkers on the outward holes and committed errors only on the second, where he three-putted, and on the sixth, where he slipped one over par. The American champion one-putted the 378-yard fourth for a birdie three.

Goodman became five up at the eleventh after winning the first two holes on the incoming side. He dropped the twelfth where he went over par and then settled the issue at the fourteenth with a birdies three. The match cards:

Out—										
Goodman	4	4	5	3	3	5	4	4	5	—37
Robb	5	4	5	5	3	5	5	4	5	—41
In—										
Goodman	5	3	5	5	3					
Robb	6	4	5	5	4					
Fischer-Moreland—										
Fischer out	4	5	5	5	3	4	4	4	5	—39
Moreland out	4	2	5	5	3	4	4	5	5	—37
Fischer in	5	4	4	4	4	3	3			
Moreland in	5	4	5	4	4	5	4			
Fischer wins, 3 and 2.										
Guilford-Hartley—										
Guilford out	4	3	5	4	3	5	4	5	4	—38
Hartley out	6	3	7	6	3	4	5	4	5	—41
Guilford in	5	3	5	4	4	5				
Hartley in	5	4	5	4	4	6				
Guilford wins, 4 and 3.										
Westland-Tait—										
Westland out	4	5	6	5	3	4	5	5	5	—42
Tait out	4	3	5	5	4	5	6	5	5	—42
Westland in	6	3	5	5	3	5				
Tait in	5	4	6	5	5	5				
Westland wins, 4 and 3.										

Prestwick Results.

PRESTWICK, Scotland, May 22—(AP)—Results of the British amateur golf championship at a glance:

First Round.

Johnny Goodman, U. S. A., defeated W. M. Robb, Britain, 5 and 4.

Second Round.

Johnny Fischer, U.S. A., defeated Gus Moreland, U. S. A., 3 and 2.

Jesse Guilford, U. S. A. defeated Lister Hartley, Britain, 4 and 3.

Jack McLean Britain, defeated H M Gow, Britain, 3 and 2.

Jack Westland, U S A., defeated Lt. Col E. W Tate, Britain, 4 and 3.

George Dunlap U S A., defeated A W Breault, U S A., 1 up.

STALLIONS CLASH IN DEATH BATTLE

KANSAS CITY, May 22—(AP)—A $3,500 race horse was killed early today in a brief battle of teeth and hoofs in a truck in which it and a stablemate were brought here from Tulsa, Okla., to be entered in races at Riverside Park.

The fighters were two stallions, Quarterdeck, a seven - year - old, which was killed, and Shasta Pebbles, eight years old. The horses were owned by John Goff of Tulsa.

As the truck reached Sixth and Main streets, the horses broke down a partition separating them. Teeth flashed and hoofs beat the air. Ponsay Baldock, 65, negro, who was riding with the animals scrambled to safety after being bruised by hoofs. A crowd quickly gathered to witness the battle. When police arrived, both horses lay in the bottom of the truck. Quarterdeck did not rise. Shasta Pebbles received only minor cuts.

LINKS VICTIMS FIRST REVERSE

Capital City Clan Bows to Blues In Wild Fray At Beatrice.

BEATRICE, Neb., May 22—Lincoln was still in front the Nebraska league pennant race today but the Links had a first defeat on their record. Beatrice turned the trick, nipping the capital city club, 14-13, in a wild game here last night. The Blues rolled up a 10-1 advantage before the Links got back in the ball game with a seven-run rally in the sixth.

Sioux Falls smashed its losing streak with a 10-4 victory at Norfolk. Scores:

Lincoln.	AB	H	O	A	Beatrice.	AB	H	O	A
Morch'se, ss	4	1	1	1	Jorndt, lf	5	1	0	0
Zim'man, cf	3	1	3	0	Keenoy, ss	4	2	2	2
Callahan, 1b	5	2	6	0	Swinger, cf	5	0	1	0
G. Lang'p, c	3	2	7	0	Proost, rf	4	2	1	1
Potter, lf	4	0	3	0	Cutter, 3b	4	2	0	0
Filbert, 3b	3	0	2	2	Brookh's, 1b	5	1	10	0
Ginsl'ger, 2b	4	1	1	2	Mitchell, 2b	5	2	0	4
Neely, rf	4	0	1	0	LeMay, c	2	0	13	0
F. Lang'p, p	3	2	2	0	Myszа, p	3	1	0	3
Seats, p	1	0	0	1	Swan, p	1	0	0	0
Underw'od, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	9	24	6	Totals	36	11	27	10

Lincoln	0	0	0	1	0	7	3	0	2	—13	
Beatrice	4	2	0	0	4	1	1	2	x	—14	

Runsc—Morehouse 2, Zimmerman, Callahan 3, G Langkop 3, Potter, Filbert, Ginslinger, T. Langkop, Kornell, Keenoy 2, Swinger, Proost 3, Cutter 3, Brookhaus 2, LeMay, Myszn. Error—Morehouse, G. Langkop Finbeit, Ginslinger, Neely, Cutter. Home run—G. Langkop 2, Proost, Cutter, Brookhaus. Three-base hit—Morehouse, Callahan. Two-base hit—Callahan, Mitchell. Stolen base—Keenoy 2. Double play—Mitchell to Keenoy to Krookhaus; Proost to Brookhaus. Hit by pitcher—LeMay (by E. Langkop). Wild pitch—E. Langkop, Swan. Struck out—By Mysza 4, by Swan 5, by E. Langkop 3, by Seats 3. Base on balls—Off Mysza 5, off Swan 1, off E. Langkop 3, off Seats 2. Winning pitcher—Swan. Losing pitcher—Seats. Umpires—Gaughan and Thompson. Time —8.30.

At Norfolk.

Sioux Falls	0	1	0	2	1	2	4	0	0	—10	10	3
Norfolk	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	—4	8	4

Tarantola and Brandon; Petersen, Gausman, Jones and Holman.

Beatrice Angles For Hokuf.

BEATRICE, Neb., May 22—(AP)—Steve Hokuf, former University of Nebraska football star, may join the Beatrice baseball club of the Nebraska State league it was learned here today.

Feelers have been sent out and a direct offer will be made to Hokuf, the Blues management admitted, should he wish to enter professional baseball. He is reported to be considering such a move.

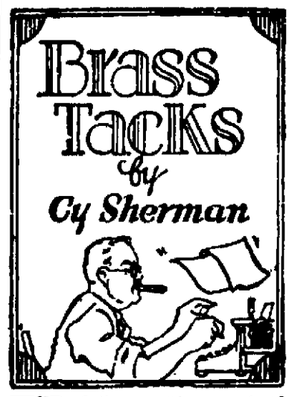
Western League.

Rock Island, 3; Cedar Rapids, 7.
Other games postponed; rain.

Cambridge, Parks Boys Enter Kaysee Meet

Although the Lincoln school system authorities have officially banned Bob Mills and Bill Pfeiff from competing in the central states' regional track and field meet at Kansas City, Kas., June 1 and 2, the explanation being that the presence of the Lincoln high pair at Kansas City would be "undemocratic," the folks at Cambridge and Parks, Neb., seem to be out of step with the Lincoln idea.

Secretary Walter Black of the Nebraska High School Athletic association announced Tuesday that he had forwarded the entries of John Trumble, Cambridge hurdler, and Francis Hardwick, Parks discus thrower, to Secretary Thomas of Topeka, who is in charge of the Kansas City meet.



END of the opening week of the Nebraska State league's baseball campaign finds Lincoln's Links making pace in the flag chase by dint of a sweep of five of six games.

Many years have sped around the time dial since a Lincoln entry uncorked a winning streak of such dimensions and, in ordinary circumstances, fandom would be wrought up to a high pitch, proving its enthusiasm by flocking in droves to Landis yard.

But the ordinary rule seemingly doesn't apply, as the patronage has been little better than during the dreary days when the Links persistently were tail-ending the parade.

The explanation of the failure of the customers to keep the turnstiles clicking — the one I hear most frequently—is that Lincoln isn't interested in Nebraska league baseball. Many of the fans I know personally assure me it would be different if Lincoln were in the league where it naturally and logically belongs, meaning the Western.

GRANTING that Lincoln is a proper field for class A baseball, rather than class D, it is my conception that the surest way for the fans of this town to regain membership in the Western is to prove to Pug Griffin and Cy Lingle, joint owners of the Nebraska league franchise here, that Lincoln is worthy of promotion to the league of higher classification.

How to provide that proof? The answer is simple, to-wit: Give the Links of the present year the patronage their place at the peak of the percentage table deserves.

It is not in any sense a secret that Griffin and Lingle have it in their heads to grab the first Western league vacancy that sticks up its head.

In accomplishing that end, it is not their purpose to break up the Nebraska league. Rather, they propose to transfer their State league franchise to some other Nebraska city, thus maintaining the circuit and, meanwhile, planting Lincoln in the larger loop.

CONDEMNING the quality of the baseball that is played in the Nebraska league will get Lincoln nowhere in its ambition to return to the Western. The smart fans of Lincoln—most of them, I feel sure, belong in that category—will not muff the point.

The only certain way for Lincoln to win a promotion in organized baseball is to give proof at the box office that it is worthy of it.

If Lincoln fails in this regard, the Western, rest assured, will know all about it and Lincoln will not be wanted.

By way of a reminder, I cite the fact that the Links will be coming back home Thursday for a three-day stand against their nearest rival in the present race, Beatrice. Keep that date in mind, don your boosting duds—and do it NOW!

THE most interesting track and field meet in Big Six conference history, punctuated by numerous outstanding performances, was the one staged last week-end on University of Nebraska cinders. The attendance, variously estimated at three to four thousands, likewise established a Big Six record, although it did not in any sense measure up to the quality of the competition.

The answer to that, as I see it, is that the conference is to blame for its failure to foster interest in track and field at the scene of the annual classic, meaning Lincoln. With only one dual meet on Nebraska's home program in advance of the conference meet, it is not in any sense surprising that the turnout last Saturday was limited to a few thousand spectators.

From the viewpoint of quality, however, the Big Six meet was outstanding. This appraisal is indubitable when one compares the performances here with those at Evanston in the Big Ten meet. The statistics disclose that of the 15 events, Big Six athletes made the better showing in no less than 11, while the rival conference had the edge only in four.

THE showing in favor of the Big Six might have been more emphatic had the field in the two-mile race in Lincoln been willing to make it a race, rather than an exasperating jog.

Glenn Cunningham, K. U.'s great runner, probably can come as close to crowding nine minutes as any man alive, but his competitors loafed and Cunningham was content to follow the pace, not once putting on the pressure until the home stretch was in sight.

As a result, the time for the two-mile was over the 10-minute mark, whereas with stiff competition in the early laps, the Jayhawker marvel easily could have negotiated the distance in either record or near-record time.

In the final summing-up, the Big Six boys had it over the Big Ten fellows like a blanket. The latter conference, from the standpoint of student attendance, is the largest in the nation. It outnumbers the Big Six probably as much as four or five to one, yet the Big Six meet was the quality event of the day and in interconference competition unquestionably could prove it by a overwhelming margin.

College Baseball.

At Norman—Oklahoma U., 6; Oklahoma City U., 5.
At Decorah—Luther, 11; Wisconsin, 5.

Texas League.

Fort Worth, 4; Houston, 2.
Tulsa, 2; Galveston, 7.
Oklahoma City, 11; San Antonio, 7.
Dallas, 3; Beaumont, 6.

American Association.

Toledo, 3; Kansas City, 4.
Indianapolis, 1; St. Paul, 3.
Louisville, 3; Minneapolis, 7.



At New York—Tony Falco, 141, Philadelphia, decisioned Joe Rossi, 146, New York, 10 rounds.

At Boston—Patsy Perroni, Boston heavyweight, decisioned Eddie "Unknown" Winston, 10 rounds.

At Chicago—Eddie Rau, New York welterweight, and Mickey O'Shea, Chicago, drew in six rounds.

At Miami, Fla.—Red Barry, 1931, Washington, D. C., decisioned Tony Canella, 192, Tampa, 10 rounds. Russell Gonzales, 122, Philippines, stopped Sammy Tiede, 128, New York, eight rounds. Carl Gargino, Tampa, decisioned Cleer Moro, Philippines, eight rounds. Jimmy Reed, 146, Erie, Pa., decisioned Joe Bermoza, 142, Philippines, eight rounds.

At Milwaukee—Ta-ti Littman, 161½, Cudahy, Wis., decisioned Frankie Battaglia, 162, Winnipeg, 10 rounds. Tony Bruno, 158½, Milwaukee, stopped Mel Coleman, 154½, St. Paul in eighth round.

At Sioux City, Ia.—Rue Breese, 124, Manhattan, Kas., won newspaper decision over Tommy Corbett, 125, Omaha, eight rounds. Johnny Owens, 148, Kansas City, drew with Sherai Kennard, 149, Fargo, N. D., six rounds.

At Pittsburgh—Harry Dublinsky, Chicago, 161, decisioned Domenic Mancini, 170, Pittsburgh, 10 rounds. Sally Dukelsky, Chicago, 152, and Billy Roth, Pittsburgh, 146 drew in eight rounds.

At Buffalo—Jimmy Slattery, 172, Buffalo knocked out Walter Kugel, Buffalo, 189½, in fourth round. Big Boy Brackey, 211, Buffalo, knocked out Red Brennan, 193, Niagara Falls, in third round.

CHAMPS BOWLED OVER BY BAKERS

Power Tossers Defeated, 3-4, In Play-off of City Loop Tie.

HARDYS VS. POWER TONIGHT.

Hardy Furniture and Iowa-Nebraska Power tangle Tuesday evening at 6:15 at Muny in a City league game. Johnny Meyers likely will chuck for the Hardy men, while Ernie Krenk is due to get the nod for the Juice Peddlers.

Wendelin Bakers joined Hardy Furniture and Roberts Dairy in a first place tie in the City amateur baseball league by scoring a 4-3 triumph over the defending champions, Iowa-Nebraska Power, Monday evening at the Muny diamond. The two teams had played to an 8-8 tie in the season's opener last Tuesday.

Power, leading 2-0, dropped behind when the Bakers rapped the agate or three tallies in the second, only to have Power tie it up on Ernie Krenk's home run in the same frame. With one away in the fourth, Rosenberg walked. McCarthy was out to Inhelder, but Yelkin's triple brought Rosey home with the winning run.

Wendelin presented a renovated lineup, with Lloyd Wampler, Virgil Yelkin and George Binger in the game. Sieck, the Wendelin speedball tosser kept Power's five blows well scattered, while Herzog limited the winners to four connections. Sieck whiffed nine on strikes in five innings. Score:

Wendelin.	AB	H	O	A	Power.	AB	H	O	A
W. Bork, ss	3	2	0	1	H. Dav., 3b	2	1	0	1
Wampler, 2b	2	0	0	0	Inhelder, lf	3	0	1	0
Binger, rf	1	0	0	0	Connors, 2b	2	0	0	1
Woods, 3b	3	0	1	0	Bool, 1b	3	1	4	0
D. Bork, c	3	1	10	1	M. Dav., ss	2	1	0	1
Amen, 1b	2	0	3	0	Neltzel, c	3	0	7	0
Rosenberg, cf	0	0	1	1	Krenk, rf	2	1	0	0
McCarthy, lf	2	0	0	0	Stroh, cf	1	0	1	0
Yelkin, rf-2b	2	1	0	1	Breitzer, cf	1	1	0	0
Sieck, p	2	0	0	0	Herzog, p	2	0	2	0
Totals	20	4	15	4	Totals	21	5	15	3

Wendelin	0	3	0	1	0	—4				
Power	2	1	0	0	0	—3				

Runs—D. Bork, Rosenberg 2, McCarthy, Connors, Bool, Krenk. Error—W. Bork 2, Woods, B. Bork; Connors, M. Davison. Two-base hit—D. Bork. Three-base hit—Yelkin. Home run—Krenk. Stolen base—M. Davison, Breitzer. Base on balls—Off Sieck 3, off Herzog 2. Struck out—By Sieck 9, Herzog 6. Umpires—McBride and Reider.

Lincoln Tennismen Organize Leagues

Four doubles leagues will operate in Lincoln tennis circles this summer, according to plans made at a meeting of racqueteers held at the Hotel Lindell Monday evening. Glenn Griffith, who directed the league last season, will again have charge.

Teams enrolling this year will be required to post a $1 forfeit money. Upon completion of the schedule, this sum will be refunded. Team entries will be received at the Lawlor Sporting Goods store. Play starts the first week in June.

Leading Hitters.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Hendrick, Phila	18	53	7	21	.396
Cuyler, Chicago	24	92	18	36	.391
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	27	97	34	37	.381
Leslie, Brooklyn	30	108	16	40	.370
Wilson, Philadelphia	24	93	6	23	.365

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Hemsley, St. Louis	19	73	8	30	.411
Reynolds, Boston	19	110	20	47	.395
Manush, Washington	29	122	23	45	.368
Gehrig, New York	28	104	24	40	.385
Gehringer, Detroit	28	107	19	0	.374

Western Association.

Muskogee, 6, Hutchinson, 4.
Springfield, 5; Ponca City, 7.
Joplin 4; Bartlesville, 12.

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Men's Models. $4.50 to $6.50 | Ladies' Models. $4.50 to $9.50

Gantner 'Wikies'
FOR MEN
Here are the nationally advertised trunks that are so popular at all beaches and pools. $2.95 and up



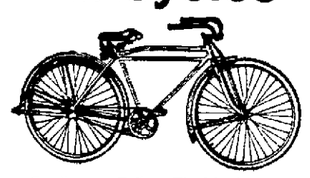
Golf Clubs
Matched and Registered Woods or Irons—We have the club that will fit you. $3.50 to $12

Other Golf Clubs
Lawlor's Golf club stock is the largest and most complete in Nebraska. Visit our Golf Dept. before you buy. 95c to $2.45

Shoot the Hagen "Honey Center" Golf Balls Gives a long, true flight 75c

Special Low Prices On
CLOSE OUT ITEMS
For Lincoln Days Only

BOYS AND GIRLS BALLOON TIRED
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See the new Balloon Tired Packard Bicycle —Has all the new and wanted features—completely equipped
Boys' Models $27.50
Girls' Models $28.50

Bicycles Tires
U. S. Chain Tread $1.50
Fisk Deluxe $1.50
Pennsylvania Vacuum Tread $1.75

Golf Clubs
1 Group of 150 Woods and Irons. Values to $8—priced for quick clearance $1.39

Genuine All Leather
Golf Bags
A 7-inch all zipper hood, ball and shoe pockets. Close-out price $7.95

Dunlop Olympic **Golf Balls** 4 for $1
Burke 50-50 **Golf Balls** 3 for $1

McGregor Terry Cloth
Slip-over Shirt
All colors—crew neck—blouse bottom. Regular $1.25 value. Close-out price 79c

Croquet Sets
1 Group—4, 6, and 8 ball sets—which we are discontinuing — Prices cut low for quick sale. $1.95 and up

ONE GROUP
Thermos Jugs, Bottles and Flasks
Now at close-out prices.



Special Close-Out Value!
SWIM SUITS
Values to $5
Entire stock of Webfoot Suits are being discontinued from our store. This big stock of men's and women's suits (all the popular styles and models) to go at— $1.45 to $2.45

Cameras
Agfa Ready Set
A regular $13.00 camera, but it's a discontinued model. So down goes the price to— $6.95

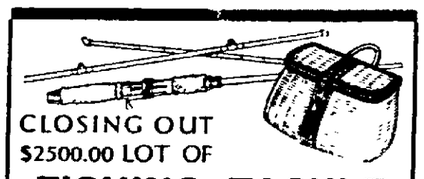
Ladies' Jantzen Swim Suits
1 group of discontinued models—all sizes. Values to $9.50. To close out at $5.00 AND $5.95

Tennis Rackets
One group of 64 tennis rackets—values to $6.00—1933 stock $1.95

Tennis Balls 2 for 25c
Closing out all 1933 balls.
Playground Balls 35c & 50c
Extra special value.

Terry Cloth Shirts, White Sweat Shirts and Beacherts
One group—Just the thing for Golf, Tennis or outdoor wear. 49c

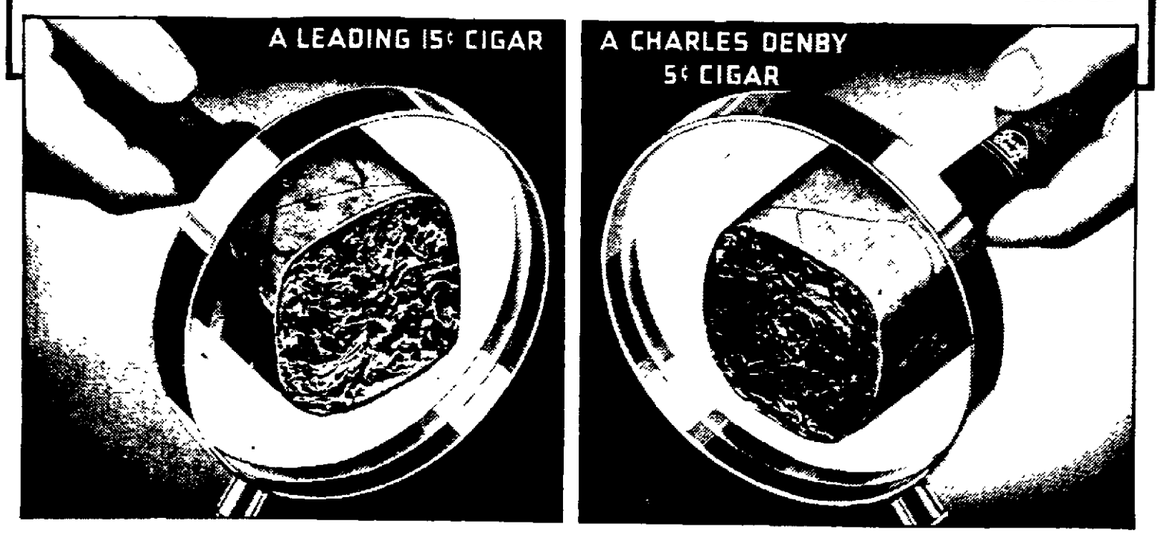
Tennis Racket Restringing
Let us re-string your old racket. We have all the equipment and employ expert craftsmen for this work. $1.95



CLOSING OUT
$2500.00 LOT OF
FISHING TACKLE
Here are just a few of the many bargain items —(All standard tackle).
Weber Trout Flies, 4 for 25c
Ol' Channel Catfish Bait 19c
Casting Rod 69c
1 Lot Casting and Fly Rods, $1.95 to $8.25
2 Lots of Baits Discontinued from our stock. ..... 39c and 49c
Many other items on display equally attractive in price.

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1134 N St.

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TO ROLL CHARLES DENBYS SO FULL" They Told Us



. . . But That's Why This 5c Cigar Burns Longer . . . Smokes Cooler . . . and Satisfies Your Cigar Hunger!

WELL-MEANING friends were puzzled. "Why, oh why," they questioned, "do you roll 5c cigars like *expensive* ones, when it takes so much more tobacco? Smokers can't tell the difference in 5c cigars anyway!"

But they were wrong. Smokers *do know* the difference. Even one "smoke session" with a Charles Denby "sells" smokers who always thought that a 5c cigar must burn rapidly and get hot and bitter before the end. From tip to tip Charles Denby is a cool, satisfying smoke.

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"Bad News" Breaks Loose In Play-boy's Camp

J. Dempsey Hands Out Warning to Baer That Primo Tough Hombre

ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 22 — (INS) — Max Baer went back to work with renewed pep today, following a visit from Jack Dempsey, who told him in no uncertain terms that if "he didn't get in shape, Primo Carnera would knock his block off." Baer has begun to give some serious thought to the coming heavyweight title fight. At first, he was inclined to talk about the giant Italian as a push-over who could be belted out with a punch. Today he seemed eager to know about Carnera's clubbing tactics in a clinch and his uppercut.

Maxie Somewhat Worried.

"Dempsey was telling me," said Max, rather worriedly, "that this big fellow really can hurt with an uppercut. Jack said Carnera got plenty of leverage into that kind of a punch. I'm not worrying, you understand, and I still think I'll stop him, but I guess from what everybody tells me he's going to be tougher to knock over than I throught."

Baer, California challenger for the heavyweight crown, was to resume training today after a one-day lay-off for his title fight with Primo Carnera at the Madison Square Garden bowl, June 14.

Carnera Going Easy.

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., May 22—(INS)—Primo Carnera, heavyweight champion, planned to take things easy for the next day or two in his training for his June 14 heavyweight title match with Max Baer of California. The champion's handlers were fearful that he was being drawn too fine; hence the contemplated easing up.

Experts who have seen Carnera in training for most of his important fights say he is taking this battle more seriously than any previous one. The champion dislikes Baer intensely and wishes to win from him as quickly and impressively as possible.

Intent On Being Ready.

Carnera said he was going to be in better condition for Baer than he ever was before in his life.

"I'm not letting those stories about Baer not training right fool me into taking things easy," said Primo. "I'm going to be in great shape. Better than I was for Sharkey or Loughran. This fellow Baer is tough.

"I don't know if I can knock him out, but I'm going to try my best. He talks too much. Primo likes to fight with the fist, not with the mouth like that Baer.

"Right now I weigh 266 and I have three weeks to go before the fight. The people are going to see a different Primo this time."

First Round Winner.



JOHNNY GOODMAN

Omaha Johnny won convincingly, 5 and 4, in his first round match in the British amateur tournament at Prestwick, Scotland, today.

SCHULTE LOOKING TO ANOTHER YEAR

Nebraska U. Coach Intent On Regaining Big Six Track Laurels.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Reign of the Kansas Jayhawkers as track and field champions of the Big Six conference will be of short duration—if the well-laid plans of Coach Henry F. Schulte do not go amiss. Schulte's Nebraska athletes held sway over the Big Six for a two-year period until the Kansas squad jolted the Cornhuskers from the top position last Saturday afternoon on Lincoln cinders.

Kansas stock is expected to sag somewhat next year, due to the graduation of some three-year performers, including the great Glenn Cunningham and speedy Edwin Hall, who accounted for 30 points of the Kansas total last week-end.

While Schulte also loses some dependable point-getters, the loss is more than offset by a bevy of promising freshmen who next year will be bidding for varsity berths.

Lambertus Goes Out.

Heye Lambertus, national low hurdle champion, heads the list of seniors on the Nebraska squad. Others include Adolph Dohrman, indoor high hurdle champion; Francis Ayres, former two-mile champion; Jim Story and Ralph Hoffman, distance runners; Merlon England, quarter-miler; Orlin Dean, vaulter; Owen Rist and George Sauer, weights; Ray Toman, high jump.

Among the returning varsity squad men expected to carry on next year are Harold Jacobsen, sophomore sprinter who delivered in convincing style during the Big Six championships; Fred Chambers, whose javelin cast of better than 197 feet was good for second money; Glenn Skewes, former discus champion who finished second last Saturday; Carroll Reese, who finished fourth in the javelin; Carl Nichols, who got a split of fourth place points in the vault; Glenn Funk, miler; Sherman Cosgrove, vaulter, Willard Humpal, broad jumper and hurdler; Fred Griffin, hurdler; Howard White, middle distance runner; Howard Roberts, quarter-miler.

Talent On Frosh Squad.

The frosh outfit is well fortified with prep stars in all departments, outstanding performers including Lloyd Cardwell, Seward's pentathlon champion; Sam Francis, former national interscholastic shot champion from Oberlin, Kas., and Jack McGarraugh, a versatile athlete from San Antonio, Tex.

Cardwell runs the hurdles and dashes, broad jumps better than 23 feet and has made good distance with the javelin. Francis works in the shot and discus. McGarraugh competes in the jumps and hurdles.

Lester McDonald of Grand Island has cleared 6 feet 1½ inches in the high jump this spring. "Mac" heads the Third City delegation which also includes William Rupp, another six-foot high jumper, and Mart Kelly, sprinter.

Kenneth Chapman of Wymore is expected to deliver in the hurdles, while Bud Sawyer of Glendale, Cal., has been showing ability in the broad jump and sprints. Carl Elsner of Loup City is a former state sprint champion. Others of promise include Spare, Reserve, Kas., quarter mile; Watkins, Wilber, vault; Chittenden, Clatonia, distances; Vonderschmidt, Reserve, Kas., quarter mile; Redcush, distances.

Kashey Gets Rough, But So Does Pesek

OMAHA, Neb., May 22—(AP)—The modern style of wrestling had a new adherent today in John Pesek, the Ravenna, Neb., Pesek lost what he said was Tigerman, his first fall in 10 years last night, when Abi Kashey of Cleveland darted across the ring, clipped the tigerman with a right hook to the chin and completed the job with an arm spread.

As the bout was resumed, Pesek lunged at Kashey, bounced him around the ring, slugged him, rolled him over, tied him in a knot and slammed him to the floor.

Seventeen minutes and 18 seconds later they picked Kashey up and took him to a hospital, where attendants reported he'd be out soon.

BLISS TO PLAY IN OPEN TOURNAMENT

OMAHA, May 22—(AP)—Nebraska's amateur golf champion, Rodney Bliss, jr., young Omahan who was low man in the national open qualifying play here last week, will play in the big event. After the qualifying play, Bliss and Pat Willcox, Norfolk pro who was the other qualifier from this district, both said they were uncertain as to whether they would be in the open. Willcox has not as yet made his decision.

Bliss, who defeated Johnny Goodman, present open champion, for the state title two years ago, said he would leave Omaha in time to play several practice rounds on the Merion Cricket club, Philadelphia course, scene of the open. The big tourney will be played June 7, 8 and 9.

HUSKERS AHEAD IN WINDUP GAME

Nebraska Rounds Out Its Diamond Season With 18 to 3 Victory.

The University of Nebraska baseball team closed its season Monday with an 18-3 victory over York college on the Ag college diamond. Leon Wondra scattered seven hits and had the Yorkers always under control. Frank Mueller set the pace for the Huskers with a triple, homer and single in four trips to the plate. Score:

York.	AB	H	O	A	Nebraska.	AB	H	O	A
Colon ss	4	1	5	0	Copenhaver cf	3	1	0	0
Thompson 3b	4	0	1	0	Joyce cf	2	1	0	0
Riggs p	4	0	0	3	Orcutt lf-3b	5	2	0	0
Schoenthal 1b	4	1	5	0	Dakan 2b	4	1	1	4
Graham lf	4	2	2	0	Bauer 3b	5	2	3	1
Adams 2b	4	1	2	1	Hoegemeyer rf	4	1	0	0
Thomas rf	4	0	0	0	Poore 1b	5	2	10	0
Smith cf	4	0	1	0	Mueller ss	4	3	0	3
Ender c	3	2	9	1	Wahl rf	1	1	0	0
					Pohlman c	4	1	12	2
					Wondra p	4	0	1	0
Totals	35	7	24	6	Totals	32	15	27	12

York	0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1	—3
Huskers	1 1 3 0 2 5 4 2 x	—18

Runs—Colon, Schoenthal, Thomas, Copenhaver 2, Joyce 2, Orcutt 3, Dakan, Bauer 2, Hoegemeyer 3, Poore 2, Mueller 2. Error—Thompson, Schoenthal 3, Graham, Smith 1, Ender 2, Bauer, Mueller, Pohlman 2, Wondra. Struck out—By Riggs 7, by Wondra 13. Base on balls—Off Riggs 7. Wild pitch—Riggs 2, Wondra. Passed balls—Ender 8, Schoenthal 1. Two-base hit—Hoegemeyer. Three-base hit—Graham, Mueller. Home run—Mueller. Double play—Colon (unassisted), Mueller to Dakan to Poor. Stolen base—Colon 2, Graham, Joyce, Bauer, Hoegemeyer. Left on base—York 3, Nebraska 9. Umpire—Detwiler.

Additional Sport Page Seventeen.

CENTRAL NEBRASKA LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Osceola	4	1	800	Silver C	3	2	600
Archer	4	1	800	Fullerton	1	4	200
Stromsbg	3	2	600	Palmer	1	4	200
Cen City	3	2	600	Genoa	1	4	200

OSCEOLA—Archer jumped into a tie with Osceola for first place in the Central Nebraska league Sunday by lambasting the Osceola club 24-7. Silver Creek walloped Stromsburg 13-5. Central City topped off Fullerton 9-2 and Genoa won a wild 11-10 game from Palmer.

YORK BEATS GRAND ISLAND

YORK—York won from Grand Island Sunday 9-8. York is anxious to book Sunday games away from home. Teams interested should write Box 464, York, Neb.

Batteries—W. Kaeding and B. Kaeding for York; Orr and Herndon for Grand Island.

Northern League.

Duluth 7, Winnipeg 7 (7 innings, cold).
Bismarck 18, Grand Forks, 2.
Eau Claire 5, Fargo 1.
Superior 14, Crookston 10.

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NEBRASKA LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Lincoln	5	1	833	Norfolk	2	3	400
Beatrice	4	2	667	Soo Falls	1	6	167

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Chicago	21	11	636	Boston	14	13	.519
Pittsburgh	17	10	630	Brooklyn	12	17	414
St Louis	18	12	600	Philadel	9	18	.333
New York	18	13	.581	Cincinnati	6	21	.222

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
New York	18	10	643	Boston	14	15	.483
Cleveland	14	11	.560	Philadel	13	15	464
Detroit	15	13	536	St Louis	12	14	462
Wash ton	15	15	500	Chicago	9	17	.346

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Minneap	19	9	679	Milwaukee	14	14	467
Indianap	15	13	536	Louisville	13	16	448
Kas City	16	14	.533	St Paul	13	16	.448
Columbus	15	15	.500	Toledo	12	18	400

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
R Island	4	3	571	Topeka	3	3	.500
Soo City	4	3	.571	D Moines	3	3	500
Davenport	3	3	500	Omaha	3	4	.429
St Joseph	3	3	.500	C Rapids	3	4	.429

Pacific Coast League.
No Monday games scheduled.

International League.
Buffalo 0, Toronto 2.
Montreal 8, Rochester, 9.
Albany at Baltimore, rain.

Southern Association.
Birmingham, 3, Chattanooga, 8.
Little Rock, 6, Nashville 7.
Memphis at Atlanta, wet grounds.

Pacific Coast League.
No Monday games scheduled.

Big League Box Scores.

National League.

AT NEW YORK.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Whitehead 3b	4	1	2	3	Moore lf	3	1	4	0
Rothrock rf	5	0	2	0	Critz 2b	4	0	3	6
Frisch 2b	4	1	3	4	Terry 1b	4	2	9	1
Medwick lf	4	2	2	0	Ott cf	3	0	5	0
Collins 1b	4	2	8	0	Peel rf	4	2	0	0
V. Davis c	4	0	3	1	Jackson ss	3	2	1	2
Orsatti cf	4	1	3	0	Ryan 3b	4	2	1	1
Durocher ss	2	0	1	2	Mancuso c	3	0	3	0
Crawford	1	1	0	0	Bowman p	3	0	1	2
Hallahan p	3	0	0	1					
De Lancey	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	8	24	11	Totals	31	9	27	[illegible]

Crawford batted for Durocher in ninth.
Delaney batted for Hallahan in ninth.

St. Louis	101 000 000	—2
New York	000 210 02x	—5

Runs, Whitehead 2, Moore, Ott, Peel 2, Jackson. Error, Medwick 2, Jackson. Runs batted in, Whitehead, Medwick, Jackson 2, Ryan 2. Two base hit, Collins. Home run, Whitehead, Jackson. Double play, Durocher to Frisch to Collins. Left on base, New York 7, St. Louis 9. Base on balls, Bowman 1, Hallahan 5. Struck out, By Hallahan 2, Bowman 2. Hit by pitcher, By Bowman (Whitehead). Umpires, Magerkurth and Pfirman. Time 2 03.

AT BROOKLYN.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
English 3b	6	3	1	3	Boyle rf	4	1	1	1
Galan 2b	4	0	3	3	Frey ss	4	0	4	2
Klein rf	6	3	1	0	Koenecke cf	3	1	4	1
Cuyler cf	4	3	1	0	Taylor lf	5	1	1	0
Stephenson lf	4	0	1	1	Leslie 1b	1	0	2	0
Stainback lf	0	0	1	0	Frederick 1b	2	0	2	2
Grimm 1b	4	2	7	1	Cuccinello 3b	5	0	1	2
Jurges ss	3	2	0	5	Lopez c	5	3	7	1
Hartnett c	3	1	10	0	Jordan 2b	4	1	4	3
Lee p	0	0	0	0	Herring p	2	0	2	0
[illegible] p	0	0	0	0	Carroll p	0	0	0	0
Malone p	3	1	2	0	Bucher	1	1	0	0
Weaver p	0	0	0	0	Beck p	0	0	0	0
Phelps	1	1	0	0	Leonard p	0	0	0	0
Bush p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	16	27	13	Totals	38	6	27	12

Phelps batted for Weaver in ninth. Bucher batted for Carroll in eighth.

Chicago	400 0[illegible]	—1[illegible]
Brooklyn	[illegible]	—9

Runs, English, Galan, Klein 2, Stephenson, Grimm, Jurges, Phelps, Boyle, Koenecke, Taylor, Lopez 3, Herring. [illegible] Koenecke 2, Taylor 2, Jordan, Lopez, Boyle, Phelps 2, Hartnett 2. Two base hit [illegible] Lopez, Jordan. Three base hit [illegible] Lopez. [illegible] Double play [illegible] Jordan to Lee. Left on base, Chicago 11, Brooklyn 7. Base on balls, Off Herring 7, Lee 2, [illegible] 1, Malone 1, Beck 1. Struck out, By Herring 4, Malone 5, Weaver 2, Beck 1. Hits, Off Herring 8 in 6 2-3 innings, Carroll 3 in 1 1-3, Beck 4 in 2-3, Leonard 1 in 2-3, Lee 2 in [illegible], Malone [illegible] in 5, Weaver 2 in 2-3, Bush [illegible]. Passed ball, Hartnett. Winning pitcher, Weaver. Losing [illegible]

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pitcher, Beck. Umpires, Moran, Barr and Rigler. Time 3.20.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia.	AB	H	O	A
L. Waner cf	6	0	0	0	Bartell ss	3	2	1	4
P. Waner rf	5	1	1	0	J. Moore rf	4	1	2	0
Lindstrom lf	5	3	2	1	Allen cf	4	2	4	1
Vaughan ss	5	4	2	8	Hendrick lf	4	1	2	1
Suhr 1b	4	2	14	2	Hurst 1b	4	1	8	0
Lavagetto 2b	5	3	4	5	Haslin 2b-ss	4	0	4	5
Thevenow 3b	5	2	0	1	Wilson 2b	1	0	0	0
Padden c	3	1	3	0	Chiozza 3b	2	0	0	0
French p	4	1	1	1	Jeffries 3b	3	0	1	0
					Todd c	4	1	5	2
					Pearce p	1	1	0	0
					Collins	1	1	0	0
					A. Moore p	1	0	0	0
					Holley	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	17	27	18	Totals	37	10	27	13

Collins batted for Pearce in ninth, Holley batted for Moore in ninth.

Pittsburgh	300 032 120	—11
Philadelphia	001 020 010	— 4

Runs, L. Waner, P. Waner, Lindstrom 2, Vaughan 3, Suhr, Lavagetto 2, Padden, Bartell, J. Moore, Pearce, Collins. Error, Chiozza, A. Moore. Runs batted in: Vaughan 2, Lavagetto 5, Lindstrom, Thevenow, Suhr, Allen, Bartell, J. Moore, Hurst. Two base hit, Lavagetto 2, Vaughan, Lindstrom, Hurst, Suhr. Three base hit, Bartell. Home run, Vaughan, Lavagetto. Sacrifice: French. Left on base, Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 8. Base on balls, Off Pearce 1, A. Moore 2, French 1. Hits, Off Pearce 9 in 5 innings, A. Moore 8 in 4. Wild pitch, French. Losing pitcher, Pearce. Umpires, Stewart, Reardon and Klem. Time 1 56.

Postponed.
Cincinnati at Boston, rain.

American League.

AT CLEVELAND.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Combs cf	[illegible]	3	0	0	Porter rf	5	3	1	0
[illegible] ss	5	1	2	3	Knickerbocker ss	5	3	3	5
Ruth rf	1	2	2	0	Averill cf	3	3	2	0
Hoag rf	2	0	1	0	Vosmik lf	4	1	2	0
Gehrig 1b	[illegible]	0	8	2	Hale 2b	3	0	5	8
Chapman lf	4	1	2	0	Trosky 1b	4	1	14	0
Lazzeri 2b	4	1	1	2	Pytlak c	4	1	0	0
Dickey c	4	3	5	1	Kamm 3b	4	2	0	4
Heffner 2b	4	1	1	[illegible]	Hudlin p	3	0	0	4
[illegible] p	0	0	0	0					
Van Atta p	2	0	1	2					
Walker	1	1	0	0					
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	24	11	Totals	[illegible]	14	27	21

Walker batted for Van Atta in ninth.

New York	000 002 102	—5
Cleveland	220 221 01x	—9

Runs, Ruth, Hoag, Dickey 2, Heffner, Porter 2, Knickerbocker 2, Averill 2, Kamm 2. Runs batted in, Averill 2, Porter 2, Knickerbocker, Vosmik, Heffner 2, Combs, Ruth, Gehrig. Two base hit, Trosky, Porter, Knickerbocker, Dickey, Kamm, Heffner. Three base hit, Ruth. Home run, Averill 2. Stolen base, Pytlak. Sacrifice, Hudlin. Double play, Hale to Knickerbocker to Trosky 2, Gehrig to Dickey, Hudlin to Knickerbocker to Trosky, Hale to Trosky. Left on base, New York 8, Cleveland 5. Base on balls, Off Van Atta 2, Hudlin 1. Struck out, By Uhle 2, Van Atta 2. Hits, Off Uhle 7 in 1 1-3 innings, Van Atta 7 in 6 2-3. Wild pitch, Hudlin. Losing pitcher, [illegible]. Umpires, Kolls, Hildebrand and [illegible]. Time 2 31.

AT ST. LOUIS.

Philadelphia.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Burns 1b	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	15	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	3	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Campbell cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
McNair ss	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hemsley c	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Higgins 3b	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Bejma ss	4	0	2	2
Hayes c	4	2	2	[illegible]	Hadley p	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cain p	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Knott p	0	0	[illegible]	0
					Wells p	1	0	1	2
					Clark	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Garms	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	27	[illegible]	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	27	[illegible]

Clark batted for Knott in [illegible]. Garms batted for Wells in ninth.

Philadelphia	[illegible] 220 000	—[illegible]
St. Louis	000 011 010	—3

Runs, Cramer, Foxx 2, Coleman, McNair 2, Higgins; Clift 2, Campbell. Runs batted in, Foxx, Hayes 2, Cain, McNair 2, Cramer, Clift, Hemsley, Burns. Two base hit, Hayes, West. Three base hit, Campbell. Home run, Foxx, McNair, Cramer, Clift. Sacrifice, Cramer. Double play, Bejma (unassisted). Left on base, Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 8. Base on balls, Off Cain 4, Hadley 2, Knott 3. Struck out, By Cain 2, Hadley 1, Knott 1, Wells 1. Hits, Off Hadley 7 in 3 innings (none out in fourth), Knott 2 in 2, Wells 2 in 4. Losing pitcher, Hadley. Umpires, Geisel and Summers. Time 2 02.

AT DETROIT.

Washington	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Travis 3b	5	2	1	5	Doljack rf	4	0	4	0
Kuhel 1b	5	1	9	0	Goslin lf	5	3	0	0
Manush lf	5	2	2	0	Walker cf	5	2	3	1
Cronin ss	2	0	3	3	Gehringer 2b	4	1	2	6
Schulte cf	4	1	3	0	Rogell ss	4	2	2	1
Stone rf	3	1	2	0	Hayworth c	4	1	5	0
Harris rf	1	0	0	0	Greenberg 1b	4	2	9	2
Kress 2b	4	2	3	2	Owen 3b	4	2	1	0
Phillips c	4	1	2	0	Marberry p	2	0	0	0
Whitehill p	3	0	0	3	Hogsett p	1	0	1	0
Prim p	0	0	0	0	Fox	1	0	0	0
McColl p	0	0	0	0	Cochrane	1	1	0	0
Bluege	1	1	0	0					
Dugas	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	11	25	13	Totals	39	14	27	10

Harris batted for Stone in eighth. Bluege batted for Whitehill in ninth. Dugas ran for Bluege in ninth. Fox batted for Marberry in sixth. Cochrane batted for Hayworth in ninth. One out when winning run scored.

Washington	100 102 001	—5
Detroit	010 100 301	—6

Runs, Travis, Cronin, Stone, Kress, Dugas, Doljack, Goslin, Walker, Gehringer, Rogell, Greenberg. Error, Cronin, Prim. Runs batted in, Greenberg 2, Cronin, Kress, Stone, Phillips, Hayworth, Travis, Cochrane. Two base hit, Manush, Stone, Phillips. Three base hit, Bluege. Home run, Kress, Greenberg. Stolen base, Kuhel. Sacrifice, Schulte. Left on base, Detroit 11, Washington 9. Base on balls, Off Marberry 2, Hogsett 1, Whitehill 1, Prim 2. Struck out, By Marberry 3, Hogsett 2, Whitehill 1. Hits, Off Marberry 7 in 6 innings, Hogsett 4 in 3, Whitehill 12 in 8, Prim 2 in 1-3, McColl 1 in 0. Winning pitcher, Hogsett. Losing pitcher, Prim. Umpires, Dinneen, Moriarty, Donnelly. Time 2 17.

AT CHICAGO.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Cissell 2b	4	0	2	11	Swanson rf	6	1	0	0
Werber 3b	4	2	0	0	Haas cf	6	1	3	0
Morgan 1b	6	3	12	0	Bonura 1b	6	2	13	0
R. Johnson lf	6	4	3	0	Simmons lf	6	2	3	0
Reynolds cf	6	3	4	0	Appling ss	4	2	3	3
Cooke rf	7	1	4	0	Dykes 3b	6	2	0	5
Lary ss	5	1	4	4	Boken 2b	5	2	4	5
Hinkle c	4	0	2	1	Madjeski c	5	1	4	1
Ferrell c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gallivan p	2	0	1	[illegible]
Rhodes p	4	0	0	2	Uhalt	1	0	0	[illegible]
Weiland p	0	[illegible]	0	0	Heving p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Welch p	1	0	0	0	Tietje p	0	0	0	0
					Wyatt p	1	1	0	[illegible]
Totals	45	15	30	19	Totals	49	16	30	[illegible]

Uhalt batted for Gallivan in sixth.

Boston	00[illegible] 310 [illegible] 3	—13
Chicago	000 [illegible] 150 0	—10

Runs, Cissell, Werber 4, Morgan 2, R. Johnson 3, Reynolds, Cooke, Haas 2, Bonura 2, Appling 2, Dykes, Boken, Madjeski, Tietje. Error, Morgan 2, Lary, Boken 2, Madjeski. Runs batted in, Morgan 3, Reynolds 4, Cooke, Lary 2, Swanson, Bonura, Appling, Dykes 3, Madjeski, Uhalt. Two base hit, Werber, R. Johnson, Reynolds, Appling, Madjeski. Three base hit, Cooke, Boken. Home run, Morgan, Dykes. Stolen base, Werber 2, R. Johnson 2, Cooke. Left on base, Boston 9, Chicago 11. Base on balls, Off Rhodes 1, Weiland 1, Gallivan 2, Heving 1, Tietje 2. Struck out, By Rhodes 2, Weiland 1, Gallivan 2, Wyatt 1. Hits, Off Rhodes [illegible] 1-3 innings, Weiland [illegible] 2, Welch [illegible] 2, Gallivan [illegible], Heving 4 in 2-3, Tietje 2 in 2, Wyatt 4 in 2 2-3. Winning pitcher, Welch. Losing pitcher, Wyatt. Umpires, Owens and McGowan. Time 2 54.

State Tennis Honors To Broncho Netster

HASTINGS, Neb., May 22—Bob Newsom of Hastings college won the Nebraska College Athletic conference tennis title by defeating Norbert Glaum, his teammate, 6-2, 6-2.



A BLOW-OUT! WILL IT BE YOUR TURN NEXT?





Play safe with Goodrich Silvertowns, the only tires with the Golden Ply. Get months of extra mileage, too!

The only warning a blow-out gives is BANG! Then it's much too late. Neither your steering wheel nor your emergency brake can save you. All you can do is hope for the best. For a nice soft spot to land.

Due to powerful motors and whirlwind revolutions of smaller modern wheels, the heat generated *inside* the tire is terrific. Rubber and fabric begin to separate. A tiny blister forms inside the tire where you can't see it. As the friction increases the blister grows—bigger—BIGGER—until BANG! A blow-out! The rim hits the road. And a terrible drag sets in like some unseen monster pulling your car off the highway.

An amazing invention!

But now, internal heat, the enemy of tire safety and mileage, has been checked. By an amazing Goodrich invention—the Life-Saver Golden Ply. This remarkable engineering development, found only in the new Silvertown, resists intense heat. Binds the tire carcass and tread virtually into a *single unit*, inseparable even under grueling driving conditions.

Thus, blisters don't form. The great, unseen cause of blow-outs is prevented before it begins. The Golden Ply thus made the "safest tire ever built" 3 times safer from blow-outs at high speeds.

And here's proof. Racing daredevils tested it out at breakneck speeds. On the world's fastest track. Gave it everything they had. *Not one blow-out.* Similar tires *without* the Life-Saver Golden Ply failed at one-third the distance the Golden Ply Silvertowns were run.

Months of extra mileage!

In addition to being 3 times safer from blow-outs with new Goodrich Silvertowns on your car, you'll get plenty of extra mileage from your tires, too. For, with the destructive effects of internal heat overcome by the Golden Ply, the big rugged Silvertown outwears ordinary tires by *months*.

Enjoy the priceless feeling of security every time you sit behind your wheel. Get more mileage than you ever got out of tires before. So play safe. Put a set of Goodrich Golden Ply Silvertowns on your car today. *They cost not a penny more than other standard tires.*

This insignia indicates that the Goodrich Company complies fully with the tire manufacturing industry code.



MAX BAER IS ON THE AIR IN "TAXI"
EVERY MON. WED. FRI.
KOIL—5:45 P. M.—C.S.T.

Copyright 1934, The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.

B. F. Goodrich Co. ends more motoring hazards

In a campaign to eliminate motoring hazards, Goodrich engineers have announced these important new inventions. The Life-Saver Golden Ply is already famous for the protection it affords motorists in overcoming the great, unseen cause of blow-outs. Following Golden Ply comes the Seal-o-matic Safety Tube ... an amazing new tube that seals its own punctures. And finally, the Gold and Black Tube that protects against rim cuts and chafing—so strongly built, even running flat for a distance won't tear it.



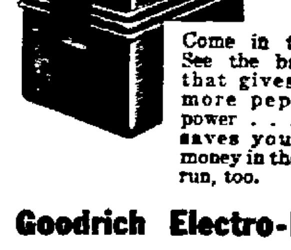
1 The Goodrich Positive Plate Protector overcomes the chief cause of usual battery failures.

2 Special Cover Construction prevents outside short circuits.

3 Goodrich terminal post construction and exclusive Cover eliminate the chief cause of power-stealing corrosion and guard against loss of power due to SURFACE MOISTURE.

4 Electro-Pak cover design permits refilling without removing cover.

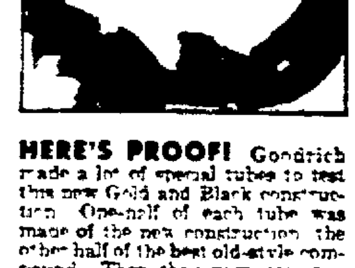
5 Monthly cost as much as 20% less.



Come in today. See the battery that gives you more pep and power . . . and saves you real money in the long run, too.

Goodrich Electro-Pak

Amazing New Tube ends rim cuts and chafing



HERE'S PROOF! Goodrich made a lot of special tubes to test this new Gold and Black construction. One-half of each tube was made of the new construction, the other half of the best old-style compound. Then they purposely ran them flat.

The old-style construction was torn to shreds. Yet the Gold and Black half was sound and unharmed by this terrific punishment.

Goodrich Gold & Black Tubes

Goodrich *Safety* Silvertown

WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

SOLD BY

HOMPES TIRE CO.
17th & N St.

STATE TIRE CO.
12th & L St.

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Equity Prices Drop 1 To 3 Or More Points; Traders Find Little Inflationary Stimulation

Exchange Decline Is Led by Metals

Closing Tone Is Heavy in Spite of a Few Mild Rallies.

NEW YORK, May 22—(AP)—The stock market today apparently found little inflationary stimulation in President Roosevelt's message to congress on silver legislation. Led by the metal issue, leading equities dropped 1 to 3 or more points. Although there were a few mild rallies, the close was heavy. Transfers approximated 925,000 shares.

Trading, although not as dull as that of yesterday, was still below what is considered normal. The greatest activity came in the latter part of the fourth hour after publication of the presidential silver note. The selling flurry at this period, however, lasted only about 15 minutes and the market again turned quiet.

Silver futures were moderately lower, but not too heavy. The bar metal was unchanged at 45½ cents an ounce. Grains generally finished easy after wheat had displayed early firmness. Cotton lagged and rubber was hesitant.

Bonds were irregular. Foreign gold currencies improved in terms of the dollar.

Shares of U S. Smelting lost some 6 points at the worst and were down nearly 5 at the close. Losses of 1 to 3 were recorded by Howe Sound, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco and Kennecott. U. S. Steel was soft throughout, yielding more than 2 points. Case, Eastman Kodak and American Commercial Alcohol dropped about 3 each. Others down around 1 to 2 included American Can, Du Pont, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Santa Fee, New York Central, Southern Pacific and U. S. Industrial Alcohol. Most of the utilities and oils were only fractionally depressed.

Declines in the production and sales of automobiles recently have been attributed partly to code difficulties as well as seasonal considerations. Labor difficulties were also said to have been a factor. Production of motor cars last week was estimated at 75,550, a drop of 3,755 from the preceding week, but an increase of some 35 per cent over the corresponding period of last year.

Followers of the utilities were forecasting some recession in the present electric power output. Utility companies in the drouth area were said to be exprerincing increasing costs and lower hydro-electric production as a result of dry weather and low streams.

Coincident with the administration's silver recommendations, it was announced that the tender yesterday of 1,225,000 ounces of silver for delivery against May contracts brought the total tenders against this month to 36 125,000 ounces, a new high record for the Commodity Exchange, Inc., and its predecessor market. The previous record was 35,500,000 ounces tendered against December contracts. Prior to last year the high mark was 12,100,000 ounces delivered in December, 1932.

Although there were further indications that some lines of business and industry have passed their seasonal peak, Dun & Bradstreet reported that commercial failures throughout the country during the past week totaled only 212 compared with 222 in the previous week and 429 in the like 1933 period.

Estimates of the American Iron & Steel Institute that current steel operations were off 2.4 points at 54.2 per cent of capacity were about in line with expectations in the financial district. Trade analysts, however, expressed the hope that an expansion would soon tend to revive the demand for steel generally.

The federal reserve board's condition statement of weekly reporting member banks on May 16, showed inrecases for the week of $69,000,000 in demand deposits, $7 000,000 in time deposits, $13,000,000 in investments and $39,000,000 in reserve balances with reserve banks. Loans were down $53,000,000. Loans on securities decreased $49,000,000 and "all other," or commercial, loans suffered another decline of $4,000,000.

The French franc displayed strength in opening foreign exchange dealings with a gain of .01¼ of a cent at 6.62¾ cents. The British pound eased 5-16 of a cent to $5.10 15-16.

Omaha Produce.

OMAHA, Neb., May 22—(AP)—Eggs were lower in the east today and paying prices on the local produce market were reduced in proportion, receipts continuing to show poor quality. Butterfat was very firm due to strength in creamery butter and indicaions for light production of butterfat. Vegetables were generally higher because of dry weather.

POULTRY—No. 1 poultry delivered: broilers, colored, 1½ lbs., and up, 16@ 9@10c; roosters, 5@6c; leghorn hens, 7 17c; ditto leghorns, 13@14c; heavy hens, @3c.

EGGS—Fresh eggs delivered in Omaha, current receipts, loss-off weight 55 lbs., $3 45@3 50 a case; in used cases 25c less; graded basis, No 1, 13c a doben; No. 2, 10c; cracks, 9c; loose eggs, that is, without cases, one-half cent a dozen less. Premium for specials commonly known as hennery eggs, strictly fresh large and uniform in size and color.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1 cream delivered at receiving doors in Omaha, 20c; at country stations, eastern Nebraska, 18c; direct shipper price, track, 19c; No. 2 cream 2c less

BUTTER—Dairy, fresh fancy rolls, 12@ 13c per pound; packing stock, nominal.

CREAMERY BUTTER—Extras, 1-lb. cartons, solid, 25c; "best" butter, 24c; ditto in 60-pound tubs, 23½c; good butter, 23c; quarters, ½c more; sweet butter, 2c more than salted.

MILK—Milk testing 3.5 butterfat, $1 60 a hundred pounds, delivered. Surplus milk is bought at discounts from the basic price.

VEGETABLES—Trucked in vegetables, price to growers on curb market: Beets 40@50c dozen burches; turnips 45c dozen bunches; leaf lettuce 7½@10c a pound; mushrooms, No. 1 40@45c a pound; radishes 25@35c dozen bunches; potatoes, United States No. 1 $1 25 cwt.; green onions 12½@15c dozen bunches; asparagus 25@35c dozen bunches; rhubarb 20@25c dozen bunches; spinach 40@50c bushel.

LINCOLN PRODUCE.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 22

Eggs	10c
Hens, heavy	9c
Hens, light	7c
Hens, Leghorn	6c
Stags and old roosters	4c
Broilers, heavy	16c
Broilers, Leghorn	13c

LINCOLN CREAM.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 22

Churning cream	21c
Sweet cream	26c

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN MARKET.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 22—The following cash prices were paid for grain in the Lincoln markets today.

WHEAT—No 2 hard, 72c; No. 3 hard, 70c; No 4 hard, 68c.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 41c; No. 3 yellow, 38c.

GRAIN NOTES

CHICAGO, May 22—(AP)—Weather conditions which caused sharp price changes in the market yesterday, ranged from 100 degrees heat in some parts of the wheat growing territory to freezing temperatures in Canada. Fair weather was forecast for the spring wheat belt and probably showers for the winter wheat area. An extreme drop in temperature from 100 degrees on Sunday to possible light frost was forecast for some parts of North and South Dakota. Crop prospects in western areas which recently received beneficial rainfall were reported to be better than anticipated in earlier surveys, but in other regions indicated almost a total crop loss.

Severe crop damage in northern Illinois was reported by grain traders who drove through the region during the week-end. One observer said the situation for spring grain, hay and pastures was critical. His observations were made on a 200-mile trip through the northern part of the state, and he said he found that some wheat fields were being plowed up.

A crop expert who returned from a 3 500-mile inspection trip through the southwest said that with favorable weather Kansas might produce a winter wheat crop of 80,000,000 bushels, or 19,000,000 bushels less than the government's May 1 estimate. Spotted conditions were reported by another expert in the area between Chicago and St. Louis.

Official Estimated Receipts Tomorrow.

CHICAGO, May 22—(AP)—Official estimated receipts tomorrow: Cattle, 12,000, hogs 25,000, sheep 5,000.

Churning Cream 23c
Lincoln Co-op Milk Ass'n
CREAM STATION
212 No. 10th

NEW YORK STOCK LIST.

(By The Associated Press.)

	Close
Adams Express	8
Addressograph	9⅝
Air Reduction	95¾
Alaska Juneau	19
Alleghany	2¼
Al Chem & Dye	132
Allis-Ch Mfg	16
Amerada	48¾
Am Bank Note	19½
Am Beet Sugar	10
American Can	92½
Am Coml Alco	33
Am & For Pow	8
Am Home Prod	33
Am Internat	8¼
Am Loco	24½
Am Mach & Fdy	15
Am Metal	23
Am Pow & Ltg	7
Am Rad Std San	13¼
Am Roll Mill	17⅞
Am Safety Razor	51¼
Am Smelt & R	39
Am Stl Fdrs	16⅝
Am Sugar Ref	53
Am Tel & Tel	115¼
Am Tob	68¾
Am Tob B	70½
Am Wat Wks	18
Am Woolen	11⅝
Anaconda	14⅝
Anchor Cap	20
Arm Ill A	6⅜
Arm Ill B	2⅞
Arm Ill pf	67½
Atch T & S F	53½
Atl Refining	24¾
Auburn Auto	33¾
Aviation Corp	6⅜
Baldwin Loc	10⅝
Balt & Ohio	23⅜
Barnsdall	7⅞
Beatrice Creamery	15⅝
Beech Nut Pack	60
Bendix Aviat	15
Best & Co	30
Bethlehem Steel	33¾
Bohn Alum	54½
Borden	24¼
Borg Warner	22⅛
Briggs Mfg	16½
Bristol Myers	32½
Brooklyn Man T	39
Burr Ad Machine	13¼
Byers Co	20¾
Calumet & Hecla	4½
Canada Dry	22⅛
Canadian Pacific	15¾
Case J I	48⅜
Caterpil Tractor	27⅝
Celanese	25⅝
Cerro de Pasco	34⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	45½
Ches Corp	42¾
Chicago & N W	9⅝
Chicago M St P & P pf	7¾
Chicago Rock Island & Pac	3⅝
Chrysler	38⅝
Coca Cola	123½
Colgate Palm	13½
Colum Gas & El	13
Colum Pictures	30½
Colum Carbon	64¼
Coml Invest Tr	51
Coml Solvents	22⅜
Com'wlth & Sou	2¼
Com'wlth & Sou pf	45¼
Congoleum Nairn	25⅜
Con Gas	33
Con Oil	10¼
Con Txetile	1
Con Baking B	1½
Cont Can	75
Cont Ins	29¾
Cont Motor	1¼
Cont Oil Del	19⅝
Corn Prod	65⅝
Coty	6
Cream of Wheat	32
Crow Cork	26½
Cudahy Pack	43⅞
Curtis Pub	22⅝
Curtiss Wright	3⅝
Curtiss Wr A	10
Deere & Co	20
Del & Hud	51
Del Lack & W	22
Diamond Mat	22¼
Dome Mines	37
Douglas Airc	19⅝
DuPont de N	82½
Eastman oKd	93¼
El & Mus	8⅜
El Auto-L	21⅛
El Boat	4⅛
El Pow & Lt	5⅛
Erie R R	18⅝
Fid P Fire Ins	29
Firestone T &R	18½
First Nat Strs	63½
Foster Wheel	15⅜
Freeport Tex	39⅛
Gen Am Trans	36
Gen Asphalt	18⅜
Gen Bak	10½
Gen Cigar	38
Gen Elec	19⅞
Gen Elec spl	12½
Gen Foods	32
Gen Mills	56
Gen Mot	32
Gen Ry Sig	33
Gen Real & Ut	2
Gillette	10⅝
Gobel	7
Gold Dust	19⅝
Goodrich	14
Goodyear	27¼
Gotham Silk H	7⅞
Graham Paige	2⅝
Gt No Ry pf	20⅝
Gt West Sugar	28¼
Hahn Dept Strs	5⅛
Homestake M	70
Houston Oil	19⅝
Howe Sound	49⅞
Hudson Mot	13⅞
Hupp Mot	3⅞
Illinois Cent	24¼
Indu Rayon	72¼
Inger Rand	54
Int Harvest	32⅝
Int Nick Can	26⅞
Int Pap & P pf	18⅛
Int Tel &Tel	12⅝
Johns Manville	47⅞
Kelly Spring	2⅜
Kelvinator	16⅞
Kennecott	19⅞
Kresge S S	17⅝
Kroger Groc	29⅜
Libby O Ford	30
Life Savers	21⅜
Ligg & My B	93¼
Liquid Carb	27½
Loew's	30¾
Loose-Wil Bis	39½
Lorillard P	16⅞
Mack Trucks	25
Macy R H	38⅝
Manh Ry Mod gtd	15½
Marine Midl	7¾
Marsh Field	14¾
Math Alkali	29½
McIntyre Porc	44
McKeesport T	86¾
McKess & Robb	6⅞
McLellan Strs	4
Mid-Cont Pet	12⅜
Minn Honeywell	44½
Mo-Kas T	9
Mo Pac	4⅞
Mo Pac pf	6¼
Montgomery Ward	24⅝
Motor Prod	24
Murray Corp	7¼
Nash Mot	16⅜
Nat Biscuit	34⅝
Nat Cash R A	16
Nat Dairy Prod	17
Nat Distill	24¼
Nat Pow & Lt	9⅝
Nat Stl	41½
N Y Central	27⅜
N Y N H & H	15⅜
Noranda Mines	43⅛
No Am Aviat	5
North Am	16⅝
Northern Pac	25
Ohio Oil	11⅞
Otis Elev	15⅞
Owens Ill Gl	76⅝
Pac G & El	17
Pac Ltg	31½
Packard Mot	4
Param Publix ctf	4⅞
Pathe Exch	2⅞
Patino Min	17⅞
Penney J C	58
Penn R R	30⅜
Petro Corp	11½
Phelps Dodge	16⅞
Phila R C & I	4⅝
Phillips Pet	17⅞
Postal T & C pfd	18
Proctor & Gam	34⅞
Pub Serv N J	35½
Pullman	49⅞
Pure Oil	10⅞
Purity Bak	13
Radio	7½
Radio pfd B	31⅞
Radio Keith O	2⅝
Rem Rand	9⅝
Repub Stl	16⅝
Reynolds Met	25⅞
Reyno Tob B	43½
Safeway Strs	47⅝
St Jos Lead	19
Schenley Distill	25⅞
Seaboard Oil	32
Sears Roebuck	41⅝
Servel	7⅝
Shell Union	8⅝
Simmons	15⅞
Skelly Oil	9⅝
Socony-Vacuum	15⅜
So P R Sug	30⅝
Sou Cal Ed	16⅞
Sou Pac	21½
Sou Ry	23¼
Sperry Corp	8⅝
Stand Brands	19⅝
St G & El	10⅞
Std Oil Cal	32½
Std Oil N J	42⅞
Sterl Prod	57⅞
Stewart-Warn	7⅞
Stone-Web	7⅞
Studebaker	5⅞
Texas Corp	22⅞
Texas Corp	23⅜
Tex Gulf Sul	33⅝
Tex Pac L Tr	8
Tide Wat As	12⅞
Timk Roll B	28⅝
Union Carbide	38
Un Oil Cal	15⅞
Un Pac	122
Unt Aircraft	20⅞
Unt Carbon	49⅞
United Corp	5⅞
United Drug	15½
Unt Fruit	69
Unt Gas Im	15⅞
U S Gypsum	[illegible]
U S Indus Alco	38⅜
U S Pipe	22⅝
U S Rubber	18⅝
U S Smelt & R	118

Wheat Overcomes Much of Decline

Closes Same As Monday Finish to ½ Lower After Early Tumble.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 22—(AP)—Late tumbles of wheat prices today carried the market down more than 2 cents a bushel from the day's top. The tumbles mainly took place after President Roosevelt's silver message was made public and had been preceded by an advance of more than a cent.

Numerous stop-loss orders were forced into execution by the set-back of prices but much of the effect was overcome before the finish.

Wheat closed unsettled, at the same as yesterday's finish to ½ cent lower, May 98⅞, July 88⅜@88½; corn unchanged to ¼c off, May 49, July 51⅜@51½; oats unchanged to ⅜ higher, and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to a rise of 7 cents.

Cooler weather and partial relief from drouth served to make grain prices average lower early today. For the time being, trade lacked volume. Opening unchanged to ⅝ cent down, July 88¼@½c, wheat later score some advance. Corn started unchanged to ⅛ cent off, and subsequently altered little.

About midsession, wheat was ½ to ¾c higher compared with yesterday's finish, and corn was ⅛ to ⅝c up.

Corn receipts in Chicago today were 49 cars, a week ago 30, and a year ago 118.

Buyers of wheat took their cue more or less from talk current at various quarters that as a rule the moisture received overnight in drouth regions was totally insufficient to be of material benefit to crops. Another incentive to purchase came from reports that practical completion of spring wheat seeding northwest showed greatly reduced acreage, many farmers having waited too long for expected rains. Forecasts of generally fair weather and of a return of higher temperatures in spring wheat states were also construed as bullish, and there were messages from Salina and Emporia, Kas., saying dust storms were blowing.

With offerings light, wheat rose at times to more than a cent a bush over yesterday's finish. An authoritative wheat crop summary suggested that the northwest would be fortunate if a crop 114 000,000 bushels were harvested this year, against 176,000,000 in 1933. On the other hand, the same report said the 1934 probable domestic winter wheat yield might run 100,000,000 bushels in excess of last year's harvest of 351,000,000 bushels. Corn and oats were responsive to wheat market upturns.

Provisions reflected firmness of hog values.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 30,860,000 bushels, corn 9,911,000. Open interest in wheat was 91 525,000, and in corn 65,350,000.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From Gooch & Co., 315 First National Bank Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., May 22—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest	Yrago
Wheat:						
May	89⅞	91	89¼	89⅞	90⅛	68⅝
July	88½	89⅞	87½	88½	88¾	70⅝
Sep	89¼	90⅝	88⅜	89¼	89⅝	72⅛
Corn:						
May	49	49⅞	48⅝	49⅛	49¼	43⅝
July	51½	52⅛	50¾	51½	51⅝	45¾
Sep	53	53¾	52⅜	52⅞	53⅛	47¾
Oats:						
May	34⅞	35⅜	34¼	34¾	35	24½
July	35¾	36½	35⅜	36	35⅞	25¼
Sep	35⅞	36⅞	35¾	36⅜	36⅛	35¾
Rye:						
May	55¼	55⅞	54½	55¼	55¼	55
July	57	57⅝	56¼	57	56¾	56⅜
Sep	59	59⅛	58¼	59	58¾	57¼
Barley:						
May	44	44	41¾	42½	....	....
July	44½	45	44	44¾	45	33⅜
Lard:						
Old May	...	...	...	...	...	6 40
May	...	...	...	6.12	6 10	....
July	6 20	6 22	6 17	6 17	6 20	6 50
Sep	6 45	6.45	6.40	6 40	6.45	6 72

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Gooch & Co., 315 First National Bank Bldg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 22—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat:					
May	81½	82¼	80⅜	80⅞	80⅞
July	81	82⅛	80	80¾	81
Sep	82	83–	81	81⅝	82
Corn:					
May	46¾	46¾	46½	46½	46¼
July	48½	48¾	47¾	48⅛	48⅞
Sep	...	...	...	...	49⅜

Winnipeg Range of Prices.

(From Gooch & Co., 315 First National Bank Bldg.)

WINNIPEG, Man., May 22—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat:					
May	69	69⅞	69	69⅞	69¼
July	70¼	71	70	70½	70¼
Oct	71⅞	72¾	71¾	72¼	72

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(By Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l) LINCOLN, Neb., May 22—

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO:		
Wheat	12	47
Corn	49	115
Oats	25	86
OMAHA:		
Wheat	7	29
Corn	4	14
Oats	0	3
KANSAS CITY:		
Wheat	17	51
Corn	2	12
Oats	2	10

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

(By Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l) LINCOLN, Neb., May 22—

RECEIPTS	Today	vs. Last Yr.
Wheat	548,000	845,000
Corn	347,000	722,000
Oats	289,000	637,000
SHIPMENTS.		
Wheat	539,000	605,000
Corn	235,000	1 146,000
Oats	136,000	451,000

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAA May 22.

WHEAT—Unchanged to 1c up.

CORN—Unchanged to ½c off.

OATS—Unchanged.

WHEAT SALES—No. 2 dark hard, 85c; No 1 hard, 83@88.

CORN SALES—No. 2 yellow, 47c, No. 3 mixed, 44c.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, May 22.

WHEAT—Unchanged to ½c up.

CORN—Unchanged.

OATS—Unchanged.

WHEAT SALES—No. 2 hard, 91.

CORN SALES—No 3 yellow, 52¼@52½; No. 2 white, 57½; No. 3 white, 57.

OATS—No. 2 white, 37 No 3 white, 36½@37c

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, May 22.

WHEAT—½@¾ off, No. 2 red, 88. No. 3 red car light, 86.

CORN—Unchanged; No. 2 yellow, 54c; No 3 yellow, 53½.

OATS—½c off, No. 2 red, 37c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, May 22

WHEAT—1c up to 1c off.

CORN—Unchanged to 1 off.

OATS—Unchanged to 1c off.

WHEAT SALES—No 3 dark, 85½; No. 5 dark smutty, 82c; No 1 hard, 83@90c; No 2 hard, 82½@89½; No. 1 red, 83@87c. No 2 red, 82½@86½; No 2 mixed, 85c.

CORN—No 2 white, 52½@52c; No. 3 white, 50@50½; No 3 yellow, 49½@50c; No 2 mixed, 47½@48½.

OATS—No 2 white, 34¼@35½; No. 3 white, 33¾@35c; No. 2 white, kaffir, 92@93c

STOCK AVERAGES.

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

NEW YORK, May 22—(AP)—

	50 Ind's	20 RR's	20 Ut's	90 Total
Tuesday close	86 7	44 0	67 0	76 8
Monday close	88 9	45 0	67 9	78 4
Week ago	86 6	43 7	66 9	76 5
Month ago	100 1	51 4	77 2	88 5
Year ago	71 6	37 3	84 8	66 5
Three years ago	106 2	75 9	156 3	110 7
7 years ago	119 4	116 9	113 9	116 7
High (1934)	105 0	54 3	90 3	93 8
Low (1934)	85 0	41 2	64 3	74 8
High (1933)	102 1	58 0	113 7	96 9
Low (1933)	42 3	23 5	61 1	43 9
High (1932)	72 3	39 8	117 0	73 9
Low (1932)	35 1	13 2	51 8	35 0

(1926 average equals 100).

Kansas City Produce.

KANSAS CITY, May 22—(AP)—Produce unchanged

U S Steel	40⅞
U S Steel pf	[illegible]
Ut P & Lt A	3
Vanadium	[illegible]
Warner Pict	5⅞
Western Maryland	11
West Un Tel	42⅞
Westingh Air	[illegible]
Westingh El & M	20
Yell Trk & C	4⅝
Youngstown Sh & T	15⅞
Zonite Prod	5⅝

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—	Close
Alum Co Am	65
Am Cyan B	18⅛
Am Light & T	14⅛
Ark Nat Gas A	1½
Atlas Corp	10⅛
Cities Service	2½
Cities Service pf	22⅞
Commonleawth & So war	¼
Cord Corp	5⅛
Electric Bond & Share	14⅛
Fisk Rubber	13½
Ford Motor Canada A	21½
Ford Motor Ltd	9
Gulf Oil	60¼
Kirby Pet	2⅞
Nat Bellas Hess	3½
Newmont Mining	47
Niagara Hudson Power	5⅞
Pennroad	2⅞
Smith A O	25
Standard Oil Indiana	26¼
Standard Oil Ky	15⅞
Swift & Co	15¼
Swift Intl	30¾
Teck Hugh Gold	6⅛
United Founders	13-16
United Gas	2⅞
Un Lt & Power A	3

CHICAGO STOCKS.

Chicago Stocks.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO.—	Close
Bendix	15
Borg-Warner	22⅝
Butler Bros	9
Chi Corp	2¼
Cities Service	2½
Comwlth Edis	51¾
Cord Corp	5
Elec Household	12¼
Mid West Util	⅛
Noblitt-Sparks	13¾
Nor Am Car	4¾
Nor'west Bancorp	3⅝
Quaker Oats	108½
Swift & Co	15¼
Swift Intl	30⅝
Utah Radio	1¼
Walgreen	26¼

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW.

NEW YORK, May 22—(AP)—Although trading in bonds registered a slight increase today over yesterday's very small volume, the market was still far from lively, and values continued to move unevenly.

U. S. governments and prime corporate loans reflected a low state of investment interest at the currently quoted levels. The former showed inconsequential changes, with Treasury 3¼s up 4-32nds and most other Treasury's down 1-32nd to 2-32nds

Lower priced issues were inclined to irregularity, although many varied not at all during the first half of the session.

Loans like Bethlehem Steel 5s, Detroit Edison 4½s, Milwaukee 5s, Northern Pacific 4s, New York Central 5s, St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s, Southern Railways 4s and United Drug 5s managed to get up from minor fractions to around a point under light dealings.

A scarcity of bids near the market resulted in moderate losses for Great Northern 4½s, Missouri Pacific 5s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Erie 5s, Southern Pacific 4½s, Texas Corp. 5s and Western Union 5s.

Foreign groups contributed little to the general volume and price swings were narrow in most cases. Colombia 6s climbed 1½ points and Japanese 6½s lost nearly as much in thin markets. German Agricultural bank 6s and Italy 7s yielded half a point each. Moderately higher prices were paid for French 7s and 7½s and Poland 7s.

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.

NEW YORK, May 22—(AP)—Trading on the curb exchange was again dull today but the volume was slightly better than in the previous session. Prices were irregular, utilities and an assortment of miscellaneous shares losing small fractions, while a few of the better grade industrials improved.

Northern States Power "A" declined a point and others in the utility group, including Electric Bond & Share, American Gas, Cities Service, American Gas and American Super Power, were slightly lower.

Alcohol and oil stocks were stagnant, such issues as Hiram Walker International Petroleum and Standard Oil of Indiana, were unchanged to fractionally lower, although Distillers corp.-Seagrams advanced around ½ point.

Greyhound Bus, which moved against the general trend yesterday, extended its advance a full point and Pittsburgh Plate Glass gained around half that much. Issues selling slightly lower included Aluminum company, American Cyanamid "B," Sherwin Williams and Swift & Co.

Metal stocks failed to attract attention notwithstanding the fact that President Roosevelt was expected to transmit recommendations concerning silver to congress some time today. Bunker Hill & Sullivan gained a half point but other leading issues, including Lake Short Mines and Wright Hargreaves were unchanged, and Pioneer Gold yielded fractionally on a small turnover.

Chicago Egg, Butter and Potato Futures.

CHICAGO, May 22—(AP)—

EGGS—	High	Low	Close
Storage packed 1sts, May	16¾	16¾	16¾
Storage packed 1sts, June	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
Refrig. standards, Oct.	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
BUTTER—			
Storage standards, Nov.	25	24¾	24⅞ @25

(No potato futures).

New York Money.

NEW YORK, May 22—(AP)—

CALL MONEY—Steady; 1 per cent all day.

TIME LOANS—Steady; 60 days-6 months ¾@1 per cent.

PRIME COMMERCIAL PAPER—1.

BANKERS ACCEPTANCES—Unchanged.

REDISCOUNT RATE—New York Reserve bank, 1½ per cent.

New York Metals.

NEW YORK, May 22—(AP)—

COPPER—Quiet, electrolytic spot and future, blue eagle 8.50.

TIN—Steady; spot and nearby 53.37; future 53.45.

IRON—Firm, unchanged.

LEAD—Steady, spot New York 4.00; East St. Louis 3.85.

ZINC—Quiet; East St. Louis spot and future 4 35.

ANTIMONY—Spot 8 75.

Savannah Turpentine.

CAVANNAH, May 22—(AP)—

TURPENTINE—Firm, 50½; sales 156; receipts 615; shipments 183; stock 6,554.

ROSIN—Steady; sales 671; receipts 2,915; shipments 907; stock 92,775.

QUOTE—B 4.25; D 4 35; E 4 45; F 4 50; G 4.55; H 4 65; I 4 90; K 4 95; M 5 00; N 5 05; WG 5 10; WW and X 5 20.

Chicago Provisions.

CHICAGO, May 22—(AP)—

LARD—Tierces, 6 15; Loose lard 5.65.

BELLIES—8 50.

Chicago Poultry.

CHICAGO, May 22—(AP)—

POULTRY—Live, 58 trucks, hens steady chickens easy; hens 12@12½c; Leghorn hens, 11c; rock fryers 24@25c; colored 23c; rock springs 26c, colored 24½c; rock broilers 20@22c, colored 20c; Leghorn 17½@19½c, barebacks 16@18½c; roosters 7½c; turkeys 10@14c; spring ducks 11@12c, old 8@10c; geese 6c.

Chicago Butter and Eggs.

CHICAGO, May 22—(AP)—

BUTTER—Receipts, 8,063 tubs, steady; creamery-specials (93 score) 23¾@24¼c; extras (92) 23¼c; extra firsts (90-91) 22½@23c; firsts (8-89) 22@22½c; seconds (86-87) 21c, standards (90 centralized carlots) 23½c.

EGGS—Receipts, 27,958 cases, steady; extra firsts cars 15½c, local 15c; fresh graded firsts cars 14¾@15c, local 14½c; current receipts 13@13½c.

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, May 22—(AP)—Butter was steady in tone today. Eggs were steady, chickens easy and hens steady.

Slowed production has created a shortage of creamery butter and this is reflected in higher spot market levels. While daily advances check enthusiasm and lead to close purchases the situation of the moment based on damage done by weather has encouraged some handlers to predict still higher prices on fresh butter for immediate delivery.

Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK, May 22—(AP)—Because of the possibility of dividend action Wall street is interested in the directors' meeting of Louisville & Nashville railroad scheduled for June 21. The board voted a dividend of $1.50 a share in January and it was stated at that time that future disbursements would be governed by earnings. For the first three months this year the road earned a balance of $1 67 a share.

Atlantic Refining Co. and Gulf Oil Co. have advanced tank wagon and service station prices on gasoline ½ cent a gallon throughout their territories.

Freight loading on the New York Chicago & St. Louis railroad were 12 243 cars for last week against 11 829 in the previous week and 11 687 for the same week last year.

Minneapolis Flour, Bran and Middlings.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 22—(AP)—

FLOUR—Unchanged. Shipments, 24,578.

BRAN—Pure $15@18 50.

MIDDLINGS—Standards, $17 50@18.

Omaha Hog Prices 5c to 10c Lower

Swine Market Is Slow; Receipts Total 15,000 Head; Top $3.20.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

OMAHA, Neb., May 22—(AP)—

HOGS—Receipts, 15,000, slow, 5 to 10c lower than Monday; better grade 190-270 lbs. $3 10@3 20; top, $3 20; some medium grades down to $2 90; desirable 270-300 lbs. $3@3 10; 300-350 lbs. $2 75@3; most 140-180 lbs. $2 50@3; pigs scarce; packing sows $2 50@2 65; stags $2 50 down; average cost Monday $2 99, weight 244.

Representative sales:

No.	Av.	Sh.	Price	No.	Av.	Sh.	Price
HOGS.							
26	247	..	$3 15	19	234	...	$3 15
31	226	..	3 15	17	217	...	3 15
21	272	..	3 10	18	264	...	3 10
14	254	..	3 10	26	221	...	3 10
18	209	...	3 10	22	192	...	3 10
17	236	...	3 05	14	202	...	3 05
17	294	...	3 00	16	181	...	3 00
SOWS.							
3	325	...	$2 65	2	302	...	$2 65
7	482	.	2 60	5	355	...	2 60
4	332	.	2 60	6	542	...	2 55
2	492	...	2.55	2	610	...	2 50

CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000; calves, 500; fed steers and yearlings uneven; small supply strictly good to choice longfed weighty steers and medium weights fully steady; strictly choice light steers and yearlings about steady but weak to 25c lower on predominant supply of medium to goo dgrades, some bids off more; she stock weak to 25c lower; bulls steady to strong; vealers steady to weak; stockers and feeders in light supply, slow, weak; fed steers and yearlings $5 75@7 50; choice 1,180 lb. weights $8 50 and strictly choice 1,348 lb. average $8.75; heifers $5@6 25; several lots heavy heifers $6 50; beef cows, $2 75@3 75; cutter grades $1.50@2 50; medium bulls $2 60@2 85; practical top vealers $5 50, odd head $6; few lots medium light stockers $3 35@4; late Monday; light stockers $5.15; around 900 lb. feeders $5.25.

Representative sales:

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
STEERS.					
18	1348	$8 75	42	1189	$8 50
19	1261	7 75	20	1129	7 50
14	1123	7 00	21	1094	6 65
17	1072	6 15	18	1032	5 65
HEIFERS.					
2	921	$6 50	9	872	$6 00
11	827	5.60	10	784	5.35
COWS.					
2	1198	$3 60	4	1092	$3 10
1	1010	2 10	1	920	1.75
BULLS.					
1	1760	$2 85	1	1610	$2 85
1	1720	2 75	1	1540	2.75
VEALERS.					
1	130	$6 00	1	210	$5 50
2	165	5 00	1	140	4 50

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000; included 1,700 direct; lambs opened around 10c higher; other classes steady; early sales fed California spring lambs $10; holding best native springers above $10 25; fed wooled lambs $8.75@9 85. Early bids fresh shorn lambs up to $8 85. One load fed clipped California spring lambs $9 25; shorn ewes downwerd from $2 75; no feeding lambs included.

Representative sales:

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
LAMBS. (Native Spring)					
10	70	$10 25			
(Fed Californias)					
483	78	$10 00			
Shorn Fed Californias.)					
366	78	$9.25			
EWES.					
3	120	$2 75	3	150	$2 00
2	170	1 25			

Chicago Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

CHICAGO, May 22—(AP)—

HOGS—Receipts, 25,000, including 9,000 direct; market active; fully steady; 170-310 lb. $3 50@3.70; top $3 70; light lights $3 50 down; most pigs slow $2 50; packing sows $2 75@3; light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs. $3@3.50; light weight, 160-200 lbs. $3 35@3 70; medium weight, 200-250 lbs. $3.55@3.70; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs. $3.40@3.70; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs. $2 50@3 20; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs. $2@3.

CATTLE—Receipts, 11,000; calves, 3,000; all grades weighty steers steady; with strictly good and choice offerings firm; supply scaling over 1,200 lb very scarce; top approximately 1,400 lb. averaged $9 40; several loads $8.50@9; strictly good and choice long yearlings steady; but lower grade general run light cattle weak 25c lower; mixed steers and heifers and other she stock sharing decline; bulls weak to 10c lower; choice vealers steady; other 25c lower. Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs. $6@8; 900-1,100 lbs. $6 25@8 75; 1,100-1,300 lbs. $6.50@9 25; 1,300-1,500 lbs. $7 25@9 40; common and medium, 550-1,300 lbs. $4 25@7; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 lbs. $5 50@7; common and medium, $3 50@5 50; cows, good, $4 25@5 25; common and medium, $2 85@4 25; low cutter and cutter, $1.50@2 85; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $3 15@3 50; cutter, common and medium, $2.25@3.15; vealers, good an dchoice, $5@6 50; medium, $3.75@5 50; cull and common, $3@3 75; stocker and feeder cattle: Steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 lbs. $4.75@6; common and medium, $3 25@5.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000; generally active; lambs and aged sheep strong to 25c higher; bulk shorn lambs offerings showing full advance; springers 25c and more up; bulk wooled lambs $9 75; shorn offerings $8 85@9; springers $10.75@11; best held $11.25; lightweight shorn ewes $3@3 25; slaughter sheep and lambs: Spring lambs, good and choice, $9 85@11 25; medium, $9@10; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, $8 50@9; common and medium, $6 75@8 65; 90-98 lbs. good and choice, $8 50@9; ewes, 90-150 lbs. good and choice, $2 25@3 25; all weights, common and medium, $1 50@2 75.

Kansas City Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

KANSAS CITY, May 22—(AP)—

HOGS—Receipts, 7,500; 560 direct; fairly active, steady to 5c lower than Monday's average; top $3 30 freely; good and choice 140-160 lbs. $2 60@3 20; 160-180 lbs. $3@3 25; 180-200 lbs. $3 10@3 30; 200-250 lbs. $3 20@3 30; 220-25 lbs. $3 20@3 30; 250-290 lbs. $3 20@3 30; 290-350 lbs. $3 10@3.30; packing sows 275-550 lbs. $2 25@2 75.

CATTLE—Receipts, 5,000; calves, 800; lighter weight fed steers slow, tending lower; other classes mostly steady; vealers strong choice 1,234 lb. steers $8 30; steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs. $5 75@7 35; 900-1,100 lbs. $5 85@7 85; 1,100-1,300 lbs. $6 15@8 75; 1,300-1,500 lbs. $6 65@8.75; common and medium 550 lbs. up, $4@6 65; heifers good and choice 550-900 lbs. $5 15@6 50; common and medium 550-900 lbs. $3 25@5 15; cows, good $3 25@4; common and medium $2 50@3 25; low cutter and cutter $1 50@2 50; vealers (milk fed) medium to choice $3 50@5; cull and common $2 50@3 50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights) $4 25@6 25; common and medium (all weights) $3@5.

SHEEP—Receipts, 9,000; fed lambs and springers steady to 25c higher; odd lots sheep about steady; top native spring lambs $10 75; Arizonas $10 25; spring lambs excepted, quotations on shorn basis; spring lambs, choice $10 25@10 85; good $9 50@10 25; medium $8 25@9 50; lambs, good and choice (x) 90 lbs. down, $8 50@9, common and medium 90 lbs. down $6 75@8 50, good and choice (x) 90-98 lbs. $8 25@9, yearling wethers, medium to choice 90-110 lbs. $6 25@7 75; ewes, good an dchoice 90-150 lbs. $2 25@3 25

(x—Quotations based on ewes and wethers)

St. Joseph Livestock.

(U. S Department of Agriculture)

ST. JOSEPH, May 22—(AP)—

HOGS—Receipts, 7,500, no directs, slow, steady to 5c lower than Monday's average, top $3 30 freely; good and choice, 140-350 lbs. $2 75@3 30; packing sows 275-550 lbs. $2 40@2 75.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2 300; calves 500; small supply of better grade medium weight and heavy steers mostly steady; medium to good grade light steers and yearlings opening 15 to 25c lower, mixed yearlings and heifers sharing decline; cows weak to 10c lower, stockers and feeders weak, choice heavy steers $8 15; steers good and choice 550-1,500 lbs $5 75@8 75, common and medium 550 lbs. up $4@7, heifers, good and choice 550-900 lbs $5@6 50, cows, good $3 25@4; vealers (milk fed) medium to choice $3 50@6, stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights), $4 25@6.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,800; a few sales and indications strong to 25c higher on lambs; early sales native springers up to $10 65, best held higher, 65 lb. clippers $8 50, best wooled lambs held above $10; spring lambs excepted quotations on shorn basis spring lambs, choice $10@10 75, lambs good and choice (x) 90 lbs. down, $8 50@9, yearling wethers medium to choice 90-110 lbs. $6@7 75, ewes, good and choice, 90-150 lbs. $2@2

(x—Quotations based on ewes and wethers)

New York Bar Silver

NEW YORK, May 22—(AP)—

BAR SILVER—Steady, unchanged at 45½.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, May 22—(AP)—

STOCKS—Heavy; silver shares weak.

BONDS—Irregular; secondary loans react.

CURB—Easy; metals sag.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Firm; gold currencies advance.

COTTON—Quiet; favorable weather; local and Wall street selling.

SUGAR—Quiet; hedge selling.

COFFEE—Quiet; trade selling.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 22—(AP)—

WHEAT—Weaker; silver message bearish.

CORN—Easy; governed by wheat.

CATTLE—Steady; low grade light cattle weak; top, $9.10.

HOGS—Active, fully steady; top, $3.70.

Sioux City Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

SIOUX CITY, May 22—(AP)—

CATTLE — Receipts, 6,000; slaughter steers and yearlings slow steady to 25c lower; better grades showing least change; heifers steady to 25c lower; cows weak to 25c off; stockers and feeders little changed; five cars choice 1,118 lb. beeves $8; few other early sales $7 25@7 75; large share salable around $5 50@7; load lots choice 740-750 lb heifers $6@6 25; most beef cows $2 25@3 25; low cutter and cutters mainly $1 25@2; few plain stockers $4 down.

HOGS—Receipts, 15,000; fairly active, 5 to 10c lower; top $3 20; better grade 180-270 lb. weights $3@3 15; 270-315 lb. weights $2 85@3; medium grade butchers $2 50@2 85; most 130-170 lb. weights $2 25@3; sows $2 55@2 65; no early inquiry for feeding pigs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,500, including 250 billed through; nothing done; early indications about steady, generally asking higher; holding best shorn lambs above $9 and $10 50 upward on native springers; 787 shorn lambs averaging around 87 lbs. bought to arrive at $8.75.

Denver Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

DENVER, May 22—(AP)—

CATTLE—Receipts, 900; calves, 150; mostly a beef steer run; around steady, some bids lower; one load 1,107 lbs. $7 25 freight paid; three loads 988 lbs. $7 90; one load 889 lbs. $6, others $4 75@5 50 flat; several loads unsold; other classes generally steady; few mixed yearlings $5 40@6; few heifers $5 25; cows generally $4 down; odd head to $4 50, all cutters $5 50@2 25; bulls $2 50@3 25; vealers mostly 7.50 down; odd head $8; stockers scarce.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,800; four singles direct, two to California; two to Texas; opened slow, around 5c to mostly 10c lower than Monday's average; early sales 190-250 lbs. Mostly $3 10@3 30, early top $3 30; few choice 290 lb. weights $3; little done on other weights and classes; average cost Monday $3 10, weight 222.

SHEEP—Receipts, 8,600; salable supply 10 loads of fed wooled, one load fed clipped, seven cars of shorn Californias, four doubles California wooled lambs; 17 loads of Oregon and Idaho springers, one load of ewes; few opening sales of native spring lambs steady at $8@10, holding best carlot springers above $10 50; strong to a shade higher; best fed lambs held above $9 50, talking about steady; small lots native 52 lb. feeding lambs, $5.

New York Poultry.

NEW YORK, May 22—(AP)—

POULTRY—Dressed steady. Chickens, fresh 18@27c; fowls, fresh 13@18c; old roosters, fresh 9@10c; frozen 8@10c; ducks, fresh 14½@15c; other grades unchanged.

Live poultry weak. Broilers, express 13@24c; others express and all freight unchanged.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations as of May 21.)

	Bid	Asked
Diversified Trustee Shares B	7 25	....
Do., C	3 00	....
Do., D	4 50	5 00
Incorporated Investors	17 09	18 37
Quarterly Income Shares	1 25	1 35
State Street Securities Co	64 64	68.77
Super-Corp. of America AA	2 05	....
Do., BB	2 07	....
Do., C	5 36	....
Do., D	5 37	....

Paris Exchange.

PARIS, France, May 22—(AP)—

THREE PER CENT RENTES—77 francs 75 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 90 francs 30 centimes

EXCHANGE ON LONDON—77 francs .08 centimes.

THE DOLLAR—Was quoted at 15 francs .08½ centimes.

New York Eggs.

NEW YORK, May 22—(AP)—

EGGS—Receipts, 44,571 cases, irregular. Mixed colors standards and commercial standards 17½@17¾c; mediums, 40 lbs. and dirties No. 1, 42 lbs. 14½@15c; storage packed firsts 17@17½c; other mixed colors unchanged.

White eggs, nearby and midwestern exchange standards 17@17½c; browns, western standards 18@18¼c; other whites and browns unchanged.

Chicago Potatoes.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

CHICAGO, May 22—(AP)—

POTATOES—Receipts, 119, on track 332, total U. S. shipments 654; old stock dull, supplies moderate demand and trading rather slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, $1 25@1 40; Minnesota cobblers partly graded 85c; early Ohios partly graded 90c.

New stock, barely steady, supplies liberal, demand and trading moderate; sacked per cwt. Alabama triumphs U. S. No. 1, some showing slightly decay, $1 40@1 75; Texas Triumphs showing decay $2.25; California white rose U. S. No. 1, $2 25.

Liverpool Wheat Close.

LIVERPOOL, May 22—(AP)—

WHEAT—Close: May 65⅞; July 68⅛; Oct. 71½; Dec. 73¼. Exchange 5 10½.

TREASURY RECEIPTS.

WASHINGTON, May 22—(AP)—The position of the treasury May 19 was:

Receipts, $7,823,993.46; expenditures, $12,515,910.09; balance, $2,087,246,700.19. Customs receipts for teh month, $13,527,567.34. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), were $2,665,207,659.04; expenditures, $6,222,766,565.92 (including $3,474,497,671.18 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $3 557,558,906.08.

Gold assets, $7,757,832,965.89.

Rail Earnings

NEW YORK, May 22—(AP)—Norfolk & Western Railway Co. reports April net operating income of $1,901,664 against $782,265 for the same period last year. For the four months ended April 30 net income amounted to $6,747,622, equivalent after dividend requirements on the preferred stock to $4.58 a share on the common against $3,722,531 or $2.43 a share in the first four months of 1933.

Other roads reporting today for April had net operating income as follows:

	1934	1933
N. Y., O. & W	$51,959	$93,772
Union Pacific	980,319	727,169

Earnings

NEW YORK, May 22—(AP)—Nebraska Power Co. reports net income for the 12 months ended April 30 of $1,779,040 compared with $1,972,445 in the 12 months ended April 30, 1933.

United States Leather Co. reports for the three months ended April 30 net profit of $45,067, against a deficit of $143,252 for the March quarter in 1933. For teh six months ended April 30 the company had a profit of $55,287.

Standard Cap & Seal corporation reports March quarter net income of $142,571 against $178,119 for the same period last year.

Columbia Pictures corporation and subsidiaries reports for the nine months ended March 31 net profit of $739,219 equivalent after preferred stock dividend requirements to $4 17 a share for the nine months ended March 25, 1933.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, May 22—(AP)—

COTTON—After showing net advances of about 7 to 10 points during early trading cotton weakened today under liquidation combined with some local and Wall street selling. The pressure which followed the failure of the president's silver message to stimulate additional buying carried the price of July off from 11 49 to 11 21 or 18 points from the best and 8 points net lower. The mid-afternoon market was 2 or 3 points up from the lowest but showed net losses of 4 to 5 points.

Futures closed steady [illegible] lower. May 11 27-28, July 11 35@36, Oct [illegible], Dec 11 65, Jan 11 71, Mch 11 81. Spot steady, middling 11 50.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, May 22—(AP)—

SUGAR—There was little change in the sugar futures market today with trading again small and the trade at large inclined to hold off and await developments at Washington on the quotas and the outcome of the sugar [illegible] bill. Prices fluctuated within a range of 1 point and after holding steady [illegible] eased partially under hedge selling. [illegible] from 1.50 to 1.50 [illegible] unchanged to 1 point lower with the market at 2 p. m. [illegible]

Futures closed [illegible] unchanged [illegible] sales 2,600 tons. May 1.525, July 1.505, Sep 1.595, Dec 1.6[illegible], Jan 1.665, Mch 1.705.

Czech Farm Expert, Visiting Here, Says Drouth Also Hits His Nation

Nebraska farmers aren't the only ones suffering from the drouth, for Dr. Jan Dokladal of Poly Technical college of Brno, Czechoslovakia, visiting at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture Tuesday, said the last word he had from his native country was to the effect that farmers there were experiencing an early season. Here studying agricultural conditions and practices, he conferred with W. H. Brokaw, director of the agricultural extension service, during the morning and will remain in the state several days.

In an interview with the Star, Dr. Dokladal compared American agriculture with that of his native country. Farming there, he said, is carried on in more intensive fashion on small acreages. Wheat, barley, sugar beets, oats and potatoes are among the principal crops in Czechoslovakia, which is 54,000 miles square and has a population of over 15,000,000 people.

Have 270 Farm Schools.

"Our farmers are progressive and are provided with plenty of agricultural education," the visitor declared. "There are schools for specialized groups. In all we have 270 different agriculture schools and three agricultural college. There are also two forestry colleges in our country."

"Czechoslovakian farmers live in small villages and probably have not felt the "depression" as much as American farmers. They produce most of thier family needs on these small farms. Thirty-five per cent of the entire population live on farms. Although strip farming has been a common practice in the country, a national program of concentrating the farm land is now being carried on."

Dr. Dokladal described the strip farming method very minutely. Under the present system farmers may have a strip of land to farm here, another strip three-quarters of a mile away and another a mile distant. Other farmers own the land in between these strips and it is because of this difficulty that the new program is being carried on.

Co-ops Successful.

Co-operative enterprises managed and owned by farmers in Czechoslovakia have been very successful, the agricultural college visitor said. Sugar and dairy factories of such a description predominate although marketing societies are operating in many sections of the country. All of these enterprises, he said, shorten the distance between producer and consumer.

A remarkable program of forest conservation was also outlined by the educator. Thirty-three per cent of the land in the country is covered with forests and a national program of conserving this timber has been carried on successfully. There is but little soil erosion. Owners of forested lands, both private and public, have definite long-time programs worked out and are not allowed to cut their trees unless permission is given them by a state forester. Dr. Dokladal expressed a keen interest in CCC camps and hopes to see some of the conservation work done by recruits before leaving the state.

ROCK QUARRY IS PAYING PROJECT

Owner of Land Near Roca Gets $1,000 From Two Acres.

With a "crop" that no amount of drouth could hurt, Mrs. Ada M. Hoke of Roca has obtained more than $1,000 from a 2-acre tract of land within the last eight months.

Mrs. Hoke's crop has been rock, sold to the county at $100 an acre and 5 cents a cubic yard. The return obtained by the Roca widow from the quarry was disclosed by County Engineer Weaver after he had announced the rock on Mrs. Hoke's farm within workable reach is now exhausted and the county must move operations to a new site.

Arrangements were completed during the morning for the county to open its new quarry a quarter of a mile west of the present location, and a contract was signed with Fred M. Wood under the same terms as those held with Mrs. Hoke. The transfer will be made in the next ten days, Deputy County Engineer Freeman announced.

Twenty-four miles of rock gravel have been spread in the southeastern part of the county with the 16,000 cubic yards removed from the Hoke farm. Much of this work would have been delayed for a number of years had the rock quarry not been opened. The quarry was started last fall as a work relief project, continued under the CWA, and is now operating under the FERA with a force of approximately 100 men a week, working under two shifts of three days each.

Suspect In Swindle Now Refuses To Talk

W. A Wilhelm, LaCrosse, Wis., man held at Fullerton as a suspected swindler, Monday changed his mind about wanting to talk to State Sheriff Benton in regard to the crime for which he is held. Benton drove to Fullerton Monday after receiving a letter from the county attorney advising him that Wilhelm "wanted to talk." When the sheriff arrived, he found that in the meantime Wilhelm had learned that a sister from LaCrosse was coming to see him and desire to converse with the sheriff or anyone else had left him. Wilhelm is suspected of being one of four fake doctors who bilked Bengt Mortenson, 84-year-old Genoa man, out of $1,850 cash last month.

U. S. Government Bond Close.

(Quotations in Dollars and 32nds.)

NEW YORK, May 22—(AP)—

LIBERTYS, 3½s, 12 103 25, 103.24, 103.25; 1st 4¼s, 18 103.28, 103.25, 103.26; 4th 4¼s '33-38, 13 103.37, 103 29, 103.30; 4th 4¼s '33-38, called, 126 102.4, 102 1, 102.4; 4th 4¼s, reg., '33-38, called, 6 102, 101.31, 101.31.

TREASURYS: 4¼s, 35 111.25, 111.24, 111.25; 4¼s, reg., 1 111.19; 4¼s-3¼s 56 102.30, 102.25, 102 27; 4s, 26 107.24, 107 22, 107 22; 3¾s, 54 106.8, 106 5, 106 8; 4¾s '40-43, June, 25 103.28; 3⅜s '43-47, 35 103.16, 3⅜s 41-43, March 26 103.24, 103 23, 103.24; 3¼s '41, 16 103 22, 103 19, 103.22; 3¼s '44-46, 240 102.13, 102.10, 102 12; 3¼s, 27 101.22, 101.19, 101.20; 3s, reg., 27 101.22, 101 19, 101.20; 3s, reg., 1 100.20, 3s, 182, 100 21, 100.17, 100.21.

Federal Farm Mtg. 3¼s '64, 319 101.16, 101 9, 101.11.

Home Owners Loan 4s '51, 255 100.26, 100 21, 100.24.

CAR LOADINGS.

NEW YORK, May 22—(AP)—Revenue freight car loadings on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad for the week ended May 19 totaled 23,710 cars compared with 22,944 in the previous week and 20,489 in the same week a year ago.

Minneapolis Stocks.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 22—(AP)—

	Bid	Ask	Close
First Bank Stock	7	7⅛	7
Northwest Bancorporation	3⅛	3⅞	3

Foreign Exchanges.

(Great Britain in Dollars, others in Cents)

NEW YORK, May 22—(AP)—

FOREIGN EXCHANGES Steady. Great Britain demand, 5 11, cables, 5 11, 60 day bills 5.09⅝. France demand, 6.62¼, cables, 6.62¼. Italy demand 8.57¼, cables, 8.57¼. Demands: Belgium, 23.46, Germany, 39.56, Holland, 68.07, Norway, 25.67, Sweden, 26.36, Denmark, 22.82, Finland 2.28, Switzerland, 32.65, Spain, 13.73, Portugal 4.65, Greece, 95, Poland 19.00, Czechoslovakia, 4.19, Jugoslavia 2.29, Austria, 19.05 nominal, Hungary, 29.90 nominal, Rumania 1.02, Argentina 34.06 nominal, Brazil 8.67 nominal, Tokio 30.31¼, Shanghai [illegible], Hongkong [illegible], Mexico City (silver peso) 28.00, Montreal in New York 100.25, New York in Montreal 99.75.

Gasoline Prices.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 22—(INS)—Gasoline prices in cents per gallon follow:

U S Mot 59 Oct & below (24 gr.) 4¼@4½

U S Mot 60-64 Oct (regular) 4⅝@5

U S Mot 65 and up Oct (premium) [illegible]

New York Crude Rubber

NEW YORK, May 22—(AP)—

CRUDE RUBBER—[illegible] closed steady [illegible] May 12.62, [illegible] 12.82, Sep [illegible], Oct 12.9[illegible].

A [illegible] 12 [illegible]

New York Butter and Cheese

NEW YORK, May 22—(AP)—

BUTTER—[illegible] 24 [illegible] 22 [illegible] 24 [illegible]

CHEESE—Receipts, 562,772 pounds, quiet. Prices unchanged

Highway Equipment Prices Are Doubled

Bids received by the state purchasing agent from 15 firms, quoting prices on cutting edges and road drags for highway machines, are about 100 per cent above a year ago, and on the same amount of equipment as was purchased in 1933 the total outlay would run $35,000 to $40,000 more, it is estimated by A. C. Tilley, maintenance engineer for the state highway department.

All firms bid on about the same level, Purchasing Agent Farris said, and thier representatives explained that under national code regulations they could not submit lower figures.

Available funds for highway work, Farris declared, are 39 per cent less than six years ago, and if the state must pay higher prices for equipment it will have still less money to spend for materials and employ labor.

SAYS NO BREAK WITH PRESIDENT

Thompson Says No Truth To Report Of Any Friction.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 22—(AP)—"Please place me right with your many readers by correcting the press report that I have broken with the president," Sen. W. H. Thompson said today in a telegram from Washington to the Grand Island Independent.

"I have never even thought of breaking with the president," the senator continued, expressing amazement that he was not contacted before people were led to believe by newspapers that he had done so.

Senator Thompson's protest apparently was directed at a Washington Associated Press dispatch of May 4, stating that a break between the administration and the senator over Nebraska patronage was foreshadowed with the expression in administration sources that it would not accept Thompson's recommendation of Howard Saxton as district attorney for Nebraska.

The administration, the dispatch continued, was leaning toward Arthur Mullen, former national committeeman, on patronage, while Governor Bryan was understood to have supported Saxton.

Group Four Bankers Meet In Hastings

HASTINGS, Neb., May 22—(AP)—About 100 members of group four of the Nebraska Bankers association were here Tuesday for a program largely devoted to summing up what has been done during the last year for banking by the policies and agencies of the new deal.

Fred B. Brady, vice president of the Commerce Trust company, during the morning reviewed the operation of federal deposit insurance. Functioning of the Production Credit corporation was to be discussed during the afternoon by E. R. Heaton, head of the Omaha branch.

E. H. Johnston of Imperial, group four president, was unable to attend the convention.

Dividends

NEW YORK, May 22—(AP)—Directors of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. increased the dividend on the common stock 60 cents annually with the declaration of a quarterly payment of 65 cents a share compared with 50 cents previously paid. The dividend is payable June 15 to stock of record May 31

In Today's Records

BIRTHS.

CORRELL—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. (Gladys Irene Wood), 2366 R street, May 20, a girl.

DAVIS—Mr. and Mrs. Ellis (Bertha Barker), Elmwood, May 19, a boy.

IVERSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip M. [illegible] (Maxine Elizabeth McCoy), 517 South Eleventh street, May 20, a girl.

GATES—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Harold (Margaret Geringer), 437 North Tenth street, May 21, a girl.

TRAFFIC CASES.

SPEEDING—Wayne Smith, $5; F. A. Miller, $2; Albert Phillips, $5.

IMPROPER LICENSE—Jack Singer, $1.

RECKLESS DRIVING—Max Kiesselbach, $1.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Martin A. Streich, Murdock	20
Frances M. Brown, Bennet	21
Cecil P. Brooks, Falls City	26
Delephine E. Vorz, Falls City	21

NEW CORPORATIONS.

Fremont—Fremont Baseball association; $2,000 authorized. J. O. Holmburg, Fred Wheeler, William Thompson, and others.

[illegible] Farmers Union Trucking association; $5,000 authorized; Otto Pertel, [illegible]; $5,000 authorized; Otto Pertel.

BUILDING PERMITS.

[illegible], 2125 North Twenty-[illegible] street, [illegible], $[illegible].

George [illegible], 1425 Garfield street, [illegible], $[illegible].

[illegible], 6126 Walker avenue, addition to frame dwelling, $200.

[illegible], [illegible] street, addition to frame dwelling, $150.

Mrs. E. D. Strasheim, 1128 Harrison avenue, roof, $75.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Get Cash For Golf Clubs And Camping Equipment - - Ad Taker - - B1234

CONGRESS FILING BY W. G. LEWIS

Lincoln Man Will Seek Republican Primary Nomination.

W. G. Lewis, Lincoln hatcheryman, filed Tuesday in the republican primary for congress from the First district.

Lewis, in a campaign statement, promises co-operation with Presi-



W. G. LEWIS.

dent Roosevelt, but attacks "regimentation" of industry and agriculture, price-fixing and "revolutionary experiments."

The statement says, in part: "The idea of government regimentation of farmers and other individuals in their daily lives is repugnant to freedom and the liberty under which this country has developed to the highest degree of prosperity and the highest standards of living ever enjoyed by any great people.

"But now a farmer must get permission from Washington before he can decide what crops to plant. If the drouth burns up his wheat, he must find out from Washington what, if anything, he can plant in its place. If his sows raise too many pigs he must ask Washington what to do about it.

"I am opposed to the whole theory that over-production is the cause of our troubles. Real wealth does not consist of money; it consists of the products of human labor—crops, manufactured goods, etc. We cannot all have more by producing less. Destruction of pigs and cotton cannot leave more food and clothing for everybody than there was before.

"History is full of examples of peoples and individuals who pulled themselves out of difficult places by thrift, industry, work, but not a single instance of a people 'lazing' themselves out of a depression. Laziness, indolence, lowered production are the forerunners of shortages and want, not national abundance or prosperity."

Lewis was born in western Kansas came to Nebraska in 1917, and holds degrees from Michigan, Chicago and Columbia universities.

Answers To Test Questions

Below are the answers to test questions printed on page 12.

1. Prince of Wales.
2. Gold not fabricated into coin or manufactured articles.
3. Arabian Nights' Entertainments.
4. At four year intervals.
5. Fort Dearborn.
6. No, he destroyed the Spanish fleet in the harbor and took possession of Cavite.
7. Dr. Mary Walker.
8. From the vanilla bean.
9. Samuel Woodworth.
10. Battle of Bull Run.

EDGAR RESIDENT TAKES OWN LIFE

EDGAR, Neb., May 22—(AP)—Roy Worrall, 61, ended his life by hanging in the barn at his home here yesterday afternoon. Sheriff J. J. Harr said Worrall had become despondent as he was unable to find employment. Worrall moved to Edgar about a year and a half ago after giving up farming, and the sheriff said he had been unable to obtain employment. His widow and three children survive. Mrs. Worrall found her husband's body hanging by a half-inch rope from a barn rafter and summoned neighbors. No inquest was held.

COZAD APPEALS TO ROOSEVELT

LEXINGTON, Neb., May 22—(AP)—The Cozad chamber of commerce has telegraphed President Roosevelt asking him to "intercede for fair and equitable legal division of the natural flow of the North Platte river now being retained in government reservoirs."

At the same time the Dawson County Ditch company asked Governor Bryan for an explanation of a message from State Engineer Cochran stating that no water is being stored in the Pathfinder and Guernsey dams but that it is unlikely any of the water released from those dams will reach here.

(Cochran said at Lincoln that storage of direct flow had ceased but that prior rights and evaporation probably would prevent any water from reaching central Nebraska.)

In the telegram to the president, the Cozad chamber of commerce said:

"Our farmers have over $3,000,000 invested in irrigation works producing no competitive crops, no wheat and few beets, and must rely on direct flow irrigation. We have had less than half an inch of rain this year and are experiencing the worst year of record.

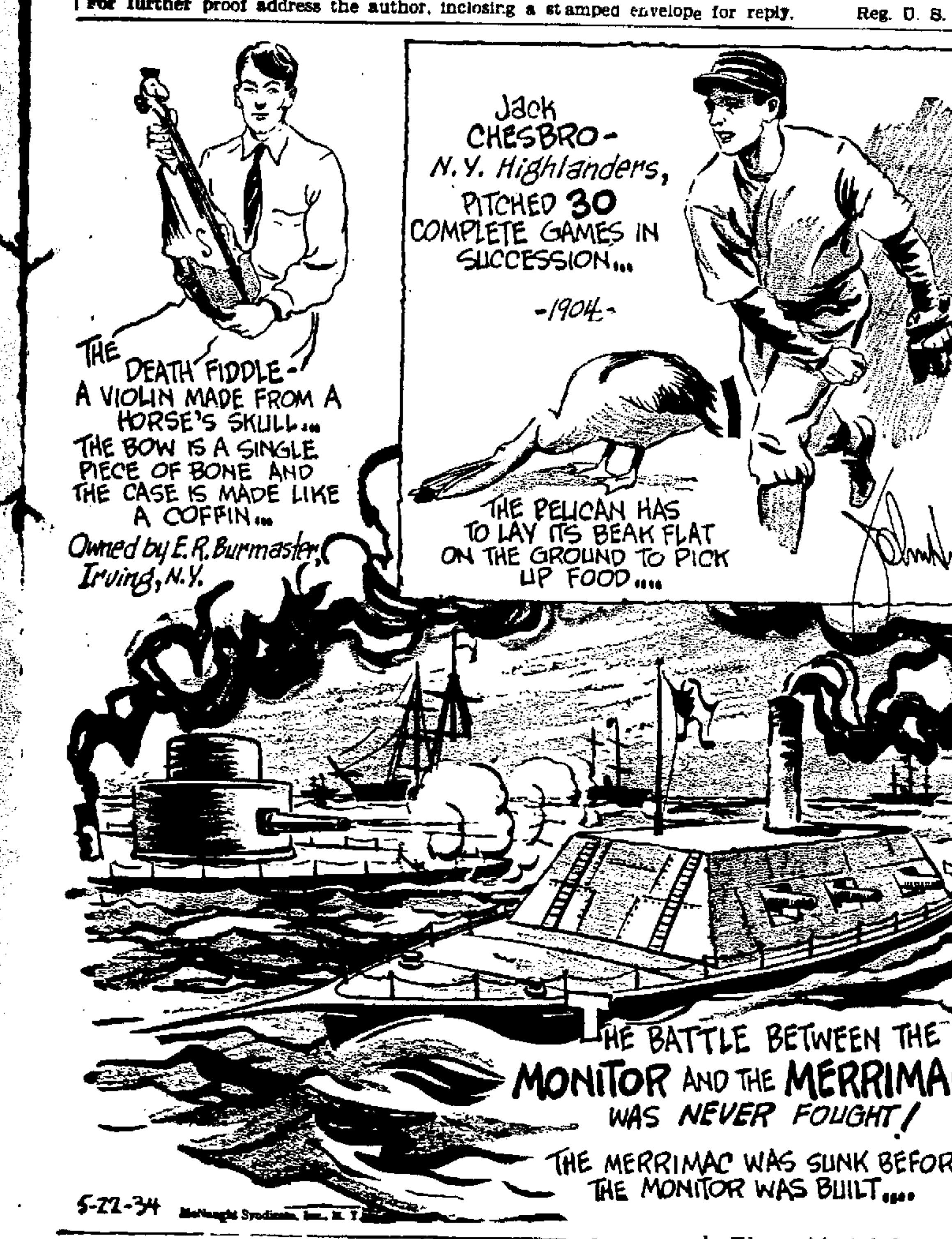
"We believe this water should be equitably distributed and if the Platte valley is to be dried up, no advantage be given any locality unlawfully. The federal superintendent of reservoirs refused to pass the natural flow during the past ten days. We would appreciate investigation and prompt action as the situation is acute."

The ditch company telegraphed the governor:

"We would appreciate explanation Cochran's telegram to Cozad chamber of commerce May 19 stating no water is being stored and it is unlikely if any additional water will reach your area. Telephone from Willis Monday states no water past the reservoirs until sometime nineteenth."

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS— By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



The celebrated battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac—a battle which is listed in history books throughout the world as the one which opened the era of armor-clad battleships and rendered all others obsolete — was never fought. The Merrimac was sunk several months before the Monitor was built.

This statement, made several weeks ago in the Sunday color page of Strange As It Seems, is repeated here in the daily drawing because thousands of readers have written asking for proof and explanation. Many readers, chiefly school children and teachers, indignantly suggested that I read my history of the Civil War before making any more such statements. But the fact remains:

The Monitor and the Merrimac never fought. Here is the story:

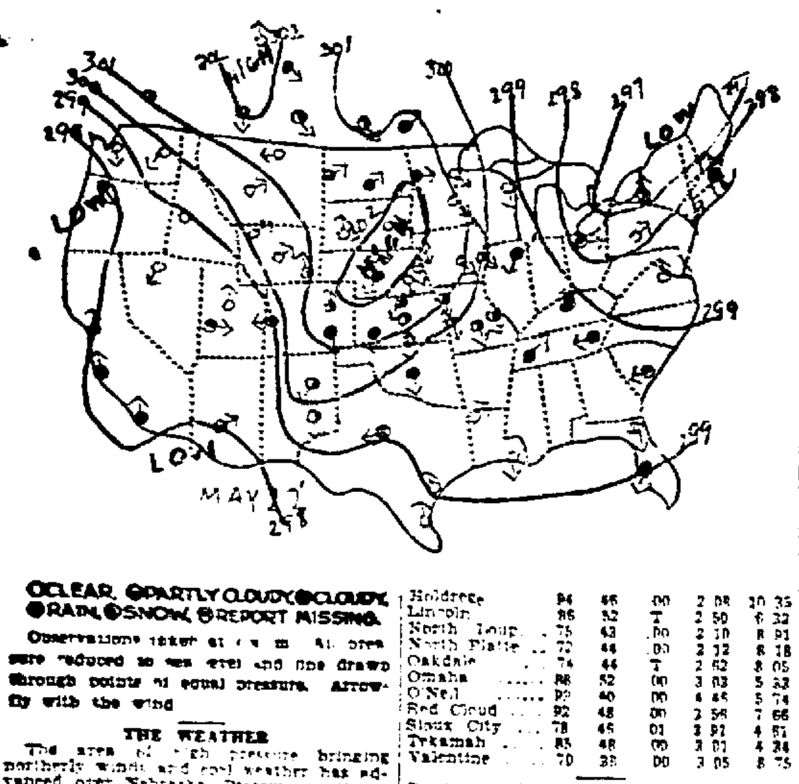
In 1861 at the outset of the Civil War, the Union forces abandoned Gosport navy yard, where the Merrimac was stationed. Before leaving they scuttled the ship, sinking her in shallow water. Confederate forces took over the navy yard and a few months later raised the wrecked hull, rebuilt her as an ironclad, and christened the ship the Virginia. The Virginia was commissioned in March, 1862.

The Monitor, commissioned by the Union forces in February, 1862, left New York the following month, arriving at Hampton Roads on March 8. The next morning, when the Virginia moved out to attack the Union ship Minnesota, the Monitor advanced to meet her. It was then the famous battle between the ironclads took place—it was between the Monitor and the Virginia.

The Merrimac never was an ironclad ship, she never was in the Confederate navy, and she never fought the Monitor.

Tomorrow: The river on an elevator.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU



CLEAR, PARTLY CLOUDY, CLOUDY, RAIN, SNOW, REPORT MISSING.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea level and line drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

THE WEATHER

The area of high pressure bringing northerly winds and cool weather has advanced over Nebraska. Pressure continues high to the northwest. Frequent thundershowers have marked the coming of the cool air and are reported from Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and Illinois. The low pressure area has retreated eastward, Buffalo marking the lowest point. Light rains are reported from the Atlantic seaboard and New Orleans received 1.56 inches.

T. A. BLAIR

Temperatures	High	Low	Precipitation 24 hrs	This year	Last year
Alliance	72	41	00	2 77	9 33
Auburn	87	57	00	5 88	9 00
Broken Bow	72	43	00	2 06	8 50
Columbus	90	47	00	2 09	5 85
Culbertson	80	44	00	2 28	5 48
Fairbury	90	52	00	2 25	6 71
Fairmont	94	45	T	3 13	8 57
Grand Island	80	45	00	2 90	8 38
Hartington	94	42	T	3 35	5 93
Holdrege	94	45	00	2 08	10 35
Lincoln	86	52	T	2 50	6 32
North Loup	75	43	00	2 10	8 91
North Platte	72	44	00	2 12	8 18
Oakdale	74	44	T	2 62	8 05
Omaha	88	52	00	3 03	5 33
O'Neil	92	40	00	4 45	5 74
Red Cloud	92	48	00	3 58	7 66
Sioux City	78	45	01	3 91	4 51
Tekamah	85	48	00	3 01	4 34
Valentine	70	38	00	3 05	8 75

Stations—	H	L	R	Stations—	H	L	R
Iowa				Duluth	72	34	00
Davenport	87	56	44	Galveston	82	74	00
D. Moines	92	52	02	Helena	52	40	00
Sioux City	78	45	01	Huron	74	42	02
M. & K.				Jacksonville	84	70	04
Concordia	90	56	00	L. Angeles	62	60	00
Dodge City	90	54	00	Louisville	88	58	00
Goodland	84	48	00	Memphis	85	70	07
Kansas City	90	60	02	Minneapolis	78	44	00
Springfield	84	60	24	N. Orleans	84	74	1 56
St. Joseph	92	56	28	New York	82	52	01
St. Louis	90	66	00	Okla. City	90	66	00
Wichita	88	58	06	Phoenix	107	76	00
C. & W.				Portland	82	55	00
Cheyenne	66	44	00	Rapid City	56	42	01
Denver	66	50	01	Salt Lake	80	54	00
Pueblo	78	50	00	San Frans	72	52	00
Yellowstone	58	32	02	Seattle	70	54	00
General				Swift Cur.	57	42	02
Bismarck	58	34	00	Tampa	86	72	02
Boston	66	54	00	Washington	94	58	06
Chicago	92	50	40	Winnipeg	54	34	00

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Want Ads appear in both the morning and evening editions of The Journal and Star—Perhaps You're Right. the evening editions of The Star or in The Sunday Journal and Star for the one price.

Want Ad classifications close at 8 p. m. on week days and 9 p. m. Saturday. Ads received after this closing hour will be run too late to classify.

CASH RATES.

22 cents per line per day, one or two days
20 cents per line per day, three, four, five or six consecutive insertions.
18 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions.
Cash rates, effective within ten days after ad expires.
Minimum charge 75 cents, minimum cash 66 cents.
When insertions are not consecutive one day rate applies.
Three lines minimum.

CHARGE RATES.

25 cents per line per day, one or two days.
22 cents per line per day, three, four, five or six consecutive insertions.
19 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions.
Cash rates effective within ten days after ad expires.
Minimum charge 75 cents, minimum cash 66 cents.
When insertions are not consecutive one day rate applies.

Deaths

COTTON, CHARLES E.—Funeral services for Mr. Cotton were held at the grave at Wyuka Tuesday morning. Rev. Ben F. Wyland officiating. Roberts had charge.

FINIGAN, HENRY J.—Funeral services for Mr. Finigan were held Tuesday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church at Davey. Rev. A. R. Dowd officiating. Interment at Calvary. Splain, Schnell and Griffiths had charge.

GILLEN, JAMES—Funeral services for Mr. Gillen will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary's Cathedral, Msgr. P. L. O'Loughlin officiating. Interment at Calvary. The body is at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

MASSA, MRS DORIS MARENE — Funeral services for Mrs. Massa were held Tuesday afternoon at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths chapel, Rev. Clifford Thomas officiating. Interment at Wyuka.

REED, MRS. LUELLA G.—Funeral services for Mrs Red were held Tuesday afternoon at Wadlow's chapel. Rev. W. J. N. Robertson officiating. Interment at Yankee Hill.

IN CONGRESS

(By the Associated Press.)

TUESDAY.

SENATE:

Continues debate on tariff bargaining bill.

Committees hold hearings on administration-favored housing and oil production control measures.

HOUSE:

Debates senate-passed bill for government loans to industry.

Foreign affairs committee takes up resolution to restrict arms sale to Chaco belligerents.

Ways and means committee works on anti-machine gun bill.

MONDAY.

SENATE:

Rejected proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the electoral college.

Secretary Ickes urged passage of oil production bill before mining committee.

Amateur GOLF

OMAHA PLAYS HERE MONDAY.

The Lincoln Shrine club will be host to a dozen Omaha women golfers in an intercity match Monday, May 28. Plans for a series of monthly matches were arranged at a Tuesday meeting held at the Omaha Field club. Teams of four will be selected from Shrine, Eastridge and Country club of Lincoln and Lakewood, Happy Hollow and Field club of Omaha.

Representatives present at the Tuesday meeting were Mrs. Fred Patz, Eastridge; Mrs. Carl Rohman, Lincoln Country; Mrs. George Holland, Shrine; Mrs. K. L. McClernon, Lakewood; Mrs. C. W. Askelof, Happy Hollow, and Mrs. C. R. Bangh, Omaha Fied club.

EASTRIDGE NAMES TEAM.

The Eastridge club team for the match lists Mrs. Fred Patz, Miss Gertrude Krausnick Mrs P. R. Chevalier, Mrs. C. J. Botsford with Mrs. R. R. Robinson and Mrs W. A. Mechling as alternates.

LATSCH AND TUCKER WIN.

Bob Latsch beat Roy Wythers, 1 up, and Joe Tucker defeated Phil Assenmacher, on 19, in first flight matches of the Eastridge handicap tourney Monday

Fritz Wagener defeated Ed Heiny, 1 up; J. H. Riddle defaulted to Ken Lawson and Roger Griggs defaulted to Paul Deklotz in the second flight.

Full Blue Numerals To Seven Sidney Boys

Seven Sidney high athletes are among those announced Tuesday as receiving prep track numeral awards. List:

Full blue—Glenn Johnson, Lyle Carlson, Hammond McNish, Maurice Walden, Ed Christoferson, Jack Sparks, Sam McClenneghen of Sidney; Lloyd Pflug, Laurence Coy, Kenneth Smith of Valley; Virgil Dillman of Nelson; Robert Holmes, Stewart Felker Elmer Powers of Trenton; Earl Lamberson of Plattsmouth; Howard Rudder, Clarence Schmidt, Paul Douglass, Orville Pietenpol, Paul Gausman of Cortland; Dwight Whitaker of Havelock; Landon Flaming, Irving Flaming of Madrid; William Klas of Tilden; Kenneth Gaut, Virgil Pickering, Keith Mathiasen, Demming Mortensen, Donald Thomson of Minden; Charles Dominquez, Lou Walters, Bradford Benton, Jim Brown of Bayard; Lyle Sloan of Wilsonville; William Goosic of Hollinger; Dwight Burch, Benona Wells of Merna; Ted Burcham of Hickman; Don Martin, Cecil Call, Earl Call, John Flessner, Linden Bock of Blue Hill; Myron Severin of College View; Eldon Frank, James Duncan of St. Edward; Chester Schultz of Oxford; Francis Baker of Westerville.

Half blue — Marvin Martin, Clarence Nowack, Vincent Marten of Blue Hill; Woodrow Mills of Westerville; Bernhart DeLaurant, Verden McIntyre of Wolbach; Lucas Wessel, Ivan Kuster, Max Hein of Hickman; Eugene Fenner of Merna; Lawrance Newton of Hollinger; Joe Soto, Virgil Palmer of Bayard; Stuart Mortensen, Virgil Christensen, Gene Madison of Minden; Earl Ehler of Bellevue; Royal Jackson, Virgil Gibbons; Kermit Kuehler Richard Cook, Robert McEntee, Dale Parrish of Amherst; Eugene Justice, Marvin Evans, Dale Sherman, Cecil Davis, Stanley Homer of Madrid; Lewis Kemp, John Manly, Sylvester Mason, Harold Morris, Valley; Richard Longacre Charles Hlavka, Clescent Wilch, Frank Shipman, Dale Ferebee, Glenn Williams, Herbert Dilman, Leroy Schott, LaVerne Rasmussen of Nelson; Boyd Thorman of Trenton; William Crouch, Fred Knicke of Plattsmouth; Lloyd Greitz of Auburn.

Softball Leaguers.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Two glaring misplays by the first baseman in the ninth inning gave the Lincoln Telephones a 21-20 victory over the Lincoln Newspapers in the feature game of the Monday evening Industrial softball league program. Ten fielding bobbles aided the Hello-Boy cause, while batting averages on both teams soared sky-high as the Heporters blasted 28 safe bingles and the Telephone 25 blows.

Freadrichs walked away from Roberts 18-8, while Phillips and Safeway won victories over Union Terminal and Evans, respectively, when the latter teams failed to appear. The scores:

Newspapers	0 0 9 2 0 0 4 4 1—20	28	10
Telephones	0 0 2 7 1 4 1 4 2—21	26	8

Taylor and Fritz; Mills and Smith.
Freadrichs, 18; Roberts, 8
Phillips, 1; Union Terminal, 0 (Forfeit.)
Safeway, 1; Evans, 0 (Forfeit.)

CITY LEAGUE.

First round play in the City softball league is booked for Tuesday evening, with six games on the list. The Lawlor Tent-strap at Oak Center features the top grouping, while the Bankers Life-Nebraska Cycle engagement is the cream of the second two games. Arcade and Lincoln Cycles drew byes. Program.

At Oak Creek (East)—Sell's vs. Luchsinger's.
At Bethany—Star Van vs. Deckers.
At Oak Creek (Center)—Lawlors vs. Deckers.
At Havelock Park—Cassady's vs. Liberty Life.
At Duffies Field—City Club vs. Duffies.
At Van Dorn—Nebraska Cycle vs. Bankers Life.

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED

This want ad shows how to get some extra vacation cash. The house was rented for the summer while the owner will be away on vacation. Many calls were received from the ad, and they are all prospects for your house.

1811 PEPPER—All modern 7 room house, furnished, for rent, June 7 to Sept 7. Garage. $25 month. F7479.

Vacation time is here, don't delay phoning your ad in. Golf clubs and other sports equipment will sell quickly for cash, too.

AD-TAKER B1234.

Deaths

LITTLE, MATTHEW—Funeral services for Mr. Little will be held at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Wadlow's chapel Rev. J. J. Sheaff officiating. Interment at Wyuka.

RANDALL, VIRGINA—Died at a local hospital at 9:35 o'clock Tuesday morning. She was 8 years old and lived at 1608 North Twentieth street. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs Oscar B. Randall; two sisters, Lois and Ruth; and grandparents, W. M. Randall of Lincoln and Mr and Mrs. E. A. Agur of Exetel. The body is at Umberger's pending funera arrasgements.

WITTSTRUCK, JOHN F.—Died at College View early Tuesday morning. He was 69 years old. He is survived by four brothers, Chris of Panama, Charles of Cortland, William of Lincoln and Herman; and a sister Mrs Maggie Piepho of Roca. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Broekema's in Hickman. Interment at Firth.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BROWN'S, B2930

TROYER

B1771 E. L. TROYER — MRS. E. L. TROYER B1771

CASTLE, ROPER & MATTHEWS
Morticians Ambulance
1319 N st. Phone B6501

Wadlow's Mortuary
AMBULANCE. MORTICIANS.
B6535 1225 L.

HELMSDOERFER
COR. 27th & Q. PHONE B4028.

Umberger Funeral Chapel
1110 Que St. AMBULANCE. B2424.

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959. 1238 R.

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

WALTON G. ROBERTS

PERSONALS. 7

FOR SALE—Full lot in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery. Good location, $375. Star Box 236.

Good Will Industries, Lincoln's church welfare organization needs clothing, shoes, furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provides work, not charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. B. L. Birnbrook.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. M. G. Zellars.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes and shoes. Call B6387 for truck.

STRAYED, LOST, FOUND. 9

LOST—On highway northwest, black bag containing children's clothing and other articles. Reward. B2062. 227 No. 18 st.

WILL MRS. BARNES return glasses taken by mistake to Black's, 1122 N. L4023, F1407.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

1932 V-8 FORD coach, very clean car. Crouch garage, 840 No. 27th St. L8728.

1931 AUSTIN—Good shape, $75.00. Terms or trade. Auto Exchange Co., 1730 O St. B2493.

1930 OLDSMOBILE coupe $265, 1929 Hudson coupe, refinished, new tires, runs perfect, $195; 1930 Buick deluxe coach, $350. Livestock and grain taken in trade. Nebraska Auto Exch. 1720-1724 O St. B1277.

1929 BUICK 5 passenger coupe. 6 wire wheels and trunk rack. Priced to sell quick, $175. Sidles Motors, 13th & Q. B7027.

1929 FORD Coupe $149, 1930 Ford 1½ ton $195, 1930 Chev. truck $195. National Motor Car, 1918 O. B2125.

1926 FORD coach, good running condition, only $25.00. Will trade. 226 So. 9th. B1694.

MUST SELL 1928 Chevrolet Coupe $90.00. Runs good. Will give terms or trade. 2305 Que.

MUST SELL late 1931 Chevrolet 2-door sedan. Runs excellent. Good condition. Real buy $275.00. Trade, terms. 226 So. 9th.

REPOSSESSED CARS—1932 Plymouth del. roadster, rumble seat $295. Many others. Central Garage, 1328 P. B1918.

USED CARS and USED TRUCKS

See our fine stock of dependable used cars and trucks.

1933 CHEVROLET Town Sedan	$495
1933 CHEVROLET Coach	$455
1933 CHEVROLET Coupe	$475
1931 BUICK Sedan	$425
1932 PONTIAC Sedan	$425
1932 DODGE DeLuxe Sport Coupe	$425
1932 CHEVROLET Coupe	$385
1931 STUDEBAKER Sedan	$365
1930 BUICK Coupe	$295
1931 PONTIAC Coupe	$295
1931 CHEVROLET Coupe	$285
1930 STUDEBAKER Sedan	$250
1931 ESSEX Coach	$225
1930 PONTIAC Sedan	$225
1929 NASH Sedan	$145
1929 ESSEX Sedan	$ 95

TRUCKS

1924 CHEV. panel, 4,000 miles, repossessed	$565
1933 CHEV. L. W. B.	$425
1932 CHEV. S. W. B.	$475
1932 CHEV. L. W. B.	$425
1931 CHEV. L. W. B.	$[illegible]
1931 CHEV. S. W. B.	$300
1931 CHEV. S. W. B. dump body	$[illegible]
1929 CHEV. Truck	$150
1928 FORD panel 1 ton	$125
1929 FORD panel	$125
1928 CHEV. Truck	$ 65

DuTeau Chevrolet Co.
1520 O St. B7172

TRUCKS FOR SALE. 12

'29 CHEVROLET 1½ ton truck, A-1 condition. Inquire 1028 L.

AUTO ACCESSORIES. 13

WHY NOT get good used tires at a low price? Union Tire & Oil, 19th and O Streets, B9031. Open nights and Sun.

SERV STATIONS—Repairing 15

STARTER teeth replaced without removing flywheel. ½ cost of new band or flywheel. Guaranteed. Lynn's Welding, 1024 Que.

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUSINESS SERVICE 16

FOR sharpening service on Lawn Mowers or anything else call L9285. Work done at your place. R. F. Robert.

BEAUTY PARLORS 18-A

CINDERELLA Beauty Shop. Specials Mon., Tues., Wed.; shampoo and finger wave dried, 25c; wet wave 15c. 1025 O. B7144.

PERMANENT WAVE — Fingerwave 2 for 25c. This is not a school. Helen Wisser, 1308 O St. Over Strand Theater.

BUSINESS SERVICE

DRESSMAKING 23

DRESSMAKING, alterations. Suits and coats altered and relined, work guaranteed, prices reasonable. 1010 So. 11th. L7783.

HEATING, PLUMBING. 24

FURNACES and tin work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson. Call FO 309. Exclusive agent for wise furnace.

PAINTING, DECORATING. 28

PAPERHANGING WANTED—15c st. roll. WORK GUARANTEED—B4137.

SPOTLESS — Paperhanging and painting, samples, color schemes, suggestions, free estimates. F8425. Mark W. Nelson.

PHYSICIANS. 29

CHRONIC DISEASES, men and women. Dr. A. B. Walker, B3885, 1105 O. Open Sunday. No loss time, no hospital. Piles.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Iselin's cafe. 136 No. 12th. No phone calls.

HELP WANTED—Middle aged woman for general housework. State wages required. Address Box 416, Journal.

HELP WANTED—MALE 33

EXPERIENCED automobile salesman apply Mr. Bergman, Detroit Finance Co., 1731 "O".

MAN with car to work for local department store. Good pay weekly. Good future possibilities. Three days training, expenses paid. Apply 1510 So. 17. 9 a. m. sharp Tuesday or Wednesday.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN, with car, age 27 to 37, by manufacturer nationally advertised grocers specialty product for work in Nebraska territory having Lincoln headquarters. Must have actual experience calling on retail and wholesale grocery trade in this territory and unquestionable references. Salary and expense basis. In reply state age and give employment record for past 10 years. Address 861 Journal.

TWO neat appearing young men for pleasant outside work. Good pay, short hours. See Mr. McCleery after 6:30 p. m. Victoria Hotel.

YOUNG man with car. Sales ability and worker. Knight. 731 O St.

WORK WANTED—FEMALE 36.

GIRL, experienced in finger waving, would like to work as apprentice in beauty shop. F2605.

WANTED—Laundry work by experienced lady, also cleaning. Reasonable. L6432.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES. 38

GOOD MEAT MARKET for sale or will sell fixtures. Bargain. Center Food Shop, Columbus, Neb.

FOR SALE—Two-chair barber shop. Some cash, balance terms. 303 F St.

ROOMING house, all mod., steam heat, for rent. 215 No. 10th. Outside rooms. Established location. F5272 or Star Clothing.

INVESTMENTS. 40

C. S. QUICK, JR., 402 Kresge Bldg. B3123, will buy your bldg. & loan stock and mortgage bonds for cash.

BUILDING AND LOAN Stocks, Bonds, and First Mortgages purchased for cash. J. C. Todd and company. Telephone B1305 First National Bank Bldg.

HAVE CASH BUYERS for Perkins, Hayes & Chase county farms. C. S. Quick Jr., 402 Kresge Bldg. B3123.

HIGHEST cash price paid for Building and Loan stocks. M. C. Turner, 122 No. 11th. B4442.

WE BUY, sell and exchange building & loan and mortgage bonds. We also pick up the entire loan. B3818. 531 Stuart Bldg. Ask for Mr. Allbers.

WE furnish a cash market for all Building & Loan stocks, Real Estate Mortgages, Corporation Stocks & Bonds. Consult us before selling. Christian & Paap Company. Federal Trust Bldg. B1728.

WE PAY cash for Building & Loan stock, bonds and first mortgages. Lincoln Real Estate & Investment Co., 314-5 Sharp

WILL PAY CASH for Bldg. and Loan stocks, Mortgage bonds. Terminal Bond & Mortgage Co. Room 100. Terminal Bldg. B2800.

WILL exchange 6% Securities for first farm M. T. G. on Building & Loan stock. Lock Box 122, Friend, Neb.

$100.00 PER month gross income if you have $5,000.00 cash to invest. Address 915 Journal.

MONEY TO LOAN 41

SEE US FOR YOUR MONEY NEEDS!

FOUR PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM
We have served 82,000 individuals.
LET US HELP YOU "CONSTRUCTIVE LOANS TO DESERVING PEOPLE."

Securities Investment Corp.
1640 O St.—B7024

NEED MONEY

CALL ON US.
PROMPT attention given to every inquiry. Repayments arranged to suit your income
Co-Maker—Auto and Furniture Loans

$50 to $500

Come in, Write or Phone
Loans Made in Nearby Towns.

Personal Finance Co.
213 Sharp Bldg. B1043.

WORRIED about bills, no need to be. We charge 3-4% per month, repaid monthly. No other charge, no brokerage, no commission. $100 costs you about 2¼c a day. Phone for conference Ross P. Curtice Co., 515 Sharp Bldg.

LOANS MADE
On Chattels, Collateral or Personal Signature.
See Curry Watson

CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
806 Stuart Bldg.

CHARACTER COLLATERAL **LOANS** MORTGAGE AUTOMOBILE
Total cost ¾% per month.

STATE SECURITIES CO.

FARM AND CITY LOANS
REASONABLE RATES
WOODWARD BROS. 211 RICHARDS BLK.

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance. 1524 O St. B5271

AUTOMOBILE AND FURNITURE LOANS
LOWEST RATES. EASY PAYMENTS
UNITED FINANCE CO. 117 No. 14. B5075

Money for your immediate needs.
Refinancing Automobiles. Chattels
GLOBE FINANCE CO. 213 So. 12th

MONEY for your immediate needs, m[illegible] Auto loans. Refinancing. Federated Finance Co. 1504 O B7072. F2598.

5 MINUTE LOANS ON AUTOMOBILE & FURNITURE
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1554 O St. Corner 16th & O. B3565

LIVESTOCK

DOGS, CATS, PETS. 47

FOR SALE—Young pet Rhesus Monkey. $15.00. Address 916 Journal.

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK 48

COMMUNITY SALE—Waverly, Wednesday. Calves, cows, pigs, hedge posts and many other items. Our sales are made thru your co-operation and consignments. Venner, Auct. Youngberg, Mgr. M9-2011.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 49

BABY CHICKS at reduced prices. All breeds at $6.30 per hundred except White Giants and Brahmas. Griswold's. B1740.

BUY CHICKS now. Many breeds available. See our started chicks. Low prices. Hill Hatchery, 1044 No. 55. M2384.

SEE OUR Big Chick Display. 1st & P Sts. Highest quality, fine selection of breeds, lowest prices. The Lincoln Hatchery. W. G. Lewis, President.

5,000 CHICKS for sale. Hybrids and purebred varieties 4½c., 5½c. Also started chicks. Burleigh's, East O. M2682.

WANTED-LIVESTOCK 50

WANTED—A white kitten by a little girl. Call F2887.

MERCHANDISE

MACHINERY & TOOLS. 53

M'CORMICK Deering 10-20 in first class shape. For sale reasonable. M3496.

Business Office Equipment. 54

29-INCH iron safe and 48 inch ceiling fan. Either $25. B4060.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 57

ANOTHER shipment fancy red triumph and russet Burbank potatoes, firm, smooth. Better hurry. 3303 Orchard. M3238.

ARKANSAS CANNING strawberries $2.25 per crate. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O Sts. M1732.

ROBERTS Commercial Ice Cream, vanilla, strawberry or chocolate 25c qt. Vidlocks Grocery, 26th & Sumner. F2873.

SEE SOUTH STREET MARKET, 14th & South. Headquarters for fruits and vegetables. Strawberries, $2.50 per case. Free delivery. F4707.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

AT HARDY'S—Reconditioned elec. vacuum cleaner $14.50, reconditioned one-minute washer $22.50, used ice boxes $2.50 up.

ATTENTION—We pay cash for used furniture and rugs. We buy, sell, trade. Auction Furniture Ex. 2350 "O." B4253.

AUCTION, HENDEE FURNITURE—Tuesday, May 22 at 7:30 p. m., 1819 O St. Nice line of good useful clean furniture, beds, dressers, living set, steel and gas range, German roller canary, upright piano, etc. B2844. H. M. Wincland. Auct.

A Practically new $129.50 Copeland electric refrigerator, repossessed to be sold for balance due with $40 paid on it. See this bargain at CRANCER'S 1210 O St.

BEAUTIFUL plain cased upright pianos, Hobart M. Cable, Ludwig, Bush & Gerts and many others. Five makes $24.95 to $75.00. See them at Walts. 1240 O St.

BUY YOUR Dexter washer now and get a $12.00 set of drain tubs. Special for limited time $10 allowance for your old washer. Pay $1 weekly. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

ICE BOXES $1.00 and up. See us for your electric refrigerator. Wedell Sales Co., 245 So. 11th. B5081.

LLOYD baby buggy, practically new. Coxwell chair and ottoman. F5656. 4319 J.

OVERSTUFFED bed davenport $25. 8 pc. walnut dining room suite $37.50. Two piece mohair living room suite $32.50. Woods & Sons. 1121-1123 N. B3511.

$6.50
BUYS a Helping Hand treadle sewing machine. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

$10.00
ALLOWANCE for your old sewing machine on any new Eldredge rotary console electric. Pay $1 weekly. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

$10.00
BUYS a Wheeler & Wilson treadle sewing machine. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

WE HAVE
Some good used ice boxes, a good poster bed in walnut, maple bed and vanity.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th. B4994

WRINGER ROLLS and repair all make washers. Bargain new and used washers. Wedell Sales Co., 245 So. 11th. B5081.

YES WE HAVE
Exceptional bargains to offer you on Lincoln days. Shop here and see the wonderful bargains we have to offer you. Our terms anyone can need.
Nebraska Furniture Co.
50 Steps from O. 127 So. 10th. B1178

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. 62

AN exquisite $725 Baby Grand piano, used but in excellent condition to be sold for balance due, $190. Payments as low as $6 a month. Upright pianos for rent or sale as low as $2 a month. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

AT WALTS
Wurlitzer $595.00 Grand. Like new. A bargain for Lincoln Days at $195.00. Walts Music House, 1240 O St.

EMERSON piano in good condition. May be seen at 1924 J St. L4649.

RADIOS 63

AT WALTS
1934 Radios as low as on half the regular price for Lincoln Days. Walts, 1240 O St.

SEEDS AND PLANTS. 64

GERANIUMS 5c, 10c, 15c. All kinds rock garden plants. Water lilies, white 35c, pink 50c, yellow 50c; all 3, $1. Peony blooms, order now. Nebraska Nurseries, 49th & O. M2646.

JERSEY and Nancy Hall sweet potato plants. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. M1732.

PEONY BLOOMS—Choice colors 50c doz., 60c postpaid. Order now. Hillcrest Peony Gardens. Phone Rural 1011, 3 miles west O. Paving. Rt. 2. Box 94.

WANTED TO BUY 66

CALL the Original Mike. He pays highest cash price for men's slightly used clothing and shoes. B4743. 1505 R. Here 15 yrs.

OLD GOLD—I pay cash. Dental gold, broken-up jewelry, watch cases, optical frames and all other gold scrap. U. S. Gov't. license No. 1103-A. See me at Sam Lawrence Hotel, 4:30 to 6 p. m. or phone hotel for call to your home. Geo. F. Williamson.

OLD GOLD, gold teeth, platinum, silver, watches, diamonds, gold filled and plate. U. S. government license. 231 No. 12th.

UNCLAIMED diamonds. We buy old gold and make loans on autos, furniture, diamonds. Industrial Loan, 1125 P. B1050.

WANTED to buy a used lawn mower grinder, must be cheap. Address 912 Journal.

WANT TO BUY all kinds of heavy blacksmith tools, acetylene welding outfits, press drills, anvils, forges, etc. Address all correspondence to W. A. Biba Engineering company, Geneva, Nebraska.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 67

1645 C—Big surprise. Immaculate front room, first floor, fireplace, mantel, toilet, lavatory, 2 closets, business men. F2521.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 69

H ST., 826—2 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, first floor, modern home, electric washer & everything furn. L7711.

L ST. 1242—Two room apartment. Also sleeping rooms.

1729 L—Newly decorated throughout, 3 rooms, unfurnished for lighthousekeeping, in all modern home. Reasonable.

[illegible] R—Modern suite, 2-room apartment, furnished gas and lights; upstairs $3 week, downstairs $2.50 and $4, newly decorated.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTS. FURN. 74

F ST., 2202—Beautifully furnished up to date junior apt., rents reasonably. B[illegible]

H ST., 1023—Nice cool 2-room apartment with kitchenette and bath. Continuous hot water. Walking distance. L[illegible]

J ST. 4319—Five rooms and bath duplex, nicely furnished, good condition, electric refrigeration. F7912.

K ST. 1600—First floor apt. [illegible] automatic hot water, private entrance, [illegible] garage, reference [illegible] B4564.

K ST. 1741—[illegible] apts. Three rooms [illegible] and private bedroom [illegible] B4452 [illegible]

M ST. [illegible] B1757 [illegible]

P ST. [illegible] first floor apartment, large room, kitchenette, bath, closet [illegible] and [illegible] furniture, laundry [illegible]

328 So. 10TH 3 room furn. apartment, newly decorated, first floor.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APTS.—FURNISHED. 74

907 D ST.—5 room modern brick duplex. Completely furn; garage, telephone. Call L7204.

1109 G—One and two-room apts., nicely furn. Studio couches and overstuffed. One room nice for working girl. Gas, lights furn., $3.25, $4.50 week. Call after 6:00. B3411.

ALL MODERN—Two rooms and kitchenet, southeast location; walnut furnishings, $16 month. 1614 South st.

LAFAYETTE—314 So. 12th. Gas, lights, frigidaire, dishes and linens furnished. By day week or month. B4942. B7738.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment, electric washer, garage, gas and lights furnished. Reasonable. L9725.

PRESIDENT and Ambassador. Most desirably located in the city. Roof garden, convenient pantry and confectionary right in the building. Automatic elevator. Special summer rates. This is what we have to offer. Call B1700, B5600, B1757.

THE PINES
J ST. AT 18TH
Substantial twin buildings in attractive parked setting. Clean, newly decorated homes for two people at $20 to $38. Call L7187 or ring hostess from either building.

WOODROW-AND-DONALD Beautifully furnished, very homey, close in. We solicit inspection 640-48 So. 12 B5128.

APARTS—UNFURN. 74-A

G ST., 1030—3 rooms and bath, steam heat, hot water, electric refrigeration, newly decorated, $25.00.

L ST., 1421—2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, front porch, Frigidaire, kitchen, dining room, living room, private bath. B3834.

1129 PLUM—Living room, dining room, dressing room, kitchen, bath, front porch, rollaway bed, gas stove, electric refrigerator.

15TH ST. SO., 1416—Four rooms, sun room, bath, stove, frigidaire, adults. F1747.

A BRICK apartment is a cool apartment —and the Orlo is delightfully cool in summer. A nice four room apartment available now. Electric refrigeration included. The First Trust Company, Real Estate Dept. B1201.

DUPLEX, first floor, all modern, neat furnished, oak floors, sleeping porch, garage. L6010.

MILBURN—1345 H ST.—Cool, small apartment. Insulated ceiling. Electric refrigeration. $25. B4483. Apt. A-3.

APTS.—FURN., UNFURN. 74B

DAILEY APTS., 1441 M—Attractive, close in, small apts., furnished or unfurnished. $30.00 to $35.00. L6038.

PONCE-DE-LEON-CORONATO Apts. 3 and 4 rooms and bath, clean, cool, private entrances. Also new duplex, reasonable. B4649.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

J ST., 1248—Large attractive rooming house, for lease at very reasonable price; real business opportunity for right party; splendid opportunity for good profit. B7077.

1436 SOUTH—All modern 5 room bungalow. $22 per month. B1757 or B3853.

5638 South St., 7 rooms	$15.50
4842 Hillside, 4 rooms	20.50
1903 Jefferson, 5 rooms, new	30.00
1724 Pawnee, 6 rooms, good	30.00
4125 Touzalin Ave, 6 rooms, modern	15.50

Harrington Realty Co. B1716-M2862

6216 BALLARD AVE.—Six rooms, all modern, best condition. Immediate possession. $18.50. B3225.

A DUPLEX Apartment, southeast, five rooms, strictly modern, double garage. F4126. B4010.

ATTRACTIVE Five room duplex available June 1st. Large living room, two bedrooms, front porch, garage, at 17th and A. The First Trust company, Real Estate Department. B1201.

A 6 ROOM house, convenient location, $25.00. B6349.

A 7 ROOM modern house, newly decorated, near capitol, $20.00. Others $10.00 to $25.00. Mrs. Courtnay. B2927. 1311 L.

MOVING? Call Star Van, B6784. Careful courteous men; free moving baskets; free estimates; green trading stamps; fireproof warehouse; Moth Kill vault.

SIX ROOM bungalow, full lot, garage, $22.50; three bedrooms, brick, southeast, garage, very choice, $50. Rathbone, 204 No. 11th. B2351.

HOUSES FURNISHED. 78

A SEVEN room furnished home, sleeping porch, garage. From June 5 to Sept. 5. 1224 So. 21. F4713.

FOR RENT 6 room modern house, completely furnished, garden plot. For summer months only. Call M2009.

NEW 6-ROOM stone, modern, cooling system, for summer only. Shown evenings. 5100 E st. F4422.

NICELY furnished home for entire summer. References required, 1726 Pepper. F6502.

WANTED TO RENT. 81

YOUNG Couple, no children, want small well furnished house for summer months or longer. References. Add. 907 Journal.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE. 82

WANTED LISTINGS—Improved, unimproved, 80s, 120s, 160s, Lancaster, Saunders, Cass, Otoe Counties. Write detailed descriptions, price including commission. "We sell 'em." Fetterman Bros., Lincoln.

WELL improved 160 in Clay Co.; 160 near Cortland, good imps.; all level 320 acres in Gage Co.; Henry Pothast, 402 Federal Trust Bldg. B5336.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 84

A LATE TYPE 5 room bungalow, full lot, garage, basement, decorated, gas furnace, automatic water heater; state farm district; $1,000 will handle; bal. at 6%. Harrington Realty Co. B1716.

FIVE ROOM bungalow near Prescott and Irving schools. Must be sold this month.

B3226 **Fred Shelledy** F4669

3-BEDROOM BARGAIN, $3,000. Beautiful 2 story home, large living rm., heavy oak floors, convenient daylight kitchen with lots of cabinets, linoleum floor, full cement basement, gas heat, large bath, large sodded lot, attached garage. Drive by 2240 So. 47th St., and call B1410 or B5655 for the best buy in Lincoln.

5-ROOM bungalow, all oak finish, first class condition, Hartley school district. Shown by appointment. E. M. Forsyth. B1447, F5058.

LOTS FOR SALE. 35

WE have some choice building sites in southeast Lincoln on which we will accept our stock at full value. Let us show you these properties. B3536. American Savings and Loan Association, 133 North 11th St.

BUSINESS PROP. SALE. 86

AN AUCTION, MON., MAY 28 at 2 p. m. 2 brick business properties at 61st and Havelock Ave. The store building on the S. E. corner of the intersection is 25x100 ft., has two stories and is well constructed. Has hot water heat, metal ceilings both up and downstairs, and is equipped with a freight elevator. The property on the N. W. corner of the intersection is 37½x120 ft., practically fire proof and steam heated. This building was arranged to accommodate a bank with double vault on first floor and large storage vault in the basement. It has been used for various business enterprises, the last tenant using it as a garage, there being space enough to store 60 cars. These properties are very well located on the main street in Havelock and are owned by Mr. W. R. Johnson, who lives in Pasadena, Calif. They are clear from encumbrance and will positively be sold to the highest bidders regardless of price. Merchantable title guaranteed. Fiske Bros., The Auctioneers. B1402.

NEW West O street road just across the viaduct 70x142, corner 2nd & O; 70x142 corner 1st and O, and 2 lots 142 between 2nd & 3rd st. on N St., with trackage. This is an excellent location for oil station, warehouse or most any kind commercial business. R. L. Armstrong B4332 B2231

EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE. 88

A 5 ROOM ALMOST NEW English type bungalow for larger house and [illegible] house and acreage. Here's a chance for someone to trade and reduce their amount of obligation. Call me, B3523 or F4179.

A GOOD 5 room bungalow, late type, newly decorated and painted, for 6 room bungalow with fireplace. Will pay cash difference. B1716 evenings F. O. [illegible]

WANTED—Western Oregon property for southeast Nebraska real estate. Address [illegible] Journal.

A [illegible] HOTEL, newly decorated, [illegible] garage, 4 lots, [illegible] exchange [illegible] Harrington Realty Co. B1716. M2862.

Motor OIL 12¢ Guaranteed Per Quart Refinoil Co. 2421 O St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Habit of Conquering.

Most of our habits can be controlled, if we truly want to control them. The trouble is that we o often coddle our bad habits, ven while we vocally deplore hem, and further the weakness vhatever it is, through deliberate self-indulgence.

We all know the woman who ays "I don't like to gossip, but—" And the man who says "When I ose my temper, there is no telling what I may do," and says it pridefully rather than regretfully. So this woman is very sure to continue her gossipy mischief, and the man will no doubt go right on lessening his opportunities for usefulness and happiness through indulgence of temper moods.

"Janet" writes that she is twenty years old, twenty pounds overweight, and unhappily unpopular. She adds that she would like to reduce but "she does like to eat." Well, it's up to "Janet," whether she wants to eat at will and her unwholesome fill, or overcome this ill and thus her troubles kill. (Pardon the jingle, it just popped out.)

We have deep wells of strength and power that we never even touch. Just by tapping this reserve supply of strength, we can master our habits instead of lazily letting them master us. The vital step is to will to master the habit. When the resolve is made devoutly and firmly, the battle is very nearly won To get rid of a bad habit, you don't gradually drop it. You drop it at once, and fill the vacuum thus left with some kind of substitute.

The beauty of the experiment is that once the purpose is accomplished, the habit of conquering is assured and you are not so likely o let yourself down again. But f your will loses in the tussle, you re on the way to being a chronic oser and a pawn in the hands of our own weaknesses.

Ashamed of Him.

Dear Minerva: Do you think it s possible to love a man that you re not proud of? I am an educated girl in my late twenties and ought to know my own mind. I have had my share of boy friends and two or three love affairs but his is the only man I have ever wanted to marry. I have known him for a year and a half and it was a case of love at first sight or us both. He was separated from his wife and getting a divorce at he time which prevented us from etting married immediately. I love him more than I have ever loved nyone in my life but at the same ime I am a bit ashamed of him. I can't understand it and wonder f you can throw any light on the natter.

He is selfish and inconsiderate and admits it. He never wears a oat or necktie and wouldn't dress up for anyone. He thinks his exwife gave him a dirty deal and is ntent upon getting petty revenge on her. On the other hand, we both enjoy photography for a hobby. We love to go on all-day haunts together. We have a common interest in reading and trying o write. I sometimes wonder how I can want to marry him and yet, when I am with him, nothing matters. I am blissfully and happily content. Yet the fact remains that I am not proud of him and often he gives me cause to feel a bit ashamed in front of my friends— DOROTHY.

A.—This is quite an intricate point and the balance is delicate whether your love outweighs the embarrassment you feel, or whether the reverse is true. It's so entirely an emotional problem that I think you can decide only by your own reactions. I might suggest this. If you feel a loyal desire to sponsor him, peculiarities and all, and to vigorously defend him from the criticism of others, then I believe that your being ashamed of him at times is of small consequence If you are reserving a thought that you may be able to change him some day, then it's dangerous.

Another point of value is whether you have known him long enough to be sure that your feeling for him is not mere emotional fascination, or infatuation. Time will solve that point. Give yourself time enough to answer your doubts.

Answered Briefly.

Hazel: I don't believe that marriage "for security" is a secure gamble. Many women do marry a breadwinner, or perhaps a cakewinner. But when there is no love there, when the motive is entirely utilitarian, the price is a very high one to pay for the returns received.

Theresa: Don't be ashamed of being "emotional." Life would be quite drab and uninteresting without our emotions. They color our lives with inspiration, excitement, vision, love, sympathy. What you want is to gain control. Emotions unleashed are unattractive to the onlooker and very hard upon the possessor.

Milk, Dairy Licenses Must Be Renewed By June 1, Kohler Warns

City Dairy Inspector Roy Kohler announced Monday that all milk and dairy licenses are due for renewal before June 1 Licenses, he said, are required for both family and comercial herds.

Dr. M. F. Arnholt stated the inspection of dairy workers and milk handlers should be completed this week. The dairymen are examined as a precaution against spread of infectious diseases

The examination clinic schedule for this week includes Monday evening from 6 30 until 7:30 o'clock; Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 1 until 3, and Thursday evening from 6 30 until 7.30.

144 Gallons Water Use Per Capita New Seasonal Mark Here

With Lincoln's residents using an average of 144 gallons of water each a new 1934 daily consumption record of 12,263,900 gallons was set here Saturday, Water Commissioner Paul W. Doerr announced Monday.

Friday water use here totalled 11,025,200 gallons and Sunday's figure was 10,723,000

Mr Doerr issued a warning Monday against householders allowing water to run from an open hose. "The regulations prohibit the practice," he said, "and unless it is stopped, prosecutions are likely. Not only is the practice a violation of the ordinance, but when a nozzle or sprinkler is not used, pressure is reduced and others on the same line are deprived of water to which they are entitled."

Her Gold Seized



Helen Black, teacher of social science in an Oklahoma City public school, whose small supply of hoarded gold was seized by government agents May 17. Miss Black's safety deposit box at a local bank was broken open after she refused to accompany officers to the bank with her key.

Control of Cities Service Virtually Held by Doherty

WASHINGTON, May 22—(AP)— Henry L. Doherty, holder of one-thirtieth of the capital stock of Cities Service, was described before the federal trade commission today as in "practical control" of that billion-dollar corporation.

Robert E. Healy, commission counsel, introduced a summary of studies by commission utility investigators which said that Doherty personally held 29 6 per cent of the voting strength. Only two others of some 540,000 stockholders, it was said, held more than 1 per cent.

In 1931, it was explained, there were 34,172,158 shares of voting capital stock. Of this, however, 92 per cent carried but 1-20th of a vote per share.

In addition to other holdings, the summary said, Doherty owned all of 1,000,000 shares of 5 per cent cumulative stock with a stated value of $1 a share, each share having one vote.

The summary also purported to show that the company in the period from 1910-1930 wrote up valuations of its plant and investment by $720,020,529.

The evidence held this was "not eliminated in the consolidated balance sheet of the company" and "is approximately 7 per cent of the plant and investment account contained in the company's published financial reports" as of December 31, 1930.

Memorial Services

The Masonic lodge in University Place will hold special memorial services at the lodge room, 2610 North Forty-eighth street, Wednesday May 28, beginning at 8 o'clock. The memorial services are held in memory of the following members who have died within the past year: Arthur E. Eubank, George L Carter, Joseph G Poley, Wm G Bishop, James H Trachman, Lem M Thomas, Thomas W. Smith

The services will be open to the public and the relatives and friends of the deceased brethren are especially invited to attend.

N.U. Student Publication Board Turns $5,000 Over To Loan Fund

The student publications board of the University of Nebraska Monday voted to turn $5,000 over to the student loan fund. The sum is part of the surplus accumulated over a period of years by student publications. Originally it was planned to use the entire surplus to furnish offices if and when a student activities building is built.

The $5,000 was given to the loan fund with the reservation that it be returned to the publications board when this building is built and will be used for its original purpose. Members of the board are: Prof. H. E. Bradford of the college of agriculture; Prof. Nels A. Bengtson of the geology department; Prof. Gayle C. Walker, director of the school of journalism; Prof. James E. Lawrence of the journalism school; John K. Selleck, business manager of student activities; and the following students, James Heldt, of Scottsbluff, Charles Flansburg and Dan Easterday, both of Lincoln.

Burton W. Marvin of Lincoln was appointed editor of the Daily Nebraskan, student newspaper and Richard Schmidt of Lincoln, business manager.

Managing editors will be Jack Fischer, Valentine, and Lamoine Bible of Monroe. Two of the three appointments to assistant business manager went to Truman Obendorf and Robert Funk of Lincoln. The third, together with three news editors and the woman's editor, will be appointed at the board meeting May 28.

Alice Beekman of Blair is the new editor of Awgwan, student humor magazine. Bruce Nicoll, Casper, Wyo., will be business manager Nicoll was editor of the Daily Nebraskan during the past semester.

Rogers Makes Stage Hit

HOLLYWOOD, May 22—(AP)—The movie colony today accepted Will Rogers, film comedian, as a stage actor following his first appearance here in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness."

"I wonder what Barrymore would say now," Rogers commented as he was drawn from backstage by applause as the last curtain dropped.

"The cast does all the work and I take all the bows," he said "I don't know what drama is all about but I am trying to 'wrassle' with it It's the only racket I've never been mixed up in before."

Deaths In U. S.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO—Miss Carol Aus, well known portrait painter

EAST ST LOUIS Ill.—The Rev August Merz 55 editor of the Lutheran Guide, a magazine of national distinction.

ST JOSEPH Mo—Charles U. Becker, 65 former secretary of state

OIL OUTPUT INCREASES.

TULSA, Okla, May 22—(AP)—The crude oil production in the United States increased 279 barrels daily during the past week, the Oil and Gas Journal says Average daily production for the week was 2,564,954 barrels and for the previous week 2,564,675 barrels.

GOLD & CO.

Mail Orders Filled—Lincoln's Busy Store—We Give S. & H Stamps.

LINCOLN DAYS...A CHARMING

3-Pc. Walnut Veneered Bedroom Suite



(Similar To But Not Exactly Like Illustration)

...at only **$49**

Indeed, a lovely 3 piece Walnut Veneered Bed Room Suite at the low price of $49. Lovely vanity with matched top and triple glass mirror. Heavy poster Bed and chest of drawers. Especially priced for Lincoln Days.

Buy Perfect Rest at Extremely Low Cost

INNER-SPRING Mattresses and Box Springs...

LINCOLN DAYS



BOTH ...for only 24^85

We believe this to be one of the most outstanding Spring and Mattress values we have been privileged to offer. Quality inner spring construction and comfortable box spring. Made up in patterned art ticking.

24^85

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor

Vanilla Whipped Cream Chocolates Tasty and delicious Chocolates ... limited quantity ... the ½ lb ... 9¢ GOLD'S—Street Floor

GOLD & CO.

48 Bars of Toilet Soap Town and Country Toilet Soaps 48 bars 89¢ GOLD'S—Street Floor

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED AT LINCOLN'S BUSY STORE — CORNER 11TH & O STS. — WE GIVE S. & H. STAMPS.



Lincoln Days

... bring more and more spectacular values ... Wednesday!

Did you read our advertisement of almost two pages in yesterday's Lincoln papers? All the values there presented ... and many, many others ... continue to be offered Wednesday and Thursday ... be sure to profit by them!

Special Wednesday

25c LUNCHEON

Pork Pot Pie with Parsleyed New Potatoes, Vegetable Salad Relish, Hot Golden Corn Bread with Honey, Coffee 25c

Fountain Special— Boston Highball .... 15¢ GOLD'S—Basement

Cleansing Tissues —500 sheets Velvet Tissues, box . 29¢ GOLD'S—Street Floor

Toilet Water —Mimzy and Houbigant's Floral odors 89¢ GOLD'S—Street Floor

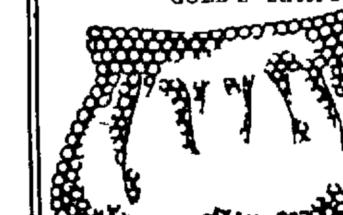
Ivory Flakes —Large Size ... 2 boxes priced at ... 39¢ GOLD'S—Street Floor

Aspirin 100's —the bottle 19¢ GOLD'S—Street Floor

Special Selling of Smart

WOOD BEAD BAGS at 1^39

White Bead Bags ... washable ... silk lined, zipper closing ... various shapes ... convenient sizes ... style right ... priced especially for Lincoln Days at 1.39. GOLD'S—Street Floor



Cowhide Sport Bags

Real cowhide sport Bags ... zipper closing ... shark grained ... 18 inch size ... black and brown ... convenient for traveling, shopping or for sportsmen ... only 2^49 GOLD'S—Street Floor

OVERNIGHT BAGS

16", 19" and 23" Dupont cases ... moire lined with 4 convenient shirred pockets ... large shirred lid pocket ... English post handles ... moulded frame ... for Lincoln days ... 2^19 GOLD'S—Street Floor

Salt & Pepper Sets

Silver plated salt and pepper Shakers ... just the size for breakfast or luncheon ... two attractive patterns ... the set ...... 29c GOLD'S—Street Floor

Novelty Stationery

Attractively boxed ... white and tints ... some better stationery included in lot ... 24 sheets letter or notes sizes ... the box...... 19c GOLD'S—Street Floor

Organdy Neckwear

New styles in Neckwear ... organdy ... in white and colors ... dots and checks ... formerly sold for more ... special for Lincoln Days 74c GOLD'S—Street Floor

New String Laces

36 in. wide ... pink, blue, nile, navy and white ... lovely for making cool summer dresses ... special at the yard .... 59c GOLD'S—Street Floor

Spirosport Girdles at

Carter's Spirosport Girdles ... mesh knit elastic without garters ... excellent for sports wear ... formerly much higher ... to clear at only ... 1^59 GOLD'S—Third Floor

Odora Cedar Closets

60 inch ... equipped with cedar retainer ... mothproof and dustproof ... will hold from eight to ten garments ... only 1^00 GOLD'S—Street Floor

Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd.

A large selection of colors from which to choose ... cover your bathroom or kitchen while these low prices prevail. Regular household weight ... sq yd 1^50 Regular Charge for Laying. GOLD'S—Second Floor



A Real Opportunity to Secure a Cool, Lovely, New

Chiffon or Pique Voile Summer Frock

at an extremely low price ... only

Outstanding values ... you'll say when you see these Dresses ... gay floral prints ... very dashing plaids ... very smart stripes ... hand fagotted pique trims. Jacket and one-piece styles ... short or cape sleeves. Sizes 14 to 44. **3^95**

We could go on and on, telling you about these lovely Summer Fashions. But you must see them for yourself to know what lovely dresses you can buy for 3.95.

GOLD'S—Third Floor

Men's and Women's Hand Made

LINEN INITIAL 'KERCHIEFS

MEN'S HAND MADE PORTO RICAN HANDKERCHIEFS ... fine linen, with colored embroidered initials and drawn threads ... at this big event ... 3 for 50c ... ea. WOMEN'S WHITE AND PASTEL COLORED LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS ... with embroidered initials and hand rolled hems ... at 3 for 50c ... each............ **18c** GOLD'S—Street Floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

Cool, Light Weight, Washable

Pique GLOVES

(Slightly Imperfect)



300 pairs of these fashionable light weight Pique Gloves...the wanted slip on styles with flared cuffs of pique ... cool and washable ... and in all sizes 6 to 7½. Subject to slight imperfections. A special purchase for Lincoln Days brings them to you at this low sale price. **57c** GOLD'S—Street Floor

Women's and Men's

15 Jewel Watches

Chrome and gold plated Wrist Watches in new and attractive shapes and styles ... with dependable Swiss 15-jeweled movements ... Lincoln Days only ... **6^95** GOLD'S—Street Floor

26 Pc. SILVER WARE SETS.

Plain, neat patterns in this gleaming silver-plated table wear ... service for 6 including:

6 Hollow Handled Knives ... stainless steel blades
6 Dessert size Forks
6 Teaspoons
6 Dessert or Soup Spoons
1 Butter Knife
1 Sugar Spoon

Priced while they last Lincoln Days at, set only .... **3^49** GOLD'S—Street Floor

Girls' Cotton Sport Dresses



● *White Piques* ● *Striped Seersuckers* ● *Striped Prints*

An unusual grouping of girls' sport Dresses ... gay and colorful ... cool .. and wearable .. cleverly designed ... fast colors ... sizes 7 to 16. **1^19** GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Girls' Suntan Play Suits

Special purchase of play suits ... halter necks ... strap back. The regulation play suit. Sizes 3 to 14. Also large assortment of sports shorts in all colors including white, navy and yellow ... sizes 8 to 18 ... Lincoln days ...... **1^00** GOLD'S—Third Floor.

TOTS' ALL WOOL SWEATERS

46 only .. Pull-over and coat styles .. pastel colors ... some yarn embroidery trims ... sizes 1, 2 and 3 years ... special for Lincoln Days **89c** GOLD'S—Third Floor.

12 FLANNELETTE DIAPERS

Fine quality flannelette Diapers ... short nap ... but fine and absorbent ... neatly hemmed .. 30x30 ... in sanitary package of 12 at only **1^94** GOLD'S—Third Floor.

MEN'S BLUE FLANNEL SPORTS COATS



4^45

Just the Coat to wear with light trousers. .. smartly cut from nice weight blue and tan flannel .... sizes up to 38 Lincoln Days Gold's—Men's Store . 11th St.

Rayon Shirts and Shorts

Non-run rayon Shorts .. good-fitting, with elastic waist bands ... with low cut arm holes Shirts to match garment, each **25c** GOLD'S—Men's Store ... 11th St

SPECIAL SALE OF BABY SWINGS

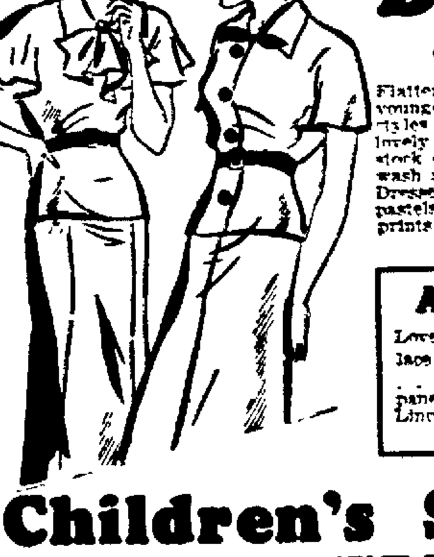


Sturdy wooden Swings with adjustable front guard ... all complete with long heavy ropes ... you can put baby in one of them and not worry about his safety or comfort ... large and roomy ... and priced for Lincoln Days only **89c** GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Men's Pajamas at 1^29

Both plain colors and fancy patterns in these nice quality broadcloth Pajamas ... slipover styles ... coat styles with notch collars ... elastic trouser tops ... first quality ... fast colors ... only. GOLD'S—Men's Store ... 11th St

GREAT BASEMENT SALE



DRESSES

● *Crepes* ● *Sheers* ● *Wash Silk*

Flattering styles for the younger miss ... youthful styles for the matron ... lovely Dresses from our own stock of higher priced crepe, wash silk and sheer Summer Dresses. In whites ... pastels ... navy blues ... prints ..light and dark...for Lincoln Days only **3^19** GOLD'S—Basement.

All Silk Panel Slips

Lovely silk crepe Slips ... lace trimmed ... V tops ... with shadow - proof panels ... white only ... Lincoln Days .... **94c** GOLD'S—Basement.

Children's Sandals

IN THE BASEMENT FOR ONLY **$1**



A manufacturer of fine sports shoes made us up these Sandals for children ... from unused portions of some of his best leathers The price is in no way indicative of the quality and value For Lincoln Days at, pair (Sizes 8½ to 3 ... widths B, C, D)

TICKET FOR

... a nice ride on a real, live pony, with each footwear purchase of 1.00 or more in our children's section GOLD'S—Basement

IRREGULARS OF MEN'S

Wash Trousers at 1^29

These include slight irregulars of light colored Wash Trousers of higher priced grades ... also some first quality, pre-shrunk nubbed cloth Trousers usually priced at more ... all at, the pair GOLD'S—Men's Store—11th St

BOYS' JUMPER 'ALLS

A special purchase of these perfect play garments for hot weather favorites with boys and girls. These are Jumperalls of pre-shrunk Seersuckers and Covert Cloths ... suspender model of these light weight wash fabrics, fast color ... in ages 2 to 10 ... at **69c** GOLD'S—Second Floor

Kaynee SHIRTS and BLOUSES

These are the famous KAYNEE garments ... usually priced at far more. Broadcloth Shirts with collars and long sleeves ... Sport Shirts with open collar and short sleeves ... button-on Blouses for the smaller boys ... whites, blues, tans, fancies ... all offered in one special purchase **74c** GOLD'S—Second Floor

Kaynee and Jack Tar ... WASH SUITS

... sleeveless and half sleeved styles that regularly sell at much more ... whites, tans, blues, greens and striking color combinations ... also seersucker and broadcloth Eton Suits of another make ... ages 2 to 10 in the lot ... while they last.... **1^39** GOLD'S—Second Floor

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